

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular in slow trade. Bonds firm. Wheat easier. Cotton quiet.

VOL. 88, NO. 259.

COMPROMISE LEVY ON CORPORATIONS VOTED BY SENATE TAX COMMITTEE

Plan Provides for Flat 18 Pct Tax and 7 Pct. on Undistributed Income, With \$1000 Exemption for Small Firms.

BOOST IN NORMAL RATE REJECTED

Capital Stock and Excess Profits Schedules Retained—Revenue Likely to Fall Short of \$623,000,000 Sought.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Senate Finance Committee today reached agreement on a compromise plan for increasing corporation taxes but rejected a proposal, at the loss of considerable revenue, for increasing the normal income tax rate. The vote was 18 to 1.

Moving swiftly after days of delay, the committee thus reached accord on the vital part of the revenue bill.

The compromise would call for a flat 18 per cent tax on corporation income, a flat 7 per cent on income withheld from distribution, exemption of \$1000 from taxation for corporations making no more than \$20,000 a year, and retention of the present capital stock and excess profits taxes.

Chairman Harrison said the committee had made "very good progress" and that he expected it to be able to report out a bill early next week.

Bitter Disagreement.

So bitterly at odds were the members at one time during today's session that some of them threatened to leave the committee chamber. One vote divided the members 11 to 8.

Harrison said the compromise corporation tax plan would raise "somewhere over \$500,000,000" and said the Treasury had been asked to submit exact estimates as to the yield.

Indications were that it would fall considerably short of the \$623,000,000 of permanent revenue sought by President Roosevelt to meet the cost of the new farm program and prepayment of the bonus. Harrison made no definite reply when asked where the committee would get the rest of the money.

The committee, he said, also agreed to strengthen a section of existing law providing for penalty taxes on corporations which build up "unreasonable surpluses."

Estate Tax Insurance.

Also approved was an amendment by Senator Loneragan (Dem.), Connecticut, to permit insurance to be taken out, payable to the Government, for meeting estate taxes. The amount of the policy would not be counted in the estate unless it was greater than the estate tax.

The new corporation tax plan, Harrison said, was not as liberal as the bill passed by the House, but would encourage the distribution of corporate surpluses and therefore would "carry out suggestions of the President."

The plan would make dividends subject to the present normal income tax of 4 per cent. The committee rejected suggestions for boosting the latter to 5 per cent. Harrison told reporters the committee "had a great deal of controversy at first" during the morning session, involving a "good deal of cross fire."

Committee sources said Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, was the member who voted against the compromise.

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, leader of an insurgent group that had been fighting high surtaxes on undistributed corporation income, said he was well satisfied with the final agreement as it represented no great concessions on the part of his group.

"We got the best end of it," he said.

"Desperate" Fight.

Committeemen said the compromise was reached only after "desperate" attempts were made, without a record vote, to swing the committee over to comparatively high graduated levies on undistributed corporation profits.

Byrd said the compromise plan would produce around \$600,000,000 of revenue, or just \$23,000,000 under the estimate for the House program.

He said the committee agreed

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SON OF M. P. QUILTS JOB IN BRITISH BUDGET SCANDAL

Kenneth Butt Leaves Insurance Firm as Justices Draft Report on Investigation of Leak.

LONDON, May 21.—Kenneth Butt, son of Sir Alfred Butt, wealthy member of Parliament—both of whom have figured in testimony in the investigation of the alleged budget leak—resigned today from the firm of insurance brokers by whom he was employed.

Announcement of the resignation was made as the three-man tribunal, after hearing all testimony in its investigation of reports that a betrayal of budget secrets prompted a rush for insurance against increased taxes, met privately in the law courts. The Justices were understood to be beginning preparation of their report.

Kenneth Butt was recalled to the stand Tuesday, after testifying Monday. He acknowledged that he

had told "only half the truth" when questioned by his employers concerning insurance against increased income taxes. Under examination, he said he used the name "A. E. Harrison" as representing a client negotiating for insurance although the purchases actually were for his father. He insisted no harm would have come from listing the insurance in his father's name, but he used the other name "because my father had told me to do it in Harrison's name; I did not know I had his permission to disclose it."

Sir Alfred Butt is a close friend of Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas, who closed testimony yesterday with a denial that he was acquainted with any of three witnesses who mentioned his name in connection with the alleged leak.

OHIO COMMISSION TO BAR WOMEN IN LIQUOR "ADS"

Brewery Billboard Showing Pair in Bathing Suits on Beach Is Rejected.

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.—The Ohio Liquor Board decided yesterday to forbid portrayal of models in advertisements of alcoholic beverages.

"When young girls see pictures of beautiful women in beer and liquor advertisements, they are led to believe that they, too, can become attractive by the generous consumption of such beverages," commented Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson, only woman member of the board.

"I am utterly opposed to any form of lascivious advertising, and I believe the board should outlaw the use of women in all liquor and beer advertising."

Two other board members agreed, and Member John Tompkins of Cincinnati began drafting a formal resolution to this effect.

The question arose when the Jacksonville (Fla.) Brewing Co. submitted to the board for approval a billboard picture showing a man and woman in bathing suits on a beach. The board rejected the advertisement.

G. O. P. CONVENTION TO BE NO VAUDEVILLE AFFAIR

Chairman Fletcher Takes Official Cognizance of 'Impression Spread'

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Henry P. Fletcher, Republican chairman, said yesterday in a statement: "With neither authorization nor encouragement from the Republican National Committee, an impression has been spread abroad that the Cleveland convention is to acquire a vaudeville character or partake of the nature of a musical festival."

"Speculative newspaper stories appearing in the opposition press have sought to make it appear that this great national gathering is to be used to provide a popular radio entertainment instead of devoting itself to the serious business for which it is called."

"While we expect to have an enthusiastic and interesting convention, no program in conflict with the serious business of nominating the next President and Vice-President of the United States has been adopted or even considered by the Committee on Arrangements."

**FAIR, SOMEWHAT WARMER
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	65	9 a. m.	69
2 a. m.	65	10 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	65	11 a. m.	78
4 a. m.	65	12 noon	81
5 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	66	4 p. m.	85

Yesterday's high 80 (3:45 p. m.), low 63 (3:30 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today 41 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly local showers in northwest portion to noon; somewhat warmer in east and south portions.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Sunset 7:12; sunrise (tomorrow) 4:42.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12 feet, a fall of 4; at St. Charles, 10.4 feet, a fall of 1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.8 feet, a fall of 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FRANCE REFUSES TO MOVE TROOPS OUT OF ETHIOPIA

Turns Down Italian Request to Transfer Guards From Railroad Shops at Diredda.

LINE WON'T HANDLE ARMY SUPPLIES

Shipment of Provisions Turned Down on Ground That Neutrality Rule Still Is in Force.

PARIS, May 21.—France refused today to withdraw its colonial troops from Diredda, Ethiopia, key point on the Italian-occupied French-Ethiopian railroad.

Official sources said the 150 soldiers would continue to guard the Diredda shops on the French-owned railroad, despite a request from Italy that they withdraw. Such a withdrawal, these sources said, would be tantamount to recognition of the Italian occupation of Ethiopia.

In asking that the troops be moved, Italy insisted its army of occupation was capable of maintaining order throughout the land. Railroad officers also turned down an Italian request that they permit the shipment of 840 tons of provisions from Djibouti, French Somaliland, to the Italian troops in Adis Ababa. The request was denied on the ground that the road's war-time neutrality still was in force.

Objects to Priest's Ouster.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, acting foreign minister, declared tonight Italy's expulsion of a French priest from Ethiopia was "unacceptable."

Monsieur Andre Jarosseau, 78-year-old leader of Roman Catholic missions, who had been in Ethiopia 50 years, ministering especially to lepers, was ordered out of the country by Italian authorities yesterday on charges of having made "hostile demonstrations against Italy."

"The sole question to discuss," Paul-Boncour declared, "is whether the expulsion was justified. We think it was not."

Paul-Boncour conferred immediately with Charles Roux, French ambassador to the Vatican. Afterward he said Count Charles de Chambrun, French ambassador to Rome, would make representations to the Italian Government.

A zone was created at Djibouti over which foreign planes were forbidden to fly, because of new coastal defense works.

Blum Takes Up Situation.

France's prospective Premier, Leon Blum, was reported to have taken up the general Italian situation last night. Right after talking to Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, former League conciliator in the East African conflict, Blum received Premier Albert Sarraut, Minister of State Paul-Boncour and Alexis Leger, permanent secretary of the Foreign Office, in a two-hour conference at his apartment.

The present Premier and his aides, informed sources said, told Blum, the leader of the People's Front, how France stood now in the Italian-Ethiopian, the Locarno and the Eysa Moore negotiations. Blum was understood to have expressed a desire for clarification of Italy's position in Europe as soon as possible.

Informed sources said the Premier-designate asked Premier Sarraut and Paul-Boncour to inform London that the new Government would be intent upon an end to the difficulties over sanctions.

Program Outlined.

Blum, these sources said, sketched a program by which France and Britain would first establish a common position and then consult Premier Mussolini in hopes of reaching an agreement before the next League Council meeting.

After the conference, Paul-Boncour communicated the results by telephone to Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, who has been on a vacation in the south of France.

The newspaper Information said Mussolini already had directed Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador in London, to inform Britain that Italy was ready to make the firmest announcement of British-Italian tension by recalling troops from Libya, Italy's North African possession opposite Egypt.

Information's correspondent said Mussolini realized it would be difficult for Britain to recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia or take the initiative for an end to sanctions. Grandi was instructed to determine, this newspaper said, whether a recall of troops from Libya, with assurances that Italy

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GOV. LEHMAN'S RETIREMENT BLOW TO DEMOCRATS

New York Executive Had Been Counted on to Pull Votes to Both State and National Tickets.

HIS REFUSAL TO RUN AGAIN IS SURPRISE

Apparently Only Roosevelt, Who Started Movement to Draft Friend Month Ago, Knew of It.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced in Albany yesterday that he would not be a candidate for re-election this fall.

His statement came unexpectedly and was a stunning blow to the Democratic state and national organizations, since Lehman's popularity with the State's voters had been depended on to bolster the campaign of President Roosevelt for re-election.

So closely had Lehman guarded his decision that it is believed that no one except President Roosevelt knew of it.

A draft-Lehman movement, which had its inception in the Jefferson Day dinner speech of President Roosevelt in New York April 25, will be started by the Democrats immediately. Preliminary plans for the drive probably will be made in Syracuse tonight when State Chairman James Farley makes a speech there and confers with Vincent Dalley, his unofficial assistant, and other State leaders.

But so emphatic was Lehman's renunciation of his candidacy that the possibility of drafting him was in the nature of a hope against hope. A scramble for his place on the ticket was already visible before sunset yesterday.

Governor's Statement.

Gov. Lehman's statement follows: "For almost eight years, as Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, I have given to the work of the State all my time and all my strength. During these years I have felt that the confidence shown by the people of the State could be repaid only by devotion to the welfare of the State. I can honestly say that I have given that in full measure and that I have seen in public office only opportunity to serve the State and its people."

"During these difficult years the opportunity to serve has been great, but the cares and responsibilities of office have been correspondingly heavy. The record speaks for itself. My pledges and performances are known. I have greatly enjoyed the years of public office."

"I am sincerely grateful to the people for the opportunity to serve. But I feel that the time has come when I may ask release from the cares and responsibilities of the governorship. I have accordingly decided to resign my office at the close of the year of public office."

"I should again stand for re-election. May I assure them that at no time was my interest in the welfare of the people of the State of New York diminished."

Wagner as Substitute.

Some were inclined to see in the haste of Senator Robert F. Wagner's demand for a draft-Lehman drive a hope that the party might be compelled to call on him to relinquish his post in Washington to head his home State ticket. There are many Democrats who believe that, as a substitute for Lehman, Wagner would make the most effective candidate the organization could choose.

The decision of Lehman not to run again was regarded as a definite setback to the Democrats in both the gubernatorial and presidential campaigns. The Democrats looked on Lehman as unbeatable and as a large asset in strengthening the national ticket in New York State. The Republicans recognized the probability that unless they could carry New York State in the presidential election their chances of defeating Mr. Roosevelt would be slim.

The declaration of Lehman, therefore, immediately lent hope to the Republican camp.

Any candidate the Democrats could put up would be regarded by the Republicans as a weaker candidate than Lehman. As a consequence, it was expected, the competition for the Republican gubernatorial nomination would perk up considerably and at once. Senator George R. Feron of Syracuse, minority leader of the State Senate, and Mayor Roland Marvin, also of Syracuse, are looked on as the leading possibilities for the Republican

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DR. TOWNSEND WALKS OUT OF HEARING; PLAN LEADERS ACCUSED OF MAIL FRAUD

"War Nurse" Princess Back From Duty



CROWN PRINCESS MARIE JOSE and PRINCE PIEDMONT MEETING at Naples, Italy, when Marie Jose came back on duty as a nurse in East Africa. The Prince is her husband.

WILL NOT RETURN EXCEPT UNDER ARREST, HE SAYS

"Tired of This Inquisition" 70-Year-Old Physician Declares, in Risking Contempt Proceedings by House Committee.

HIS FOLLOWERS
APPLAUD AS HE GOES

Counsel Alleged Earlier, After \$23,000 Was Collected for Lobbying Committee New Request for Cash Was Made.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend said this afternoon made a dramatic exit from the House hearing where his old-age pension plan was under investigation. Defying contempt proceedings, the 70-year-old physician announced that he was "tired of this inquisition" and would "not return to this place except under arrest."

So saying, he picked up his straw sailor, and escorted on either side by two husky young Townsends, made his way with faltering steps out of the House Office Building. His decision to brave the power which has sent Harry Sinclair, William MacCracken and others to jail, for contempt, was reached after a session in which his organization was accused of using the mails to defraud, and collecting funds.

Temporarily Excused Earlier.

James R. Sullivan, committee counsel, made the charge at the morning hearing. Shortly thereafter, Dr. Townsend, obviously suffering from "nerves," asked to be excused, temporarily. When the committee was called to order after the luncheon recess, his attorney announced that Townsend would be an hour late.

The hour arrived, and the doctor arrived with it, holding in his hand a statement which he asked leave to read. He was trembling visibly, and his voice was unsteady. Representative Jasper Bell of Missouri, the chairman, asked him to take his seat and be examined in the regular order. Townsend remained standing.

"In view," he quavered, "of the apparently unfriendly attitude of this committee, and its unfriendly attitude shown me and my movement, I deem it my duty to say that I shall no longer attend these hearings or be a party to these proceedings. I am tired of this inquisition, and I do not intend to return here except under arrest."

Followers Applaud.

A moment of startled silence ensued, followed by a burst of hand-clapping from his supporters in the audience. Townsend looked around uncertainly, an then clutched his hat. The two huskies jumped to his side and hurried him to the door. A rear-guard position was taken up by the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, one-time Huey Long henchman, who executed a similar coup himself at the coroner's inquest into the killing of Dr. Carl Weiss, Long's assassin, in Baton Rouge.

Bishop James Cannon was the latest previous witness to defy a Congressional Committee in the manner. About five years ago, during a session of the Caraway Lobby Committee of the Senate, he gathered up his papers and hobbled out on his crutches. No action was taken against him, because a quorum of the committee was not present.

Townsend will have the benefit of no such technicality. Every member of the House Committee was in his seat when the doctor walked out. The committee will meet in executive session tomorrow. The Supreme Court, however, by unanimous decision, has upheld the power of Congress to punish for contempt.

Townsend's Denial.

Dr. Townsend, who was on the witness stand when the accusation of using the mails to defraud was made against his organization, insisted that he "knew nothing about it."

The basis of the charge was as

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

RIVER FRONT MEMORIAL BOUNDARIES NOT FIXED

P. O. Peters, Opposing Work, Gives Out Letter From National Park Head.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The exact boundaries of the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the western pioneers on the St. Louis river front have not yet been fixed, according to A. E. Demaray, acting director of the National Park service.

Demaray made his statement in a letter to Paul O. Peters, executive director of a citizens' committee opposed to the memorial, which Peters made public, with a statement today.

"While the exact boundaries of the project have not been fixed or studied except in a preliminary way," Demaray said, "the boundaries heretofore tentatively established and indicated in the publications authorized by the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission, created by joint resolution of the Seventy-third Congress, will be taken as a basis for subsequent studies. The final boundaries must be approved by the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission."

The site would be acquired, in accord with President Roosevelt's executive order of last December. Peters said in his statement that under the historic sites act, funds could be spent until appropriated by Congress.

"So far," Peters stated, "Congress has never appropriated any money for historic sites anywhere. An attempt to clothe with authority any acts of the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission and the expenditure of Federal funds, either directly or indirectly under their supervision or direction, will be immediately challenged in the Federal courts."

In creating the commission, Congress, according to Peters, denied to it any authority to act as an agent of the Government and disclaimed all responsibility for any act of the commission.

25 PERSONS DROWNED IN PUERTO RICO FLOODS

Heavy Property Losses Reported From Three Towns By Relief Agency.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 21.—Twenty-five persons drowned and much damage was caused in floods today resulting from heavy rains after a record drought.

The heaviest losses of property were at the towns of Las Piedras, San Lorenzo and Humacao, agents of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration reported.

The district affected is the drainage area for Luquillo Forest Reserve where there have been continuous heavy rains for more than a week.

Relief officials rushed food and clothing to the stricken towns.

ONE KILLED IN CAVE-IN THAT Buries TWO MEN

Both Quickly Taken Out After Retaining Wall on Express Highway Collapses.

Manpherd F. Kopf, 43 years old, was killed at 9:30 a. m. today when a 15-foot section of an excavation made for the new express highway caved in just west of Taylor avenue, burying Kopf and another workman under a pile of dirt.

Kopf, an employee of the Powers & Thompson Contracting Co., died of a crushed skull on the way to Barnes Hospital. Apparently he was struck in the head by stones in the falling dirt. The amount of dirt that fell on the two men was small and fellow workmen extricated them within about two minutes.

James Cody, 4094 Clayton avenue, suffered minor injuries and was taken to a nearby physician's office for treatment. Kopf resided at 915 Geyer avenue, and is survived by his wife and a 24-year-old son.

The two men were working with six others loading slips, or large metal boxes, with dirt. The slips were then hauled out of the excavation by a crane. The excavation at this point is about 25 feet deep to permit the highway to go under Taylor avenue at the intersection. About two-thirds of the wall caved in.

ZEPPELIN HOMEWARD BOUND HAS TRAVELED 900 MILES

At Last Report Was 15 Miles Off Southern Coast of Newfoundland.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The dirigible Hindenburg had covered about 900 miles of its eastward flight across the Atlantic at 11:47 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, today. At that time it wirelessed Mackay Radio it was passing Langleigh on St. Pierre and Miquelon, about 15 miles off the southern coast of Newfoundland.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 21.—The Hindenburg is on its way to Germany to complete the second of 10 round trips scheduled this summer. Before its scheduled return here June 22, however, the airship will make its second South Atlantic crossing to Rio de Janeiro.

Aboard are 51 passengers, one more than the dirigible's normal capacity, and a two-and-one-quarter-ton racing plane belonging to James H. Halzlip, St. Louis speed pilot.

Taking off at 10:05 last night, the Hindenburg cruised over New York, then turned eastward to the sea.

Navy Buys 40 New Planes.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Navy Department today awarded to the Curtiss Airplane & Motor Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., a \$759,680 contract for 40 scout observation airplanes and their parts. The planes are similar to the 135 machines delivered to the fleet under a contract with the same company last year.

Aid and Co-Defendant, Startseff, Disclaims Knowing How Physician Was Killed.

Venezuela of the Jesuits.

certify them." (they chose, use the average income

When you add custom tailoring to light weight materials you add style to summer comfort.

J. S. Josse
809 N. SEVENTH STREET
SAINT LOUIS

AL DEPOSIT INSURANC

again he said 10 is all right. I told Meade I wanted \$100 in advance and told this to Pierson and Pierson told me to get \$85 and told me to get the till and leave a note for the money to Meade early on the morning of

**Mercantile-Commerce
Bank and Trust Company**
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

allow payment of the windfall tax over three years; let processors, if they chose, use the average income

materials you add style to summer comfort.

er—certainly. Sacrifice of
ly not. You can be assured
nd comfort by combining
Turango or Palm Beach
aterials with custom tailor-

Jess. Sasse
205 N. Sixth Street
SAINT LOUIS

J. H. Losse
609 N. SIXTH STREET
SAINT LOUIS

STATE CLOSES CASE IN TRIAL OF RALPH PIERSON

Convict Robert H. Cotham, Night Clerk at Time of Hotel Fire, Is Cross-Examined.

WITNESS IN COURT ON HOSPITAL COT

Sick Man Retells His Story of Arson Plot While Doctor Stands by to Attend Him.

The State rested its case at 3:38 o'clock this afternoon, on conclusion of the cross-examination of Robert H. Cotham, former night clerk at the Buckingham Hotel, in the third trial of Ralph Pierson for first-degree murder in the burning of the Buckingham Annex, Dec. 5, 1934, in which seven persons lost their lives.

Examination of Cotham ended when Verne Lacy, counsel for Pierson, announced he would ask no more questions because of the physical condition of the witness, who had been wheeled into court on a hospital cot, attended by a City Hospital interne. Court was then adjourned by Circuit Judge John M. Douglas until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Cotham, principal witness for the prosecution, who is serving a 10-year prison term for his part in the arson plot, is past 65 years of age and a sufferer from heart disease and other ailments. The interrogation this morning was interrupted at 10-minute intervals to permit the witness to rest. Replying to questions by Lacy, he went over ground he covered in direct testimony, and was not shaken on the general points of his testimony. The witness told the jury that Joseph Lennon, then an Assistant Circuit Attorney, offered to do something for him if the governor because of what I was doing for the State, but he never did.

Respite for Cotham. Court adjourned promptly at noon, until 2 p. m. to give Cotham a respite from the excitement and strain of the examination. During Cotham's testimony Dr. Robert Keaney, former superintendent of the State asylum at Farmington, jotted down his observations of the witness. Lacy told reporters that Dr. Keaney was present for the defense.

When the hearing was resumed this afternoon, Lacy asked Cotham if he had undergone a sanity test in 1930, following his arrest. The witness said a lawyer had suggested such action, but that he had opposed it. A report was circulated at City Hospital, where he was confined at that time, the witness said, that anyone giving him a dose from the "black bottle" would receive \$5000. Another recess was taken in the proceedings after 30 minutes, to allow the witness to rest.

Taking up the cross-examination again, defense counsel questioned Cotham about the reported meeting with Meadows and Pierson after the fire which resulted in Meadows receiving money. The witness said he arranged the meeting, which occurred on 10th street, and Pierson gave Meadows a \$10 bill. The witness objected to Lacy repeating questions and once, when asked if he set fire to the Buckingham Annex, replied, "hell no."

Retells His Story. With Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan and Lacy bending over his cot and the jurors leaning forward in their chairs, Cotham yesterday testified in the tired, frangible manner of a sick man, repeating in general the account he gave at earlier trials. His testimony was admitted over the protest of Lacy, who contended that the condition of the witness would give his testimony "the solemnity of a dying declaration."

After establishing that the witness was night clerk at the Buckingham Hotel in 1934, Sullivan quickly led up to events preceding the fire. In reply to the prosecutor's questions, Cotham, who interrupted his narrative with occasional explanations, "I'm out of breath," related that early in November Pierson broached the arson plot to him.

"He told me the hotel was in receivership, needed money, and that they wanted someone to set fire to the annex so they could collect the insurance," the witness testified. According to previous evidence, there was \$25,000 insurance on the annex building and \$40,000 on the furnishings.

Gave \$100 to Meadows. "He begged me to ask Meadows (Andrew B. Meadows, the night watchman), to do the job," the witness continued. In reply to questions, Cotham said he talked with Meadows about setting fire to the annex, and the watchman demanded 10 per cent of the insurance collection.

"I reported to Pierson and he said he would give me an answer on Meadows' behalf the next night," Cotham stated. "When I saw him again he said 10 per cent was all right. I told Meadows I wanted \$100 in advance. I reported this to Pierson and he gave me \$35 and told me to get the rest of the till and leave a ticket. I gave the money to Meadows."

Early on the morning of Dec. 5,

Noted St. Louis Flyers Board Zeppelin



CAPT. and MRS. JAMES H. HAZILIP AND their 15-year-old son just before sailing on the Hindenburg last night. They are carrying as baggage their two-and-a-half ton plane in which they will tour Europe.

Meadows came into the Buckingham lobby and told him, "she's off," Cotham related.

"And was she off?" Sullivan inquired.

"Yeah," replied the witness, "the flames burst out right now and we telephoned for the fire department."

Witness Names Pierson. Following the fire Meadows "bounced" him for money, Cotham said. The witness testified he gave the watchman \$700 or \$800, "which I got from Pierson."

"You don't need to ask me any more questions. That's the fact about this thing. Can't go any further, I'm out of breath," Cotham asserted.

Cotham rested during a 10-minute recess and then Lacy began a cross-examination designed to test the general observation and clarity of the State's chief witness. Cotham said he remembered Lacy from the previous trial, but was unable to give the date of the trial, explaining he was "getting old" and was "trying to forget."

Cotham rested during a 10-minute recess and then Lacy began a cross-examination designed to test the general observation and clarity of the State's chief witness. Cotham said he remembered Lacy from the previous trial, but was unable to give the date of the trial, explaining he was "getting old" and was "trying to forget."

Lacy's motion for a new trial on the ground that Cotham's condition was prejudicial to the defense was overruled by Judge Douglas.

Meadows, on the stand earlier yesterday, told of several conversations with Cotham in which the burning of the annex was discussed. He admitted accepting \$100 from the clerk, but denied starting the fire. Meadows, once sentenced to death, is serving a life term in the Missouri penitentiary in connection with the fire.

Pierson was convicted at his two previous trials, the jury returning a verdict of death in 1931. The case was reversed for prejudicial error, and Pierson was retried in 1933, when a verdict of life imprisonment was returned. This conviction also was reversed by the Missouri Supreme Court because of prejudicial error. Pierson, a lawyer and former Harvard University man, was in jail and the penitentiary from January, 1931, to last July, when he was released on \$75,000 bond.

Roosevelt Increases Tariff on Cotton, Aiming at Japan

Action Taken Following Heavy Imports By Nippon Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—President Roosevelt proclaimed today an increase in tariffs on importations of cotton goods which was understood to be aimed principally at larger shipments from Japan.

The action was taken under the flexible provisions of the tariff act permitting the President, after tariff commission investigations, to raise duties as much as 50 per cent.

New England textile manufacturers particularly have been protesting against heavy shipments of cotton articles from Japan.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is a collective entity for the use of reproduction of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited to this newspaper and also the local news published hereunder. All rights are reserved.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Available only where local delivery service is not available.)

Daily and Sunday, one year — \$10.00

Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$8.00

Six months, one year — \$6.00

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

ACQUITTAL DENIED; ARGUMENTS BEGIN IN FLOGGING TRIAL

Judge Overrules Second Motion for Directed Verdict on Behalf of Five Defendants.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BARTOW, Fla., May 21.—Judge Robert T. Dewell denied today a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for the five remaining defendants in the Florida flogging trial, as well as a separate motion on behalf of one of them, F. W. Switzer, and directed that final arguments begin at once.

The five men, former members of the Tampa police force, are on trial for the flogging of Eugene F. Poulnot, S. J. Rogers and Joseph Shoemaker. Shoemaker died of his injuries. Judge Dewell previously had denied the five acquittal by directed verdict when he freed their former chief, R. G. Tittsworth, and a seventh defendant.

The defense opened the final arguments with E. A. Bosarge of Bartow as the first speaker. Each side will have a day in which to present arguments. The judge expects to deliver his charge Saturday morning and the jury of six will then begin its deliberations.

Only about 60 persons were in the courtroom as Bosarge opened his argument, discussing the charges against the five defendants.

Only about 60 persons were in the courtroom as Bosarge opened his argument, discussing the charges against the five defendants.

"Not Trying a Flogging Case." "I want to remind you gentlemen we are not trying a flogging case," Bosarge said, "because you know whoever flogged Poulnot—if he was flogged—had no intention of kidnapping or secretly confining him."

Legality of the arrest of the "Modern Democrats" at a warrantless raid at a private home was dismissed by the defense attorney as "an incidental matter" not material to the crime now charged, the kidnapping of Poulnot on the night of Nov. 30, last.

Turning to the witnesses, he described Poulnot as "a self-admitted liar before this jury," and assailed the police witnesses as men who police had given perjured testimony before an aldermanic investigation committee. He then undertook an analysis of the testimony.

Bosarge, a former Vanderbilt University track star, spoke for an hour and 40 minutes, characterizing the State's testimony as "a polluted stream of testimony." He described the recital of Poulnot and Rogers as to how they reached Tampa after their companion Shoemaker had fallen by the side of the road as "a fish story."

The defense attorney concluded by accusing Poulnot of perjury, testimony in naming Switzer as the driver of the car which took him to the floggers after he had told the grand jury he did not recognize the driver.

State's First Argument. Walter C. Pomeroy, St. James City, county assistant solicitor of Polk County, then opened the first argument for the State.

The bitterness which has marked the trial from its inception was not "of the State's making," Shafer stated, urging the jury to stick to the issue and stating its verdict would be "enshrined in the hearts of lovers of liberty and freedom."

The offense for which the defendants are on trial, he continued, "strikes at the roots of our Constitution and Anglo-Saxon civilization." Taking up the testimony in chronological order, Shafer described the meeting of "Modern Democrats" in a private home the night of Nov. 30, stating it was attended by J. A. McCaskill, a city fireman, whom he described as a police spy, and "a despicable rat." When the warlike raid occurred, he said, "the evil head of this monstrous crime makes its first appearance."

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

NEW NAZI ALBUMS TO SHOW FAMILIES' HEALTH AND TRAITS

Complete Biological Data to Include Estimate of Individual's Capacity for Work.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The Berlin correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association reports the Nazis have set up a new kind of family album, devoted to facts and figures on disease to show the soundness of the family trees.

Each German will have his own "genealogical health album" under a system about to be inaugurated by the public health headquarters. Each album will list the individual's strong and weak points and hereditary tendencies for or against different diseases. Each person will be classified as "slender," "muscular," or "rotund," "agile," "sluggish," "matter of fact," "sensitive," "hypochondriac," and so on.

Each album will include a family tree, traced purely from a health standpoint, so that hereditary factors may be studied.

Because the avowed purpose of the albums is to place workers in jobs best suited to their individual health, each person's maximum capacity for work will be estimated. The albums will be kept up to date by physical examinations every two years or oftener.

kill "was supposed" to have been at the meeting.

Shafer stressed the point that after Poulnot fought when being forced into a car after passing through the desk sergeant's office, Rogers was taken out through another entrance.

The flogging victims, Shafer asserted, were beaten, tarred and feathered because they were "friends of the down-hearted and underdogs."

Shafer attacked the sincerity of the aldermanic investigating committee and the jury if the defendants should go free after mistreating men whose political views were at variance with the powers that be in Tampa.

J. C. Rogers, assistant, State's Attorney of the Tenth Judicial Circuit, was the next speaker for the State, declaring the raid and its subsequent occurrence to be part of a pre-arranged plan.

Rogers, twice interrupted by defense technical objections, urged that the evidence merited the conviction of all the defendants.

B. P. Edwards of Bartow, named by Gov. Sholtz as a member of the prosecution staff, next spoke for the State.

"Liberty at Stake." A big man, of stentorian voice, Edwards asserted liberty is as much at stake today as in 1776, told of the purposes of the Bill of Rights.

The Constitution, he said, must not be delegated to the viewpoint of "What's the Constitution between friends?" "I care not so much for individual cases," Edwards said, "as a trend of the times when individual liberty is jeopardized."

"We are fighting for liberty here, gentlemen," Edwards said, "and eternal vigilance still is the price of liberty."

"Unless individual liberty is protected," he said, "dictatorship will become an accomplished fact. If men are permitted, regardless of the purity of their motives to take the law into their hands, he said, our Government cannot exist."

Luke Johnson, elderly Polk County criminal attorney, spoke for the State assailing "half-baked people" who advocate a change in Government and asserting that liberty "we must be entitled to it by our actions."

"I want to warn you against Communism, the insidious breaking down of our form of government," he told the jury.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

He spoke of McCaskill's "miraculous escape" at the police headquarters; pointed out none of the "Modern Democrats" was asked about their activities at the meeting; described defendant C. Browne Jr., leader of the raid, as "the master of ceremonies," and recalled his observation that McCaskill

Several of the defendants smiled as the prosecutor vigorously attacked them.

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS



Fresh Fruit Salad
BANANA SPLIT
Made with rich Ice Cream,
diced fruits,
whole ripe banana,
topped with
whipped cream
and toasted nuts.

25c



**FROSTED CREAM
WHIPPED
CREAM
WAFERS**

20c



Cold Plate
Luncheon
Sliced cold Roast Pork, sliced
Tomatoes, Potato
Salad and But-
tered Toast, Iced
Tea or
Coffee

30c



Greater Cream Content—Carry-Out
ICE CREAM
Tastes better because it's
made richer. Your choice of
chocolate, strawberry, maple
nut or vanilla!

QUART
29cWalgreen
DRUG STORES

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

at Madison and Easton, Yale and Manchester, Sutton and Manchester, Gravois and Morganford, Kingshighway and Chippewa,
Grand and Gravois, Chippewa and Iowa, Kingshighway and Delmar, De Baliviere and Delmar, Bell and Pershing, Hamilton and
Delmar, Westgate and Delmar, 8th and Washington, 7th and Locust, 10th and Olive, Grand and Arsenal, Grand and
Olive, Grand and Delmar, Grand and Robert, Vandeventer and Olive, Kingshighway and Page, Collinsville and Missouri, E. St. Louis.

PEE CHEE 25c WHITE SHOE POLISH **12c**

MINERAL OIL RUSSIAN Quart **48c**

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 in Bottle **48c**

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 5 Bars **23c**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

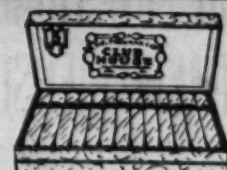
Men! SAVE ON CIGARS



Sir Walter Raleigh
TOBACCO
15-Oz. Humidor
1.20
Value — **84c**



Headquarters
for Pipes
Rocky Briar — 50c
Yello-Bolo, 1.00, 1.50
Honey Cured



Club-House Cigars
5c — 10 for 25c
Box 25 — 59c
Limit 2 Boxes to Customer!

Most Delicious Peanut Candy!
PLANTER'S JUMBO
COCOANUT-P-NUT BAR

2 12-Oz. Bars **25c**

ELMO
Beauty Combination

For a
Limited
Time
Only!

1. ULTRA CLEANSING CREAM.
2. ELMO TEXTURE CREAM.
A double whipped penetrating cleanser.
Refines the skin. Makes it velvety-soft.
3. ELMO MARGO MASQUE.
A facial mask that stimulates the
complexion to its utmost charm.

**Eastman
Film**

No. 120, No. 2

14c

LUX
Toilet Soap
5 Bars **27c**



Ideal for Men and Women!
**Ingraham
Lapel Watch**

Complete With Braided Cord **1.39**

New Lapel Watch with French
enamel finish case in Black, Navy
Blue, Red, Green and Crinkled
Tan. Silver-tone dial with gold-
ribbed numerals.

50c
**Woodbury's
Face Powder**
27c

50c
**Sodium
Perborate**
28c

50c
**WILLIAMS
Aqua Velva**
19c

1.00
LARVEX
55c

LAXATIVE SALE

Sal Hepatica 1.20 Size **77c**
Jad Salts 40c Size **33c**
Schoenfeld Tea, 25c Size **15c**
Epsom Salts Pkg. **11c**
Seidlitz Powders, Pkg. 10's **19c**
Caldwell's 60c Size **33c**
Feenamint 25c Size **17c**

PET SUPPLIES

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 3 for **19c**
Haller's Bird Seed **16c**
Sergeant's 65c Dog Remedies **39c**
Milkbone 40c Dog Biscuits **29c**
Rival Dog Food **10c**
Red-Heart Dog Food 3 for **25c**
Glover's Mange Remedy **46c**

DENTAL NEEDS

Ipana Paste 50c Size **24c**
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 25c Size **25c**
Wernet's 60c Size **39c**
Calox Powder 60c Size **39c**
Worcester 35c Size **29c**
Milk-Magnesia Paste 2 Tubes **33c**

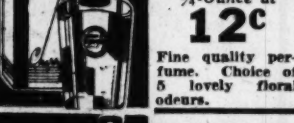
MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

Alcohol Rubbing, Pint **6c**
Cascara Aromatic, 4-Oz. Bottle **33c**
Castor Oil 4-Ounce **17c**
Psyllium Seed, 1 Lb. **19c**
Oil & Agar Bottle **49c**
Iodine 1-Ounce **16c**
Bandage 2-Inch **9c**
Unguentine 50c Tube **39c**

Sale of TOILETRIES!



1.00
Old-Fashioned
Carrel
Shaving Soap
Box in Individual
Jar — **59c**



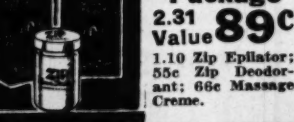
Carrel
Perfume
1/4-Ounce at
12c
Fine quality per-
fume. Choice of
5 lovely floral
odors.



FREE!
Cosmetic Bag
With 75c
Listerine
59c



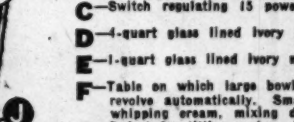
35c
Pond's
Face Powder
25c
A world-wide fa-
vorite of particu-
lar women.



20-Minute
Dandruff
Treatment
With
Massage Towel
Both for — **1**



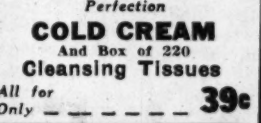
FREE!
Zip Jubilee
Package
2.31 **89c**
Value



LEON LARAINÉ
Beauty Treatment
5-Piece
Set — **3**
A very fine beauty treatment for
normal or oily skins.



Tidy
Deodorant
or
Depilatory
49c
Applier Top



1.00
Angelus
Lipstick
63c
Favorite with
modern women!
Many flattering
shades.



Coty's
Sub-Dab
LIPSTICK
50c
Matching Shade



1.10
Hopper's
Cream
63c
Wondersoft



Kotex
Box of 36
Napkins
47c



"MAREE"
17 volume
Peroxide
37c
Makes superfluous
arm and leg hair
invisible. 16-oz.
size.



60c WILDROOT
HAIR TONIC
With 60c
INSTANT SHAMPOO
1.20 Value — **59c**



LEON LARAINÉ
Beauty Treatment
5-Piece
Set — **3**
A very fine beauty treatment for
normal or oily skins.

CREAMS—LOTIONS

Lavender Lotion, 60c Size **29c**
Jergen's Lotion 60c Size **33c**
Pond's Cream 4.5c Size, 1.00 Size **55c**
Lemon Cream 1.00 Size **59c**
Campana Dreskin 1.00 Size **79c**
Junis Cream 60c Size **39c**
Phillips Creams, 60c Size **49c**

BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Kreml Tonic 75c Size **48c**
Vitalis Hair Tonic, 1.00 Size **69c**
Golden Gint 25c Size **14c**
Vaseline Hair Tonic, 70c Size **47c**
Drene Shampoo, 60c Size **49c**
M. T. Goldman 1.50 Color Restorer, 1.19
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, 1.00 Size **69c**

SALE! TOILETRIES

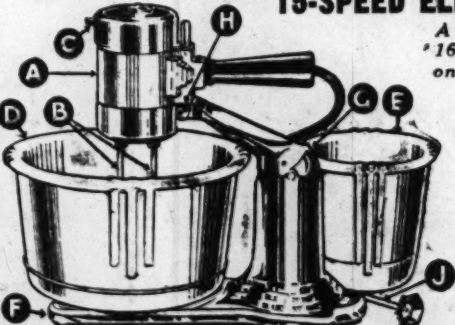
Mennen's Talcum, 25c Size **15c**
Princess Pat Rouge, 55c Size **42c**
Manon Lescaut 1.00 Powder **89c**
Kurlash For Lashes, 1.00 Value **79c**
Neet Depilatory, 36c
Mum Deodorant, 60c Size **33c**

SPRING NEEDS

Sod. Fluoride 1-Lb. Pkg. **14c**
Red Devil Roach Powder, 25c Size **16c**
Filt Liquid, Quart Size **54c**
Moth Balls 1-Lb. Pkg. **10c**
Garment Bag, Moth Proof **9c**
Drayno 25c Size **19c**
Chamois Can **98c**
Absorene 15c Size **10c**

SENSATIONAL VALUES

SAVE 1/2 ON THIS **Mastercraft**
15-SPEED ELECTRIC MIXER **7.95**



IDEAL FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

A Speed for Every Need
*16.50 Value
on Our Plan — **7.95**

A—15-speed. Underwriters' approved, guaran-
teed A.C. Universal Motor, detachable
for use over a stove.
B—Dual, stainless steel, removable paddles.
C—Sanitary, enamel rust.
D—Switch regulating 15 power speeds.
E—Quart glass lined ivory mixing bowl.
F—1-quart glass lined ivory mixing bowl.
G—Table on which large bowl is placed will
revolve automatically. Small bowl is for
whipping cream, mixing drinks.
H—Swivel for tilting motor. The Mastercraft
will not tip in tilted position.
I—Thumb screw. Permits removal of motor
for use over a stove.
J—Has a STAINLESS steel beverage mixer.



FREE
Screen Painter
With the purchase
of 1 quart DART'S
Screen PAINT.
65c Value **49c**



FREE!
25c Johnson's
Furniture Polish
and 30c
Silver Polish
With Purchase
75c Pint
Glo-Coat
59c



ELECTRIC FAN
Guaranteed
1 Year! — **1.19**
Outstanding low-priced fan of the
year! Streamlined model with
noiseless, non-radio interfering
motor.

SPORTING GOODS!

BOYS, STOP THE OPPONENTS' HOMERS WITH THIS
Lon Warneke, Jr.

Fielder's Glove

Endorsed by the Famous Star Himself

Season's
Greatest Value — **98c**

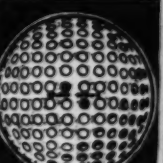
Made of genuine selected horsehide through-
out with built-in ball pocket and laced palm.
Full professional cut—just like the big
leaguers. Beautifully boxed with Warneke's
signature and complete personal history.



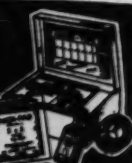
The New
Warwick
Full Size
TENNIS
RACQUET
Real Value **1.59**
Extra well balanced;
moisture-proof stringing.
Choice of light, medium
or heavy weights. Rein-
forced all points of strain.



12-Inch Size
Playground
Ball
39c
Genuine cowhide
cover with inde-
structible canvas.
Durable stitching.



Liquid Center
Golden Crown
Golf Balls
39c 6 for 2.35



Bauer & Black
First Aid
Safety Kit
49c
Everything you need
for first aid treat-
ment. 7-piece set.
Complete.

**Cleansing
Tissues**

500 in Box

17c

LAND VAL
ARGUED
FOR \$77

red Pitzm
Whether He
to \$350 an
Tract in 193

DENIES STAT
WAS MADE

ave Fair M
in Depth of
Union Elect
Acres Offer R

Fred Pitzman, c
tman-Methudy t
a tract of 11
and on the Missis
opposite South St.
testimony toda
the United Stat
Agency income
estate for \$77,95
The hearin
William W. An
Federal Board
Courtroom 3
ing.

Valuations
tman was qu
B. H. Nebel
nel, as to valua
in 1931, on
front tract. T
contending that
valuation of \$100
the land, most
front being pla
this figure sh
in estimatin
by the trust
of land to indu
tman is endea
higher valuat
This would n
estimated profit in
income tax on
added two le
of a valuat
as evidence.
was asked w
a report to
Trust Co. in
case valuation es
for the purpose
estate tax return
Josephine Methudy
co-trustee of the
report cited by
contained the
were for 563 ac
state river front,
for most of the
for a portion ac
Suggestions o
made no statem
values were," P
y to questions o
t counsel. "I just
is as to the valu

Ch
this LANE
FU
TOR
VA

against
Special DE I
ing and Glazi
by the FUR
ess!

Special DE I
ing of the Lin
Thorough fun
Fur Coat to a
Moth Life!

Storage in
vaults. Insured
Hazards!

FREE pick-up
by Expert Bu
ger!

TOTAL \$

Call Chestr
For Bonded

Have Land
RE-L

Clean... Gl
Fumigate Your

\$10

Finest quality
extra charge
minor rips, tear

Repairs and Ren
of LOW Sum

LANE BR
SIXTH at L

LAND VALUATION ARGUED IN CLAIM FOR \$77,988 TAX

**Fred Pitzman Asked
Whether He Placed \$100
to \$350 an Acre Price on
Tract in 1931.**

**DENIES STATEMENT
WAS MADE ON VALUE**

**Gave Fair Market Figure
in Depth of Depression—
Union Electric \$3380 an
Acre Offer Read.**

Fred Pitzman, co-trustee of the Pitzman-Methudy trust estate, owning a tract of Illinois River front land on the Mississippi River front opposite South St. Louis, continued his testimony today in the hearing of the United States Government's deficiency income tax claim against the estate for \$77,988, including penalties.

The hearing was held before William W. Arnold, member of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals, in Courtroom 3 of the Federal Building.

Valuations In 1931
Pitzman was questioned today by B. H. Neblett, Government counsel, as to valuations placed by him, in 1931, on the land in the river-front tract. The Government is contending that Pitzman placed a valuation of \$100 to \$350 an acre on the land, most of that on the river-front being placed at \$250, and that this figure should be used now, in estimating the profits made by the trust estate in four sales of land to industrial concerns. Pitzman is endeavoring to show that higher valuations should be used. This would mean a smaller estimated profit in the sales, and a less income tax on the profits. He has adduced two leases, made on a basis of a valuation of \$1450 per acre, as evidence.

He was asked whether he had made a report to the St. Louis Union Trust Co., in July, 1931, containing valuation estimates on the land, for the purpose of preparing the estate tax return on the estate of Josephine Methudy, who had been co-trustee of the trust estate. The report cited by the Government contained the figure of \$250 an acre for 563 acres on the immediate river front, and \$100 an acre for most of the remainder, except for a portion at \$350.

Suggestions on Value.
"I made no statement as to what the values were," Pitzman said in reply to questions of the Government counsel. "I just made suggestions as to the valuations. My re-

Check this LANE BRYANT FUR STORAGE VALUE

against the field

Special DE LUXE Cleaning and Glazing of your Fur by the FURRIER'S process!

Special DE LUXE Cleaning of the Lining!

Thorough fumigation of your Fur Coat to annihilate ALL Moth Life!

Storage in Moth-Proof vaults. Insured against ALL Hazards!

FREE pick-up and delivery by Expert Bonded Messenger!

TOTAL COST \$5

Call Chestnut 6770
For Bonded Messenger

**Have Lane Bryant
RE-LINE**

Clean... Glaze... and
Fumigate Your Fur Coat!

\$10.50

Finest quality trimming—no
extra charge for repairing
minor tips, tears or buttons.

Repairs and Remodeling NOW
at LOW Summer Rates

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH at LOCUST

A KENTUCKY QUEEN



MISS JOY BAILEY,

RICHMOND (Ky.) sophomore at Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond, who has been named "Miss Eastern" by the student body. She will be a candidate for "Miss Kentucky" at the annual Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival to be held at Pineville, May 29 and 30. At that time Gov. A. B. Chandler will crown the winner with a wreath of mountain laurel.

port was a suggestion of what I thought were fair market values, in the depth of the depression."

A part of the report relating to the sale of 51.6 acres to the Union Electric Co., was read, this ground being the present site of the Cahokia Power Plant. The report stated that the trustees did not wish to sell that particular ground to Union Electric, but offered the company 50 acres at the south end of the tract free, if the company would build roadways and establish railroad connections. Union Electric, it was stated, turned down this proposal, but agreed to pay for the ground it desired, at the north end of the tract, a price sufficient to compensate for damage done to the rest of the property; and the sale was made at \$3380 an acre, this price including damages to the rest of the property.

"I don't know how that got in there," Pitzman said. "It was a complicated negotiation."

Tax Board Hearing Report.
Neblett yesterday put to Pitzman a series of questions which he said, were based on statements made by Pitzman to the St. Clair County Board of Tax Review, when it considered assessments on the land for local and State taxes.

In his plea before the county tax review board in July, 1932, Pitzman compared the tract in Cahokia Bottoms, owned by the estate trust, with the American Bottoms land in Madison County, near the Tri-Cities. Neblett asked Pitzman if he had not said, in making the comparison, that a considerable part of the American Bottoms land was more desirable for industrial purposes than the property in the Cahokia tract owned by the estate trust. Pitzman said that would be true of one portion of the American Bottoms, the ridge through Granite City and Madison.

Pitzman was asked if he had not said that "no intelligent man" would rate the land near existing industrial plants as industrial property, in view of the way that such plants were separated in the American Bottoms. He was asked also about statements, attributed to him, that after the war the country had a surplus of industrial plants, and that no more industrial development was needed. Pitzman said he had made his statement to the county board orally, and had written down some statements at the board's request, some of which statements might need revision.

Reads From Documents.
Pitzman read from documents, and some of his answers caused Neblett to complain that he was not attentive to the questions asked of him.

The Government is expected to contend that the Pitzman-Methudy Estate Trust should be treated not as a trust, but as a corporation, in income tax matters. Profits of a corporation are taxable directly, while income accruing to a trust can be taxed only after its distribution to individuals.

The Pitzman-Methudy Estate Trust is the successor of the Cahokia Trust, formed in 1913 after the death of Edward C. Kehr, who, with Julius Pitzman, owned the East Side tract, originally 2400 acres, extending 3 1/2 miles along the river front and one-half mile to one mile inland.

New Trust Formed
When the original trust expired after a 10-year period, in 1923, the new trust, known as the Pitzman-Methudy Estate Trust, was formed. Because of an interval of several months before the renewal, the Government holds that the new trust was in fact a corporation.

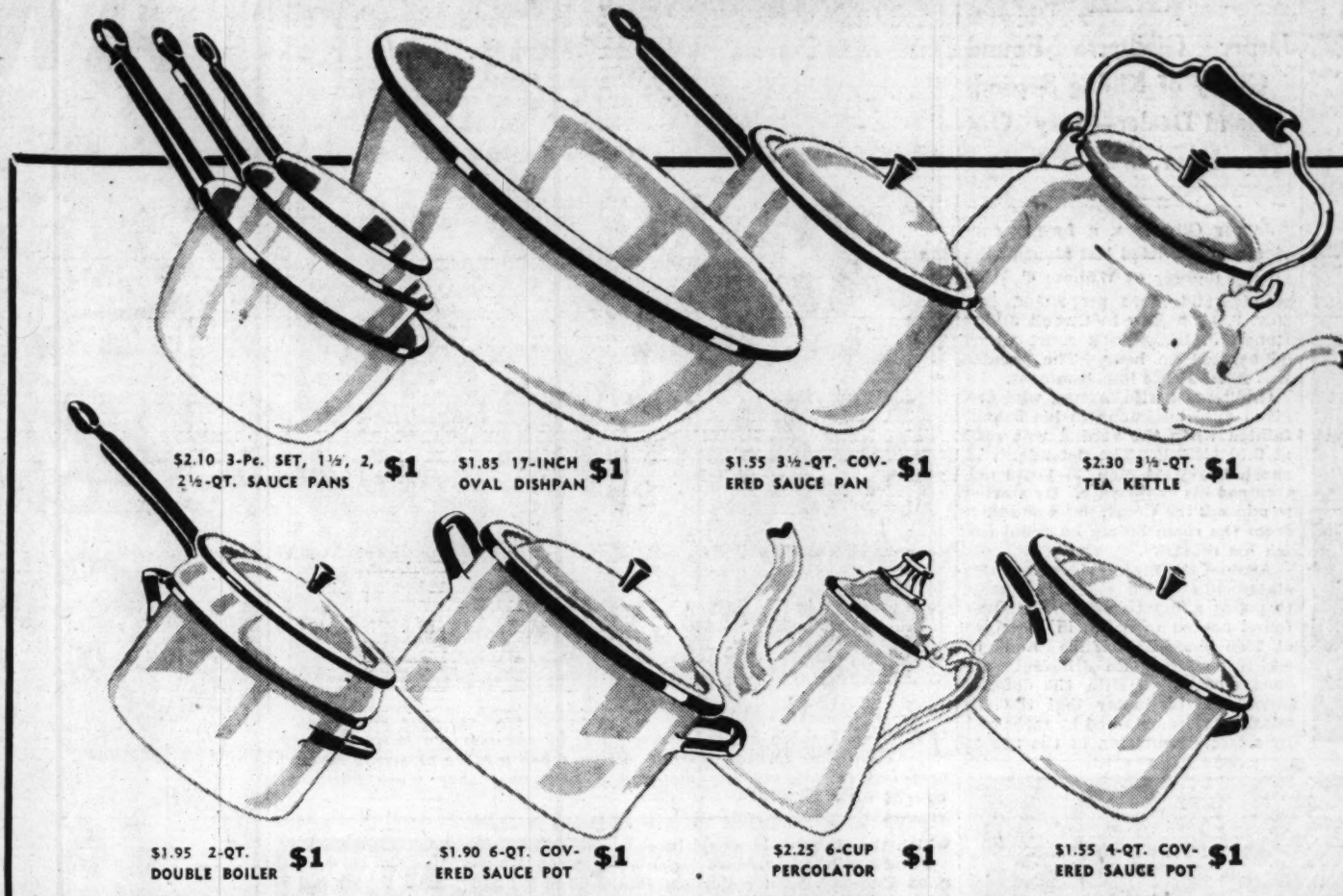
Charles E. Richardson is co-trustee with Fred Pitzman of the estate trust, and the heirs are Fred and Dr. Marsh Pitzman, Mrs. Louise Lucas, Mrs. Florence Herman, Lucy E. I. Richardson, Eugene R. Methudy and Edward Methudy. Julius Pitzman, founder with Kehr of the estate trust, died in 1923.

Loses Trousers and \$3200.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Max Hofmaster, 65 years old, lost his pants and the savings of 40 years as he slept in a flophouse, he told police today. Hofmaster, who came from Austria, said his savings, \$3200 in \$10 and \$20 bills, were sewed in the lining of his trousers.

NOVELS OF MERIT

Hundreds of titles in this really worthwhile collection of first editions and reprints—fiction, mystery, travel, romance, etc. Stock up now for your Holiday and Summer reading! 3 for \$1.00. Each — 35c (Street Floor.)



\$1.95 2-QT. DOUBLE BOILER \$1

\$1.90 6-QT. COVERED SAUCE POT \$1

\$2.25 6-CUP PERCOLATOR \$1

\$1.55 4-QT. COVERED SAUCE POT \$1

\$2.10 3-Pc. SET, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2-QT. SAUCE PANS \$1

\$1.85 17-INCH OVAL DISHPAN \$1

\$1.55 3 1/2-QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN \$1

\$2.30 3 1/2-QT. TEA KETTLE \$1

LARGE AMBASSADOR TERRY BATH TOWELS

Summer makes heavy demands on your bath towel supply... stock up now with 22x44-inch Ambassador Towels! Heavy, springy, neatly hemmed, with striped borders in blue, green, gold, red or black. Each — 39c (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

SALE

NEW WHITE NOVELTY SYNTHETIC
FABRICS FOR SUMMER WEAR

- \$1.69 WHITE SHARKSKIN — \$1
- \$1.69 WHITE SUEDE CORD — \$1
- \$1.69 WHITE BEMBERG SUITING, \$1
- \$1.69 WHITE HONEYCOMB — \$1
- \$1.69 WHITE DROP-STITCH — \$1
- \$1.69 WHITE DRUMSTICK — \$1
- \$1.69 WHITE CROSSROADS — \$1
- \$1.69 WHITE PUNCH-HOLE — \$1

ALL 39 INCHES WIDE

\$1.00
YARD

(Second Floor.)

VAPORIZE

YOUR FURS... JUST COLD
STORAGE ISN'T ENOUGH



4 COLORS IN
ONE PENCIL

\$3.50

The new "NORMA" AUTOMATIC Pencil that changes colors with just a flip of the finger! Red, green, blue and black, all in one attractive case—grand for professional people, and a perfect graduation gift! (Street Floor.)



The chamber used for this vaporizing process employs a moth-destrorying vapor. This exclusive process is included at no extra cost in our 5-point storage plan... storage in modern vaults of circulating dry-cold air.

CALL CENTRAL 6500, STATION 266 OR 267, AND WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR GARMENTS PROMPTLY (Seventh Floor.)

ONE WEEK SPECIAL! WATCH REPAIRING!

It's no longer fashionable to be late. Have your Watch "overhauled" now and be on hand for your dates. Watches up to 17 jewels cleaned and overhauled (parts extra) — \$2.50

Also Band Restraining, Jewelry Repairing and Remodeling and Silver-Plating and Relacquering
ALL WORK GUARANTEED (Street Floor.)

FRIDAY ONLY! BEACH ROBES ... FOR MEN AND WOMEN



99c
Each

Reg. \$1.59 and \$1.95

Right when you want them most, we bring you Terry Robes for Men and Women for only 99c! They are wrap-around style with kimono sleeves. Washable Terry in bright colors. Small, medium and large.

(Men's—Street Floor; and Thrift Ave. Women's, Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)



SALE

CHINA SETS ARE REDUCED
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Small groups picked from your favorite Dinnerware collections and priced for quick selling. Services are complete for 12.

- \$59.50—94-pc. Noritake, Floral — \$47.50
- \$55.00—105-pc. Noritake, cream soups, \$45.00
- \$45.00—94-pc. Noritake, cream soups, \$35.00
- \$55.00—94-pc. Noritake, floral border, \$45.00
- \$115—94-pc. Gold Inlaid, Minton band \$95
- \$39.95—93-pc. Noritake, floral band, \$32.50
- \$79.50—94-pc. Gold Lace Decorated, \$59.50
- \$89.50—105-pc. Gold Lace Decorated, \$69.50
- \$45.00—94-pc. Noritake, floral border, \$32.50
- \$49.50—105-pc. Noritake, floral band, \$39.50
- \$45—94-pc. Czech, floral on ivory body, \$37.50
- \$49.50—94-pc. Czech, floral on ivory body, \$39.50
- \$27.50—95-pc. Warlock China, floral, \$21.50
- \$24.75—94-pc. Floral with border — \$19.75 (Fifth Floor.)

STOCK UP AND SAVE IN THE SALE OF HORMEL SOUPS



SPECIALY PACKED
CASE OF 12 ASSORTED
CANS... ONLY

\$1.49
CASE

- ASSORTMENT INCLUDES:
- 2 VEGETABLE
- 2 CHICKEN NOODLE
- 2 CREAM OF TOMATO
- 2 VEGETABLE BEEF
- 1 TOMATO BEAN
- 1 PEA SOUP
- 2 CREAM OF MUSHROOM (Street Floor.)

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

Call Central 9449 for Telephone Order Service... Central 6500 for All Other Store Business

MORALS INQUIRY CONCLUDED

Warning Given Head of Arkansas School for Blind.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 21.—The Board of Control of the Arkansas School for the Blind, where reports of wild parties caused an investigation, ordered Supt. W. M. Brown yesterday to give "closer supervision to classrooms, health conditions and moral conduct."

The board decided that Brown be retained under his present contract which expires June 30, 1937.

Refrigerator Service

Any Make—Anywhere in St. Louis

CLEANED AND CHECKED

ELECTROLUX

3539 S. Grand Blvd. Grand 3366

CHICAGO DYSENTERY DEATHS

Epidemic of 1935 Took 98 Lives; 1400 Cases Reported.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21.—The amoebic dysentery epidemic in Chicago during the World's Fair of 1933 caused at least 98 deaths and 1400 known cases, the first official estimate showed today.

Joel I. Connolly, chief of the Bureau of Public Health Engineering for the Chicago Board of Health, in quoting the figures to the Illinois Medical Society, said yesterday the disease first came to the attention of two hotels, one of which partly used the same water supply as the other. The ensuing investigation showed two defects in the plumbing were responsible, he said, the defects allowing sewage to enter the water lines.

FORMER CONVICT GETS LIFE FOR HOLDUP MURDER

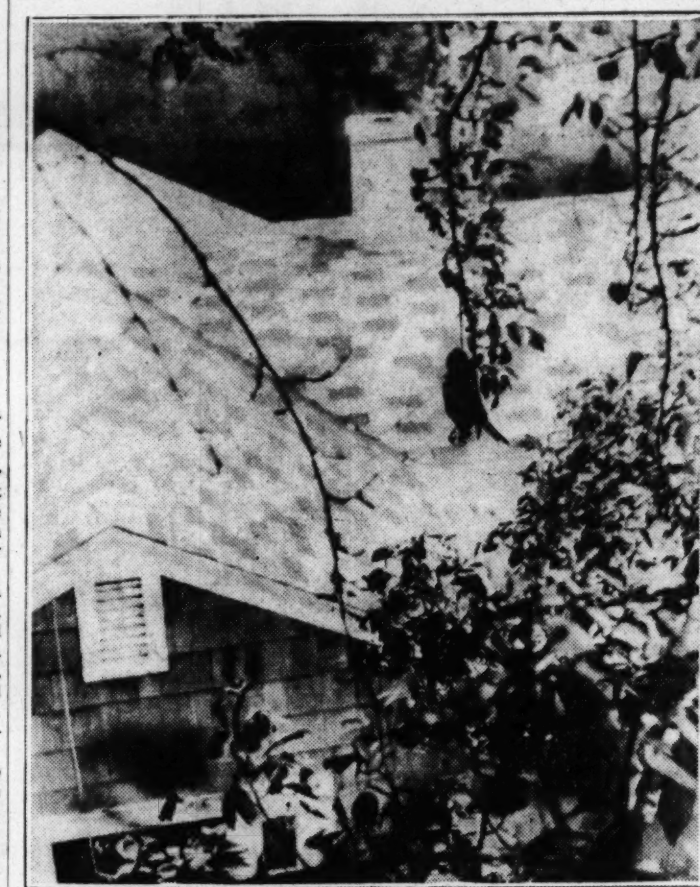
Jasper Gibilterra Found Guilty of Killing Second-Hand Dealer—Jury Out for Hour.

Jasper Gibilterra, a former convict, was convicted last night of the holdup murder of William C. Hite, second-hand store proprietor, last Nov. 9, by a jury in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's court which deliberated an hour. The penalty was fixed at life imprisonment.

Gibilterra's wife, Agnes, who has given alibi testimony in his behalf, fainted when the verdict was read at 9:30 o'clock. The defendant, a short, heavy-set man, 27 years old, retained his composure. He started to address the Court, but was taken from the room before he could finish his remarks.

Against the State evidence of two statements which Gibilterra made to police a month after Hite was found beaten to death in his store at 1809 Franklin avenue and in which he gave two different accounts of killing Hite, the defense introduced testimony that the admissions were obtained by force and by misrepresentation of the use to

A Nest-Building Tragedy



THIS cock robin hanged himself out by the Berrien Hills Country Club near Benton Harbor, Mich., when a piece of string he was carrying to his waiting mate in a new nest they were building, caught on a twig.

which the statements would be put. Presentation of evidence began at noon Tuesday, with policemen testifying that Gibilterra voluntarily made the statements after they had told him an informer had connected him with the crime. Both statements were read to the jury. In the first, which he had declined to sign, Gibilterra told of killing Hite after a quarrel. In the second he said he and another former convict beat and stabbed Hite to death when they went to his store to get "the big roll" he was said to have. He signed the second statement.

Defendant on Stand. Gibilterra took the stand to deny that either of the statements was true. "The police slapped my face, punched me in the kidneys, and I made the first statement to get out of the beating," he testified.

"Then they said they didn't believe me and said they had locked up my wife, charging her with murder. Detective Lieutenant Murphy and Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin suggested the answers in the second statement and said it was to be used against Sam Scorfina, and I would go free," Gibilterra continued.

Scorfina was the man whom Gibilterra implicated in his account of the murder. The grand jury returned a no-true bill in his case. He denied to police that he had participated in the assault.

On cross-examination, Assistant Circuit Attorney William Flynn read one of the answers attributed to the statement to Gibilterra and asked that, if it were false, had he intended to repeat it before a jury if Scorfina were indicted. Gibilterra replied, "On the strength of the police department," and declined to clarify the answer.

Alibi Testimony Given. A defense witness, Mrs. Lucille Hutchcraft, 1449 North Fourteenth street, who said Gibilterra was "her boy friend," testified he was at her home, then at 2221 Cass avenue, from 4:30 to 5 p. m. on the day Hite was killed, and that he returned at 8 p. m. and they spent the evening together at a "walkathon contest."

The State contended Hite was assaulted between 5 and 5:30 p. m. Charles Mantia, then owner of a fruit store at 1815 Franklin avenue, testified for the defense that Hite entered his store about 8 p. m., complaining of feeling ill, and bought some soda. The witness said Hite returned to the store again at about 11 o'clock. Other defense testimony was that someone was heard coughing in Hite's store at intervals during the evening of Nov. 9, the last time at 12:30 the following morning.

John Chapman, owner of a furniture repair shop in the basement of the house at 814 North Eighteenth street, in which Gibilterra resides, testified Gibilterra worked for him and that they were driving in his truck between 5 and 5:45 p. m. on the afternoon of the murder. Mrs. Gibilterra testified she was with her husband in Chapman's store until 5 o'clock, that he went out then, returning to their room 20 minutes later.

On cross-examination Mrs. Gibilterra denied she had told police her husband's sweater was missing on the day after the murder. In his second statement he said he burned the sweater following the attack on Hite because it was stained with blood. Mrs. Gibilterra testified she saw her husband at police headquarters the day after his arrest and said "I could see he had been beaten. He was sitting humped over in a chair. He couldn't raise his head."

In July, 1928, Gibilterra was sentenced to two years in prison for automobile theft.

40 Dismissed WPA Men Arrested. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—Police arrested 40 dismissed WPA workers who barricaded themselves behind doors of the Home Relief office in Brooklyn's theatrical district, demanding immediate aid. The group, including two women, stormed the relief offices and locked themselves in when told by officials the usual requirements for aid would have to be met. Police crashed through the barricaded doors.

Missouri U. Class of '96 Reunion. Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21.—The first woman graduate of the University of Missouri School of Law,

Mrs. Orlando Sprague, Independence, will be among those to attend the fortieth anniversary reunion of the Class of 1896 at the university here June 2 in connection with

commencement. The former Miss Mamie Carroll, Mrs. Sprague practiced law in Independence from 1896 until 1912.

STOUT WOMEN—STOUT WOMEN—

"AMAZING!"

Said Our Sales-ladies (and they KNOW Value!) "We Didn't Think It Was Possible to Sell Such Exquisite, Quality

Cotton Lace DRESSES

FRIDAY! 2000 of Them!

for only \$

Sizes 38 to 56

It's Dramatic! Timely! Don't let the LOW price fool you! These Frocks are worth MUCH more, but our Huge Buying Power brings them to you for ONLY \$1.00.

COLORS
• White
• Flesh
• Lilac
• Maize
• Blue

Style C also comes in MAY WINE.

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS Taken On 2 or More—Give Second Choice of Color! Chestnut 6770

AIR COOLED

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

You Get THE EXTRA WEAR OF A SECOND PAIR

The HAWTHORNE—\$10
a Florsheim Reverse Combination in Brown and White

FLORSHEIM

Presents "REVERSE" COMBINATIONS in Summer Shoes for Business Wear

They're more than just two-tone shoes . . .

they're Summer shoes you can wear all day

every day . . . for Florsheim has made them

practical for street or business by design-

ing them with tips and tops of calfskin to

lessen the soiling and lengthen the wear . . .

This combination of Summer style and year-

'round service demonstrates again our policy

of giving you the extra wear of a second pair.

Black and White, Brown and White, or All White! Leather Soles, Rubber Soles, or Spike Soles! . . . Everything from a Genuine White Buck Dance Oxford to the famous Florsheim Ryder Cup Golf Shoe!

Shop in Cool Comfort
THIS STORE IS AIR-CONDITIONED

FLORSHEIM Shoe SHOP

701 Olive Street

Open Saturday Night Till 9

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MAY SALE Val-u-tex CASCADE SHEETS

Our own special brand of fine guaranteed bleached Sheets. Limited quantities in some sizes . . . so shop early! You shouldn't miss getting your share of these remarkable savings!

99c 63-in.x99-in. Val-u-tex Cascade Sheets, Each	74c
\$1.09 72-in.x99-in. Val-u-tex Cascade Sheets, Each	79c
\$1.09 63-in.x108-in. Val-u-tex Cascade Sheets, Each	79c
\$1.19 72-in.x108-in. Val-u-tex Cascade Sheets, Each	84c
\$1.19 81-in.x99-in. Val-u-tex Cascade Sheets, Each	84c
\$1.29 81-in.x108-in. Val-u-tex Cascade Sheets, Each	94c

3000 Yards REMNANTS

49c to 69c Silks Rayons, Acetates

In plain and fancy weaves. Lengths from 1 to 3 yards, mostly 39 inches wide. Excellent selection. Yd.

29c

500 LACE PANELS

\$1 to \$1.49 Grades!

Once each year manufacturers discontinue numbers and such a sensationally low price is possible. 2½ and 2¾ yard lengths.

77c

Advance Sale "SOUTHWICK" BLANKETS

\$5.95

After the Sale, \$6.95

Heavy, all-wool 72x84 in.—3½ pounds weight. Solid shades of rose, gold, blue, tan, royal, peach, orchid, green, cedar with rayon binding. Buy in advance and buy good substantial, good-looking blankets at a saving.

Deliveries in September

Charge Purchases Payable in October. C.O.D. Purchases Require \$1.50 Deposit on Each Item.

Is Someone in St. Louis Looking for You? . . .

Perhaps Watching the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns for Your Offer.

Who is he?

The man who is seeking an apartment

The man who wants to rent a room

The man who needs a capable worker

The man who wants to buy a used car

The man who wants to buy a home

The man who is seeking to fill one of a hundred wants you may have for him to fill!

Reach him with your want ad in the POST-DISPATCH Call MAIN 1-1-1 For an Adtaker

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store of St. Louis

TELEPHONE
CH. 7500



Short and Shining

Evening wraps for exciting conquests on romantic summer evenings. Short—to show your billowy dance frock beneath them. Shining... of Slipper Satin or swishy taffeta Styles for misses or women.

left, quilted Slipper Satin wrap **17.95**

right, quilted taffeta tuxedo wrap **14.95**

third floor

Cotton Culottes

1.98

Priced 'way low so you may have loads of them for summer play days! Of a new fabric called Desert Cloth that lets in plenty of breeze. Aqua, maize, rust, navy or brown. Misses' sizes 12-20.

aisle tables—first floor



Air-Conditioned Bien Jolie

5.00

Trim down those bulges in a voile foundation or a net girdle... be cool, fashionably trim, comfortable... in other words—be lovely!



Dark and Sheer Nighties

1.98

From Porto Rico... in poetic colors... cunning white bosom and daring low back... hand touched, in sizes 14, 15, 16.

third floor



The 1936 PALM BEACH 16.75

Spend a cooler, better dressed summer in Palm Beach... medium and dark tones for business and travel, whites or tux ensemble for evening, gayer shades for sports... in the weave that lets breezes in and body heat out!

Palm Beach Tux Coat-Trousers, **16.50**

Palm Beach Slacks **5.00**

men's clothing—second floor

Sale Sample Radios

The sale price includes your old radio in this trade-in sale of floor samples and discontinued models. Quantities are limited.

Philco reduced...

Model	Tubes	Style	Regularly	Sale
665x	10	Console	155.00	89.00
640x	7	Console	89.50	65.00
655x	10	Console	105.00	79.50
45	6	Portable	59.95	29.95
610F	5	Console	54.95	45.00
144	6	Table	65.00	29.95
635x	6	Console	85.00	59.00
650x	8	Console	105.00	65.00
118	8	Table	65.00	29.50
645K	7	Console	95.00	69.00
630x	6	Console	80.00	50.00

RCA reduced...

Model	Tubes	Style	Regularly	Sale
C8-19	8	Console	91.50	69.00
C13	13	Console	195.00	149.00
C15	15	Console	255.00	149.00
C8-15	8	Console	102.00	75.00
C6-2	6	Console	71.25	44.50
T8-14	8	Table	81.00	59.00
T7-5	7	Table	65.75	39.00
T6-1	6	Table	49.95	39.95
119	5	Table	27.50	19.50
220	6	Table	91.25	59.50
211	5	Console	49.95	29.95
117	5	Table	39.95	24.50

General Electrics...

Model	Tubes	Style	Regularly	Sale
A66	6	Console	105.00	57.50
A87	8	Console	127.25	77.50
A86	8	Console	150.00	82.50
A67	6	Console	81.50	52.00
A64	6	Table	60.50	37.50
A63	6	Table	48.25	27.50

Miscellaneous Radios

Model	Make	Regularly	Sale
225	Atwater Kent	39.90	19.95
559	Atwater Kent	135.00	59.50
317	Atwater Kent	84.50	35.00
1241	Grunow	179.95	99.50
680	Grunow	64.95	39.95
470	Grunow	24.95	15.95
62	Stronberg Carlson	132.50	99.50
Portable Kadette		13.50	8.95
Portable Kadette		16.50	9.95
Portable Dewald		19.95	12.95
Portable Detrola		29.95	10.95

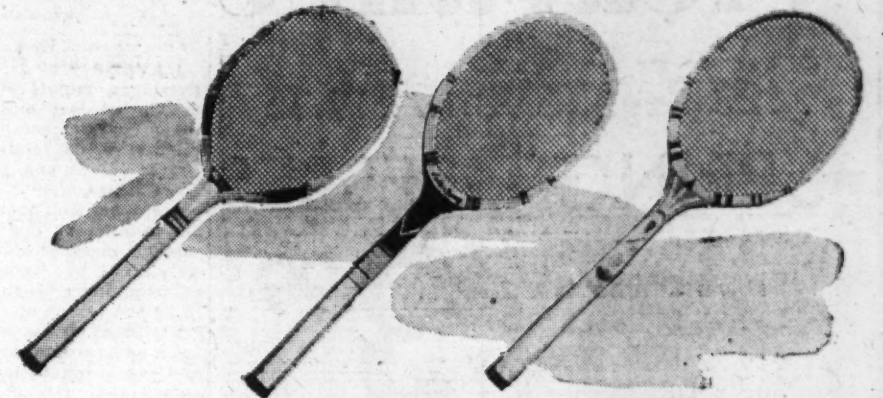
NO DOWN PAYMENTS

on radios over 20.00... small monthly payments which include carrying charge.

radios—fourth floor

Tennis Rackets

Many at One-Half Price!



8.00 to 12.00 Tennis Rackets

Three well balanced models; 8.00 Sutton Bundy with indestructo binding, 10.00 Flite Master for speed, 12.00 Autograph with spiral stringing. All priced just

3.98

Many of These Models Made by Wilson

2.75 Runner-Up, it can take punishment 1.68
4.00 Phoenix, a one-piece ash frame 2.39
5.50 Olympiad, fine finish and detail 2.69
6.50 Royal Court, a well-built model 2.98
10.00 Vines Model AA for long service 4.98
12.50 Vines California popular model 6.98
Popular Makes Tennis Balls, 3 for 1.10; 4.10 Doz.

sporting goods—first floor



3 for 4.50

SHIRT SALE!

Friday and Saturday Only

each **1.55**

Here's a typical Vandervoort assortment at a figure that should break value records. Deeptones, checks, plaids, stripes. Regular collars, button-downs, Duke of Kent and old faithful trubenized. Sizes from 14 to 17 1/2.

men's shop—first floor

Featherweights by WALK-OVER

8.50

The Gately... light wing tip in all-white buck or white buck with brown calf foxing and tips.



men's shoes—first floor

All Sales
FinalAir Cooled
Through-
out

End of Month Clearance

123 Reg. \$6.98 to \$19.75
SPRING DRESSES

\$19.75 DRESSES
\$16.75 DRESSES
\$12.95 DRESSES
\$10.95 DRESSES
\$6.98 DRESSES
\$3.99

Afternoon Dresses! Street Dresses! Jacket Dresses! Printed Crepes! Navy and Print Combinations! A few light colors! Tailored Black Crepes! Smart Lingerie trims! Clever belts and buckles! One and two piece styles! Sizes for misses and women.

KLINE'S... Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.

101 Reg. \$16.75 to \$49.50
SPRING DRESSES

Printed Crepes! Dark Crepes! Crepe Dresses
With Wool Coats! Sheers! One and Two
Piece Styles! Dark and Bright Colors!
Sizes 14-42.
\$10

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

85 REGULAR \$6.98 TO \$12.95
JUNIOR DRESSES

Crepe! Sheers! Prints! One and two-
piece styles in dark and light colors. Sizes
11-13-15.
\$2.99

135 REGULAR \$10.95 TO \$16.75
JUNIOR DRESSES

Dark and light Crepe! Smart Sheers!
Dark and light Prints! One and two
piece styles. Sizes 11-13-15.
\$4.44

KLINE'S... Junior Shop, Second Floor.

REGULAR \$10.95 TO \$16.75
COATS AND SUITS

Swagger Coats! Swagger Suits! Plaids! Checks!
Solid colors! Broken sizes!
\$5

REGULAR \$19.75 TO \$29.75
COATS AND SUITS

Swagger Suits! Swagger Coats! Belted Coats!
Fur-trimmed Suits! Sizes for misses and women.
\$9

REGULAR \$29.75 TO \$59.75
COATS AND SUITS

Dress Coats and Suits! Fur-trimmed Coats!
Swagger Coats and Suits! Man tailored
Suits! Sizes for misses and women.
\$18

KLINE'S—Third Floor

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

153 Pcs. \$1.98 to \$2.45 Pastel Doeskin Gloves **\$1.39**
372 Pcs. Reg. \$1 Bengaline Gloves, broken sizes **59c**
45 Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.98 Blouses **59c**
136 Reg. \$2.98 to \$7.98 Crepe Blouses **\$1.98**
20 Reg. \$2.98 to \$5.98 Wool Skirts **\$1.00**
210 Reg. \$3.49 String Suits **\$1.98**
34 Reg. \$9.95 to \$14.95 man tailored, fully
lined Suits **\$5.00**
26 Reg. \$5.98 to \$7.98 Sport Dresses **\$2.00**
13 Reg. \$7.98 Swagger Suits **\$3.00**
181 Reg. \$1.49 to \$1.98 Sweaters **99c**
121 Pieces Reg. \$1.98 Slips and Pajamas,
Dancettes **\$1.29**
89 Reg. \$1.00 Organdy, Shantung, Pique,
Crepe Vestees **69c**
42 Reg. \$1.00 Scarf and Belt Sets, odd colors **29c**

MILLINERY—Mezzanine

250 REG. \$2.75 TO \$10.00
SPRING HATS **\$1**
Felts, Straws, Fabrics, Dark Colors only.

46 REG. \$10.98 TO \$13.98

GIRLS' SPRING COATS

The balance of our stock, while it lasts. Sizes
7 to 16. **\$5**

KLINE'S—Second Floor.

BASEMENT

REGULAR \$3.98 TO \$6.95 CREPE DRESSES
Prints, Black, Navy. All tailored styles. **\$2**
Sizes 14-20 only.

NEW PRESIDENT OF CUBA OUTLINES REFORM PROGRAM

Advocates Equitable
Wealth Distribution,
Land Utilization, Restor-
ation of Credit.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, May 21.—Cuba's new President, Miguel Mariano Gomez, announced last night a policy of major governmental reforms, preferential trade relations with the United States and peace at home. Six hours after his inauguration he sent his first message to a special session of the Congress. He said his message did not constitute a "ritual," but embodied the recommendations which "I understand to be the legacy of the revolution."

President Gomez mentioned plans for a general amnesty for prisoners and exiles, but declared, "It is necessary that the morbid state of cruel insanity of killing each other shall not return."

Referring to disorders in Cuba during the last three years, he urged the people to foster a more peaceful attitude. In the Republic's efforts to broaden its markets on a reciprocal basis, the President said: "We must give preference to relations based on the interchange of products among friendly countries in this hemisphere and especially to our great consumer, the North American Union, which merits our gratitude in so many ways for its reiterated, historic acts of benefit and help throughout our existence as a rebellious colony and as a Republic full of worries and troubles."

Outline of Program.

He advocated: Equitable distribution of public wealth; utilization of unused lands for small farms; creation of state banks to aid commerce, agriculture and industry; restoration of the nation's credit; rectification of retirement and pension benefits for workers in accordance with equity and the ability to pay those benefits, without breaking down the essential obligations of the State; establishment of appropriation sufficient and exclusively for health and beneficence, "to remedy the deplorable state of hospitals and asylums"; severe measures of vigilance and restraint to free the consumer from abusive speculation; a public works highways program; revision and modernization of laws and codes; a balanced budget and economy in government, with increasing treasury income; increase of purchasing power of the people, better health and better homes; improvement in educational facilities, and urgent measures to assure the reopening of Havana University, closed for more than a year because of disorders.

Autonomy for University.

President Gomez advocated a plan of "full scholastic and administrative autonomy" for students and professors, with the Government retaining right to send armed forces into the university only in cases of "grave perturbation." The students, particularly those of the Left wing, have been at odds with the Government for years, and recently demanded restoration of complete autonomy to the university. Gomez, however, said the university must "keep exiled from its bosom the heated politics of militant groups, however patriotic." "The Government cannot, without minimizing its jurisdiction and violating its duty, consent to disorder in any part of the national territory," he said.

CHILDREN ACCUSE FATHER OF KILLING THEIR MOTHER

Daughter Says She Saw Erie (Pa.)
Man Choke Woman Day Before
Her Death.

By the Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., May 21.—The testimony of Paul Ferry's children led to his being held for the killing of his wife yesterday. Paul Ferry Jr. told Alderman William Schabacker he saw his father in the basement of their home shortly before he and his sister found the mother's body there behind a pile of lumber.

Ferry interjected: "You don't know what you're talking about." "You don't want to remember," replied the son.

The daughter declared she saw her father choke her mother a day before Mrs. Ferry was killed. She said she also saw her father lying on the floor of their kitchen moaning: "Why did I do this? Why was I born?" Mrs. eFerry was a hotel charwoman.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION UNSTABLE, LEBRUN SAYS

French President Says Principles
Are Collapsing Under Govern-
ments of Force.

COLMAR, France, May 21.—President Albert Lebrun of France said today he deplored disregard of international treaties.

In a speech inaugurating the national wine festival, the chief executive said: "Nothing is stable in the international situation. We see principles—notably those regarding fidelity to international engagements—collapsing. Various great peoples seek to combat their internal discontent by turning their backs on liberty and establishing regimes of force." He asked for "optimism and confidence" to bring about full unity in France.

DISBARRED ATTORNEY PAYS WORTHLESS CHECK, IS FREED

Irving L. Spencer Tells Justice He
Indorsed \$10.50 Draft in Good
Faith.

A charge of passing a worthless check against Irving L. Spencer, disbarred attorney, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Frank Jacobs in Clayton yesterday, after Spencer had paid to the Court \$10.50, the amount of the check, and \$5.30 court costs. Spencer told the Court that he had accepted and indorsed the check in good faith. He was arrested yesterday morning in St. Louis and paid the money to the Court yesterday afternoon.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 12.3 feet, a rise of 0.7;
Cincinnati 13.1 feet, a fall of 0.3;
Louisville 12.7 feet, a rise of 0.2;
Cairo 18.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; Mem-
phis 12.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicks-
burg 15.5 feet, a fall of 1.1; New Or-
leans 6.4 feet, a fall of 0.7.

Dies as Result of Injuries.

Edward Reed, 60 years old, died yesterday at City Hospital of pneumonia which followed chest injuries suffered May 31 when he fell from a stepladder while cleaning a wall at 3438 Crittenden street, where he was employed as caretaker.



Chase the Bugs From Your Garden!

For best results spray your trees; spray your bushes; spray your flowers and vegetables. But be sure that you use not only a good insecticide but the right one. We carry a full line of insecticides and will gladly advise the right one for your use. Spraying pays in results; don't neglect it.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 Washington Av. Central 4100
Phone Us—We Deliver



Good drinks begin
with **GILBEY'S GIN**

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin is made from 100% grain neutral spirits.
The PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION of NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK CITY

STARTING causes $\frac{3}{4}$ of
your engine's wear!



This New OIL reduces wear of today's "Stop-and-Go" driving

An Oil that is
FAST-FLOWING
for starting
—yet **TOUGH**

30 SECONDS after your engine is started, your pistons travel up and down from 200 to 1500 times!

If your oil flows too slowly (like molasses)—serious wear results!

The starting period, automotive engineers say, can cause approximately three-fourths of engine wear.

To combat this wear, auto makers have sought a FASTER-FLOWING oil—provided this oil were TOUGH enough.

At a cost of \$3,000,000, Shell engineers have now developed such an oil.

The new Golden Shell Motor Oil is FAST-FLOWING... yet TOUGH!

In starting, it flows quickly. In steady

running, the new Golden Shell holds its body under high heat—and resists breaking down into sludge and carbon.

Automotive engineers call the process behind Golden Shell the most important advance in oil refining in 25 years.

And so, this is what the recommended grade of Golden Shell can do:

ADD a year to the life of your engine! SAVE you up to 50% on your yearly engine repair bills. (Many repairs can cost from \$10 to \$100.) SAVE you a gallon of gasoline in every tankful. (The "drag" of an oil that is too heavy can waste over 5% of your power.)

Stop at any of the 30,000 neighborly Shell stations, and start protecting your engine with Golden Shell today!

THE NEW **Golden Shell** MOTOR OIL

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcement on
Page 5 This Section



**IMPORTED
MULTI-COLOR
Cotton Crepe
CLOTHS**

SIZES 43x43 TO 72x108

24c to 98c

Save about one-third on these bright and colorful cloths—the kind you want for Summer breakfast and luncheon tables. Our own importation—fast color, GUARANTEED WASHABLE. New multi-colored floral patterns and deep borders in red, blue, green and brown—on tinted background. Choice of two designs. Ten sizes, ranging in size from 43x43 to 72x108 inches.

NAPKINS to match,
14x14 inches, each — **4c**

Mail and Phone Orders
Filled — Central 9449

Friday Bargains

**Women's White
FABRIC
SHOES**

Also
T-Strap
Sandals

98c

All fabric or fabric
with mesh vamp —
have flexible leather
soles and Cuban heels.
Sizes 4 to 8.

**CHILDREN'S
SUITS
FROCKS**

59c
Grade

39c

Tots' button-on and self
shoulder strap suits;
prints or solid colors;
guaranteed colorfast;
1 to 6 in group. Girls' sheer
or novelty print wash
frocks; 7 to 14 in group.

**UPHOLSTERY
SAMPLES**

39c Ea.

Heavy tapestries,
damasks, mohairs,
etc.—plain or fig-
ured; many can be
matched. Suitable for
chair coverings, knit-
ting bags, pillows,
etc.

**ODD LOTS—MEN'S
SHIRTS &
SWEATERS**

Greatly
Reduced

49c

Included are men's
broadcloth shirts;
bathing garments;
part wool sleeveless
sweaters; terry cloth
and mesh cotton Polo
shirts. Not all sizes
in each group.

**29c Bleached
TUBING**

19c

Pure finish pillow Tubing
—42 inches wide.

**25c Woven
Awning Duck**

18c

Heavy quality with color-
ful woven stripes.

**35c Bleached
SHEETING**

25c

81-inch full bleached,
seamless Sheeting.

**59c Rubber
SHEETING**

39c

Double coated; maroon
and white; 36 inches
wide.

**79c Batiste
GOWNS**

59c

Women's; flowered or
dainty prints; sizes 15 to
17.

**Rayon
UNDIES**

12c

Women's; Bloomers, pan-
ties and step-ins; odd lots
and broken sizes.

**\$1.94 Silk
BLOUSES**

\$1.49

Women's; chalk crepes,
crepe and silk crepes;
tailored or dressy styles;
34 to 40.

**Reducing
Foundations**

\$1.00

Rubber all-in-ones with
perforated stockinette lin-
ings; lacing at back; 34
to 44.

**\$1.98 Gloria
Umbrellas**

\$1.59

Women's; 16 rib; jac-
quard patterns, all-over
designs or fancy borders;
black and colors.

**Ringless
SILK HOSE**

35c

Women's; mock fashion-
ed; well reinforced; pop-
ular shades; slight irreg-
ulars; also service
weights.

**24x36 Hooked
Chenille Rugs**

69c

Heavy, imported cotton
Rugs; reversible; fringed
ends.
27x54-Inch. \$1.19
Square B

**50c Sheer
DRESSES**

35c

For 1 to 6 year olds; va-
riety of styles; all with
deep hems. Square C

**Child's Better
ANKLES**

14c

Rayon and silk or Durene
lisses; pastel shades with
colored tops; firsts and
seconds; 6 1/2 to 8 1/2.

**Rayon Plaited
ANKLES**

10c

Children's; pastel shade
with fancy tops; 6 1/2 to
8 1/2; slight irregulars.

**24x36 Hooked
Chenille Rugs**

69c

Heavy, imported cotton
Rugs; reversible; fringed
ends.
27x54-Inch. \$1.19
Square B

**50c Sheer
DRESSES**

35c

For 1 to 6 year olds; va-
riety of styles; all with
deep hems. Square C

**49c Woven
Dotted Swiss**

29c

Plenty of navy with white
as well as pastel shades,
brown, black and white
grounds; 36 inches wide.
Square D

**33c Pepperell
BIB APRONS**

22c

Small print patterns; va-
riety of styles; guaran-
teed colorfast. Square H

**\$2.49 Summer
QUILTS**

\$1.77

Double duty kind; vari-
ous color candlewick work
patterns; unbleached back
—72x78 inches. Square I

**New Synthetic
Linen Crash**

49c

Crown tested; pure dye;
washable rayon; pastel
shades, also Isis, brown
and white; 39 inches.
Square J

BAPTIST REPORT ASSAILS NATION AS MILITARISTIC

**Asserts United States Is
Ahead of All Countries
in Expenditures for This
Purpose.**

Except during the World War, this country has never been subjected to so much military propaganda as it is now, the Committee on Exemption from Military Training asserted in a report prepared for presentation today to the 2100 delegates to the Northern Baptist Convention, meeting in Municipal Auditorium Opera House.

It declared that the propaganda is "being put across by certain departments of the Government at Washington by the American Legion and other militaristic organizations."

Although citing two polls in which university students declared emphatically in favor of optional military training instead of compulsory training, the committee found it disconcerting that the student interest in the matter "does not seem to be as keen as it was two years ago."

Two Cases Cited.
For example, at the University of California at Berkeley, only 2551 out of the 13,000 students voted in the recent plebiscite, although they were against compulsory training by 1813 to 738. However, at the University of California at Los Angeles, 3174 students voted out of a much smaller enrollment—compulsory training being defeated, 2132 to 951.

"It is not surprising," the report said, "that the students in our colleges are not more unanimously opposed to compulsory military training at a time when the United States Government is spending more than a billion dollars a year in military preparedness, more than any of the so-called militaristic nations of the world."

"Based upon the expenditures for militarism, the United States is now the most militaristic nation in the world. We, the citizens, need to watch out for our liberties."

Since the United States Supreme Court held it was obligatory upon all land grant colleges to offer military training, but that trustees of these institutions had power to decide whether the training should be optional or compulsory, the committee has centered its efforts to secure exemption for objectors to these trustees, and at the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin training has been made optional, the committee reported.

Foreign Missions in Red.

In spite of the fact that total funds received by the convention for the year just ending increased \$100,000 over the preceding year, the foreign mission enterprise is not out of the red, it reported today. It had an accumulated deficit of \$135,580 for last year. While contributions from churches and individuals increased, although John D. Rockefeller Jr. discontinued his annual missions gift, receipts from sources outside donations fell far below those of previous years, decreasing \$97,000 in a year.

The foreign missions society spent \$1,097,848 last year. Its budget for the coming year has been cut to \$950,000. Missionary salaries will be cut \$52,000.

A warning was given that if the Forward Fund of \$500,000 is not raised during 1936-37, the foreign mission work will have to be cut still more.

"Cocktail Christianity."

The Northern Baptists have gone in strongly for self-criticism, for condemning themselves as too lax in carrying out Christian ideals. At last night's meeting, the Rev. Dr. Frank Sayers of Rochester, N. Y., took to task American Protestantism and the American people as a whole, describing this as an era of "cocktail Christianity."

All that the American people seem to want is money—pensions, relief, grants, loans, subsidies, bonuses, he said.

"To many, nothing is left but a live-for-the-moment philosophy," he said. "None need ever look any deeper than the pay-envelope. Nothing excites us today but the melodramatic. The voice of the church seems feeble in such a violent world. Nobody seems to be heard but the blatant promises of the pied pipers of prosperity."

"See the parade of economic fanatics, the legion of gold grabbers, the brotherhood of belly-achers, all making a drive for governmental gravy. Having lost faith in Santa Claus, they apparently have not lost faith in paper money."

"All Want Favors."

"In higher brackets of society privileged corporations want special subsidies. Those in poverty want doles. All want money; all want favors. It is a conscientious people making a drive for cash, a selfish stampede for the god of gold."

"Many American revivalists did not know that black slavery was wrong. Some do not now know that the economic abuses of today are wrong. In their ignorance they call any demand for social justice Communism. But it isn't Communism that alarms me, it is lack of communion-ism, so little communion with God's spirit."

He asserted that American Protestants, in spite of their energy, their feverish activity, have "no secret source of power from Communism with Christ." As fitting, he cited an Old Testament quotation: "They were clad with zeal as a cloak."

Quoting a statement that 89,000 American Protestant churches are so feeble that they could easily close their doors without being

missed, he asserted that the Protestant record of genuine evangelism is still "a sad story of ineffectiveness," and called for emphasis upon real Christianity instead of upon denomination.

"Honest recognition of our human inequality" in attempting to cure the world's ills with application of Christian ideals was called for by the Rev. Dr. E. F. Adams of Buffalo, N. Y.

"Men Not Created Equal."

"This fact of inequality between men and between nations makes the Kingdom of God a necessity," he asserted. "We in America are especially fond of quoting the statement that all men were created equal. That is a noble ideal when understood as referring to the value of one's soul in the sight of God, but as a practical matter it is perfectly obvious that all men are not created equal."

That equality in our physical strength, our mental inheritance, our native abilities or our powers of achievement. The Kingdom of God must frankly recognize that equal opportunity or right to vote is not a sufficient panacea for the ills of the world. The strong must aid the weak and the mighty must bear the burdens of those who are helpless."

I. N. Lecompte Dies at 90.

FULTON, Mo., May 21. — Isaac Newton Lecompte, 90 years old, former real estate dealer, died here last night. He had been a member of the Masonic lodge for 70 years and of the Christian church an equal number of years.

GLEASON INSURANCE SUIT GOES TO TRIAL

Woman Seeks \$5000 on Policy in Death of Husband a Fireman.

Trial of the suit for \$5000 by Mrs. Naomi Rogers Gleason against the Aetna Life Insurance Co. to collect the face amount of a life insurance policy issued to her husband, William B. Gleason, long-time St. Louis fireman and shortstop on the championship teams of the St. Louis Browns in the 1890s, began today before a jury in Federal Judge Charles B. Davis' court.

After opening addresses by attorneys for both sides, Clem Storckman, attorney for Mrs. Gleason, presented her entire case by merely offering as evidence a photostatic copy of a marriage license, the original copy of the insurance policy, and the proof of death certificate.

The first witness for the insurance firm was Harrison Ambruster, chief clerk in the bookkeeping department of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank, where Gleason and his wife had a joint account.

He identified Gleason's signature on several checks by comparing the writing with that on a card Gleason signed at the bank when the account was opened. He was then asked to express an opinion as to

the authenticity of the signature on the marriage license return, which was submitted into evidence by plaintiff's counsel, Patrick H. Cullen, and said that he did not believe it was Gleason's.

10,633 Get Jobs in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Dr. A. H. Atwood, director of the Illinois State Employment Service, said today the service had put 10,633 persons to work during the first 16 days of

May, "almost as many as the entire month of April, when 12,137 men were placed." Almost twice as many were placed in April as in January, he said.

Wash Machine Parts

BELTS AS LOW AS

29c

NORDMAN BROS.

Open Evenings Except Wednesday

3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Vandervoort's

Soruggs • Vandervoort • Barney — the Quality Store

Two World-Famed
Beauty Aids... by
Helena Rubinstein



each **2.00**

Novena Night Cream that gives new youth to dry, lined "high tension" skin... contains rare oils which nurture your complexion. Special Throat and Neck Cream, a formula that brings youthful throat-line to crepey, aging throats.

toiletries—first floor

\$20.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

**75th ANNIVERSARY
LAMMERT'S**

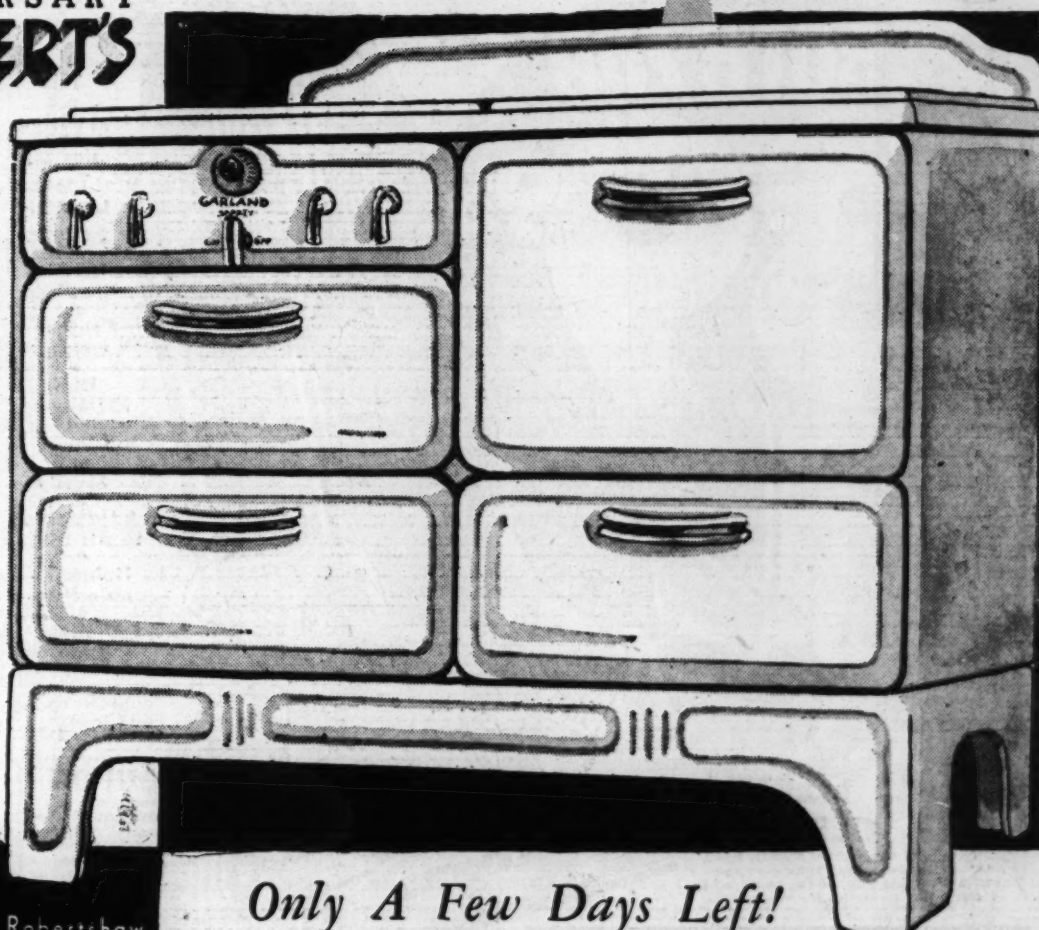
ALL THE FEATURES
YOU EXPECT TO FIND
IN ANY TRULY FINE
STOVE ARE EMBODIED
IN THIS ANNIVERSARY
GARLAND SPECIAL.

Extra large 20" deep one
piece oven with evenly dis-
tributed heat to all corners.

Time-teller with light at-
tached to range.

Sparkling white porcelain
of highest quality.

Ever-Kool handles and new
refrigerator type base.



Only A Few Days Left!

Regularly Priced
LAMMERT GARLAND 99.50

Less Double Trade-in Allowance **20.00**

YOUR COST \$79.50
NOW ONLY... with your old stove

Here is an outstanding Diamond Jubilee value in a fine stove. It has all the features you find in the highest priced models. To mention just a few: automatic top lighter. Vitreous enamel top grates. Two roomy utility drawers. An extra-spacious 20" oven as large as you will find in any household stove. An electric time-teller and light attached... and a host of other advantages. This bargain will be a positive revelation to you.

**PAY
NOTHING
DOWN**

Small Carrying Charge

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

REGIONAL DIRECTORS NAMED BY SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD

Ed McDonald, Oklahoma Highway Commissioner, Appointed for District Including Missouri.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Social Security Board announced today the locations of its 12 regional offices and the appointment of directors for each region. Frank Bane, executive director of the board, said the offices would begin operations about June 1.

The regional directors with their staffs will represent the board in administration of unemployment compensation, old-age benefits and other provisions of the Social Security Act.

The regions, headquarters and directors include:

No. 1—Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, headquarters Chicago; H. L. McCarthy of Chicago, dean of the College of Commerce, De Paul University, Chicago, and former director of the Regional Labor Board, director.

No. 2—Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma, headquarters Oklahoma City, Mo.; Ed McDonald, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma State Highway Commissioner, director.

C. M. CHESTER TO GIVE TALK TO ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES

National Manufacturers' Head to Address Annual Dinner Meeting Tonight.

Colby M. Chester, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak on "The Courage of Our Convictions" at the annual dinner meeting of the Associated Industries of Missouri tonight at Hotel Jefferson.

The annual business session began this morning, with a program continuing throughout the day. New officers and directors are to be elected. E. J. Miller, president of the St. Louis Screw & Bolt Co., is now president of the Associated Industries.

Divorced From Rudy Vallee



MRS. FAY WEBB VALLEE, OUTSIDE court at Los Angeles where she was granted a divorce, \$100-a-week alimony and an undisclosed cash settlement.

RUDY VALLEE DIVORCED BY FORMER FAY WEBB

She Tells of Crooner's Temperament in Hearing at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—A divorce from Rudy Vallee, the crooner and orchestra leader, was granted to the former Fay Webb in Superior Court here yesterday.

"Was your husband temperamental?" asked her attorney.

"Very," she replied. "That is what got my health down. He cursed and raged around at times, and I didn't know when he was going to start to throw things."

The Court interrupted to ask: "Did he ever throw anything at you?"

"No—not at me," she said. "But he broke some glasses and things."

She testified her health was impaired because Vallee insisted she keep the late hours he did. Furthermore, he tormented her "until my nerves were on edge all the time," she added.

A property settlement under

which she receives, with qualifications, \$100 a week and a cash amount, was approved.

The alimony will be cut off if she remarries, or if she tries to capitalize in the theater, the radio or by writing on the broken romance.

1936 AIR RACES TRANSFERRED

To Be Held at Los Angeles Instead of Cleveland.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—The 1936 national air races will be held in Los Angeles Sept. 4-7. The annual free-for-all transcontinental

speed dash, an opening feature, will be from New York to Los Angeles, for a purse of \$12,500 and the Vincent Bendix trophy. More than \$80,000 in prizes will be offered in all.

This was announced yesterday by authority of Charles Horner, president of the National Aeronautics Association. The races were transferred from Cleveland because of delay in construction of a \$3,000,000 airport expansion project there.

Read the Post-Dispatch want ads to buy many useful articles more economically.

KESSLER'S CONTROLLED FUR STORAGE

Fumigated — of course! Carefully cleaned with air to remove dust. Then each garment is individually hung in our Controlled Cold storage vaults.

for only... **2%** of your valuation (min. charge \$1)

Bonded Pick-Up and Delivery
A-1 Coverage Insurance

ALEX. F. KESSLER

1008 Locust St. ... Fine Furriers Since 1896
HOME OF "Heart of the Fur" FURS

DOROTHY GOFF

Now singing nightly in the Tavern Grill, with Herme Zinner at the piano. Drop in for a delightful evening. Best bar service and choicest food.

HOTEL KINGS-WAY
(Under Schimmel Direction)

Tavern Grill
KINGS-HIGHWAY, WEST PINE

Some of the land now for sale and advertised in the Real Estate Pages of the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday may offer investment possibilities.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND - LEADER)

WHAT! CASTOR OIL FOR CORNS?

Yes, ma'am! Painful corns respond like magic to

NOXACORN

the mixture of castor oil, iodine and corn-aspirin. Stops pain quickly! No pads or razor necessary. Perfectly safe! For hard and soft corns and rough callouses.

NOXACORN 35c
(Drug Dept., Street Floor.)
For Phone Orders, Call Central 9449

YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE!

ASK ABOUT THE WAR VETERANS' "BUY NOW" PLAN

Refrigerators	\$2.95
Studio Couches	\$6.95
Gas Ranges, as low as	\$4.95
9x12 Rugs, for only	\$4.95
2-Piece Living-Room Suites	\$9.75
2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites	\$12.95
3-Piece Bedroom Suites	\$19.75
8-Piece Dining-Room Suites	\$14.95
Twin Studio Couches	\$6.95
Metal Beds, various styles	\$1.50
\$3.95 New Metal Folding Cots	\$2.69
Day-Beds, as low as	\$1.95
Refrigerators, all kinds, as low as	\$2.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets	\$5.95
Philco Radios, as low as	\$14.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

Special COMBINATION Offer GENERAL ELECTRIC

MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH CLEANERS FULL SIZE BRAND NEW 1936 MODELS BOTH FOR \$39.95

\$46.95 VALUE You Save \$7 TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ DOWN

GENERAL ELECTRIC HAND CLEANER

Housewives find the General Electric Hand Cleaner ideal to clean upholstery and draperies while the man of the house uses it to clean the inside of the automobile.

THESE ARE LATEST MODELS NOT OBSOLETE OR REBUILT

Thirty housewives here's your big opportunity to save. You get two... not one... genuine General Electric Cleaners for only \$39.95. They are not rebuilds... not obsolete styles... but brand-new, full-size models. Quick action is advised. Get yours while the supply lasts.

Extra Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Vacuum Cleaner

COUPON

Please have a representative call at my home and demonstrate the features of the new G. E. Cleaner. No obligation of any kind on my part.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

- SEE THIS COMBINATION AND OTHER MODELS AT THESE DEALERS**
- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| DOWNTOWN
BIEDERMAN FURNITURE CO.
805 Franklin
BRANDT ELECTRIC CO.
904 Pine St.
BUETTNER FURNITURE CO.
1007 Olive
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Basement Balcony
GOLDMAN BROS.
1108 Olive St.
HUR FURNITURE CO.
701 Washington
LAUER FURNITURE CO.
835 North Sixth St.
SCHEGG-VANDERVOORT-BARNET
10th and Olive Sts.
STONE ELECTRIC CO.
713 Pine St.
UNION-MAY-STERNS
12th and Olive Sts.
UNION-MAY-STERNS
616 Franklin | SOUTH
CITIZEN'S APPLIANCE CO.
1928 South 12th St.
GENERAL RADIO & ELECTRIC
5704 Gravois
JERGER ELECTRIC CO.
1608 South Jefferson
JERGER ELECTRIC CO.
3348 South Jefferson
NORDMAN BROS. FURNITURE
3315 Meramec
PARKS APPLIANCE CO.
7700 Ivory
STURBAN TIRE CO.
1436 N. Grand
UNION-MAY-STERNS
2720 Cherokee St.
C. R. WATKINS FURN. & FUEL CO.
7220 South Broadway | MISSOURI
MAPLEWOOD
Schnick Furniture Co.
7350 Manchester
OVERLAND
Brookman Radio Co.
2550 Woodson Road
WASHINGTON
Neburg & V.H.
ILLINOIS
BELLEVILLE
Belleville Electric Co.
BREEZE
Drabing Electric Shop
CARLISLE
Kahlert Electric Shop
EAST ST. LOUIS
Hazel Electric Co.
626 Missouri
Zerweck Jewelry Co.
210 Collingsville Av.
FREEBURG
Sittel Electric Co.
GERMANTOWN
Welling Hdw. & Mfg. Co.
GRANITE CITY
Hazel Electric Co.
1507 Delmar
HIGHLAND
Carl Ressler
MILWAUKEE
Lippert Radio & Electric
MUSCATINE
Nash Electric Co.
NEW BADEN
Welling & Hempes |
|---|---|---|
- General Electric Supply Co. (Distributors), St. Louis, Mo.

EXPLORER AND HUNTER, HARRY WHITNEY, DIES

Figure in North Pole Controversy Between Dr. Cook and Admiral Peary.

MONTREAL, May 21.—Harry Whitney of New York, noted explorer and big game hunter, died yesterday in a hospital here following an operation. He was 62 years old. He came here a week ago to undergo the operation.

He was born in New Haven, Conn. He was a rancher in Australia, Arizona and Montana. He hunted big game in the Arctic, Alaska and the Canadian Rockies. He explored Northern areas with Capt. Bob Bartlett. He was involved in a dispute about the North Pole in 1909 and 1910.

Admiral Robert E. Peary and Dr. Frederick A. Cook both returned from the Arctic in 1909, each announcing discovery of the pole. Mr. Whitney had gone North on Peary's ship and was left at Etah, Greenland, with two others and supplies. Nearby was Cook's base. One day he found Cook struggling on the ice with two Eskimos, and Cook spent two days with him, leaving some articles with him, before departing for America. When Mr. Whitney, on boarding Admiral Peary's ship, told Peary he had two boxes containing material belonging to Cook, Peary would not let him load them, so the boxes were cached.

In the controversy over whether Peary or Cook discovered the North Pole there were insinuations that Mr. Whitney had destroyed Cook's records or had purposely left them behind. Mr. Whitney's own statement was that Cook had told him in confidence that he had reached the pole and had insisted on secrecy.

Later Mr. Whitney went back to the Arctic with Capt. Bob Bartlett to hunt, and on two other occasions again went North, but whether he ever searched for Cook's instruments and records, which he declared he never had seen, was never disclosed.

Mr. Whitney is survived by his wife, formerly Eunice C. Kenison, whom he married in New York in 1916, and a sister, Mrs. Charles B. Dickey of New York.

He was the son of wealthy parents. For a time he was in the copper business at Ansonia, Conn., and then turned to adventuring. He was a Captain in the ordnance section of the United States Army during the World War, from Aug. 28, 1917, to March 24, 1919.

NARCOTIC PRODUCTION REPORT

Shanghai Makes 12 Times World's Legitimate Supply of Heroin

GENEVA, May 21.—The League of Nations committee on suppression of drugs was told last night that production of heroin in Shanghai during 1934 was between 12 and 24 times the legitimate requirements of the world.

The statement was made by Stuart J. Fuller of the United States. He said the narcotic was manufactured from chemicals imported from Japan, Germany and France.

Maryland Democrats for Roosevelt. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 21.—Maryland's Democrats, asserting their "traditional belief in sound and practical application of the doctrines of states' rights," formally pledged the State's 16 national convention votes to President Roosevelt yesterday.

We who make whiskey suggest: "SAY 'NO' WHEN IT'S ONE DRINK TOO MANY"

THERE is a common problem which you as consumers and we as distillers share. It is the right use of liquor—drinking in moderation.

Your interest is the continued enjoyment of your personal liberty. Our interest is the many millions of dollars we have invested in American plants, payrolls, grain and good-will.

This provides justification for us to speak frankly about our common problem, moderation in drinking.

American Public to be Congratulated

The American public is to be congratulated on the discretion and sobriety which has accompanied the return of legalized drinking. But here and there we still find the thoughtless individual whose excess discredits the moderate use of liquor by countless thousands.

More often than not this thoughtless individual is not recognizably the "enemy of society," or the "alcoholic." He is just plain John Citizen, who takes just "one drink too many."

A thoughtless minority must not be allowed to endanger the liberty and enjoyment of countless thousands who consume whiskey as it should be consumed—in moderation.

Moderation vs. Excess

Every intelligent person realizes that there are two kinds of drinking.

One is moderation: The enjoyment of good liquor for its taste, its aroma, its warmth, and the friendly feeling it engenders.

The other is excess: With the unpleasantness, embarrassment and regret it generally brings.

Between these two there is a sharp dividing line. That dividing line is the extra drink that is "one too many."

"Just One More"

Everyone accustomed to drinking knows this: There comes a point when an extra drink brings no extra pleasure.

For those who thoughtlessly or through good-natured response to a host's persuasion, drink more than they need for pleasure—there is just this to remember:

There can be no better judge of moderation than the individual himself.

JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC.

H. J. Peffer
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Seagram's
FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram-Distillers Corporation—Executive Offices: New York

Fewer Auto Deaths Year.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 21.—The reduction of 450 in the number of deaths from automobiles in the first 20 weeks of the year as compared with the same period last year was reported by the Bureau today. In 1935 the total was 2810 deaths. For the week ending May 19, 1936, the total was 143 deaths in the previous 165 in the same week last year.

W. B. A Cho M

VA

Ho Be

VITA The Air Co

10 DAYS Free TRIAL

ST. LO

A duty pleas

NO matter

You may

drinks they se

deals, why no

merits of Fleis

Distilled es

Fleischmann's

gradients—br

Fleischmann

grain and is a

trois every st

purchase of the

If your frien

more pleasant

Before you start h

properties advertised in

Fewer Auto Deaths So Far This Year.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21. — A reduction of 450 in the number of deaths from automobile accidents in the first 20 weeks of this year as compared with that period last year was reported by the Census Bureau today. In 86 major cities, the total was 2810 against 3260 last year. For the week ended May 16, deaths totaled 143 compared with 165 in the previous week and 160 in the same week last year.

Opening For Civil Service Examiner

Applications for the job of Junior Civil Service Examiner will be received here until June 10. The job pays \$1620 a year and all applicants must have been graduated from a four-year course at a recognized college. Further information can be obtained at Room 627 in the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

MRS. WILL FEARED POVERTY, NURSE SAYS

Testifies in Suit Over Estate Woman Thought She Was Losing Wealth.

Testimony that Mrs. Frida Will, who left the bulk of her \$280,000 estate to charities and only \$10,000 to two relatives, had an obsession that she was poor, was given yesterday in the suit of her grandniece and nephew to break her will. Additional witnesses to substantiate their claim that she was of unsound mind and subject to undue influence when the testament was drawn, will be called to the witness stand before Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley today.

Her nurse for a three-year period from 1924, Miss Lydia Wichman, 6441 Virginia avenue, told of a conversation with her patient in which she quoted Mrs. Will as saying: "My sister said I would land in the poorhouse, and I'm on the way there now."

She seemed to think, the witness added, that she was losing what money she had. At the time of this remark, Mrs. Will's interests, which were managed by Fred A. Hammel, now executor of her estate, had grown from an initial investment in 1918 of \$83,000 to a figure approximated at her death at nearly \$300,000.

Refused to Leave Bed.
"While I was with her," Miss Wichman continued, "she was attended by Dr. Louis W. Schreiber, now in California, who used to urge her to leave her bed. He would ask her if she was suffering, and then tell her to rouse herself and go out, and she would say, 'I can't.' She said she was melancholy."

An opinion on her mental condition had been expressed earlier by George T. Kollas, 71 years old, 3542 Hallday avenue, father of Charles T. Kollas and Mrs. Hazel Hartig, the relatives who are contesting the will. Kollas said that Mrs. Will, his friend for many years, had appeared unduly depressed by the death of her husband, Louis Will, in 1898. Her mental condition improved, he said, until her sister died in 1914, when it again reached a low state and seemed not to improve.

Says Memory Failed.
Her memory failed and she forgot the identities of her acquaintances, he said. She sat for hours in a rocker, staring ahead of her, impervious to questions and declined to be drawn into discussions of general interest. He quoted her as saying that since her sister was gone, she "wanted to go, too."

Miss Wichman, who followed Kollas on the stand, gave similar testimony as to the elderly widow's mental state.

"She was physically fit but mentally despondent," the nurse said. She conceded that her patient gave rational answers to visitors and at all times seemed to know what she was doing.

She said that in 1924, shortly after Mrs. Will wrote her testament, a discussion arose in which she mentioned relatives and Mrs. Will had said: "I didn't do right by my people."

The witness said that Mrs. Will had been displeased with the manner in which the St. Louis Althaus, chief beneficiary of her estate, had made use of a \$10,000 donation from her in 1921 or 1922. The money was used to build quarters for the superintendent while Mrs. Will wanted the home enlarged for residents.

Neighbors Are Witnesses.
Four other witnesses, neighbors and friends, testified as that she was subject to protracted spells of depression amounting almost to melancholia and of her indifference to matters of common concern. One of the witnesses, Mrs. Lillie Oliver, 5560 Delor street, said she had known Mrs. Will since girlhood, and had called on her frequently in later life.

"I visited her once in 1923," the witness said. "and Mrs. Will asked: 'Did they send you for money?' I didn't know what she was talking about. She seemed nervous and kept slapping herself. Once, again, I took her a goose, and she refused to accept it because the legs were off and she said it was from cold storage. I didn't go to see her so much after that."

William H. Reichtin, 7325 Pennsylvania avenue, testified he had served Mrs. Will as cab driver or chauffeur since 1909. He said that about 1923 she began to get nervous and appeared tired out. He quoted her as saying she believed she had done her duty by the Althaus in giving the organization \$10,000 for building alterations. Reichtin said that in his opinion she was not capable of managing her affairs.

Boy, 15, Charged With Murder

Johnny Lee Jones, 15-year-old Negro high school student of 1647 Tudor avenue, East St. Louis, was held on a charge of murder following an inquest yesterday into the fatal shooting of Mrs. Ardella Rodgers, 26, a Negro WPA clerk. Mrs. Rodgers died Tuesday from a wound suffered when Jones shot her with a revolver as she was fighting with his sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Carter.

DELIGHTFUL RIVER TRIP OVER DEcoration DAY

STEAMER GOLDEN EAGLE
KEOKUK, IA., \$15
Includes Meals & Berth
Le. May 23, 8 p. m. Return June 1, 8 a. m.
Sleep on route for night-sleeping and Sunday for church, music and dancing. For information and reservation, apply Uptown, 505 Olive, CEn. 5770. Downtown, Foot Vine, CA. 2284. EAGLE PACKET CO.

Their Findings Worth \$20 A YEAR TO AVERAGE SMOKER

Millions of smokers say, "You can't beat Twenty Grand at any price." Now—read what a leading research laboratory says:

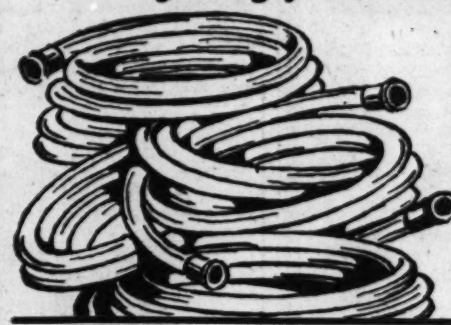
We certify that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobacco blends in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.
(In collaboration with tobacco experts)

20%
10¢

Get It At Central Hardware

Everything for Home and Garden . . . at Money-Saving Prices!



Sale of Garden Hose

50 Ft. Heavy Ribbed Rubber
3/4-Inch Size, Complete With Couplings \$1.88

25,000 feet fresh new rubber hose just arrived from the factory for this sale. This is a fine quality, non-kinkable hose and every piece is guaranteed perfect.

25-FT. SECTION, WITH COUPLINGS, 97¢

Grass Shears

High-grade
Forged Steel
Blades.
Full Size — 45c
Genuine "Wiss"
Grass Shears — 89c
Solid forged steel
throughout



Flower Bed Guard

Heavy, copper-bearing galvanized steel wire, cut to any length at these prices.
16 in. High — 5c
22 in. High — 6c



SPECIAL 5-Bladed Ball-Bearing Mower

High-grade mower with five chrome-molybdenum steel cutting blades. Regular \$7.50 value!
\$5.95



Screen Door Check

Cylinder type, air check, screen door closer — 69c



Lawn Edge Trimmer

It digs, trims and cleans the edges of your lawn in one simple, speedy operation. It leaves a neat trench of uniform width and depth.
69c



Ring Sprinkler

Heavy, galvanized copper alloy with solid brass sprinkler heads. Will last a lifetime.
8-Qt. 69c 10-Qt. 79c



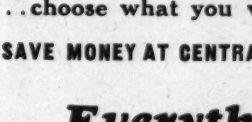
Hose Nozzle

Regular 80¢ Solid Brass Hose Nozzle — 39c



Hose Reel

Protect your hose with this sturdy steel reel on rollers.
98c



Lawn Faucet

Sturdy brass, threaded for hose connection — 49c



Screen Door

Clean, safe, free, western pine doors with sturdy double-wood construction. All standard sizes and styles with black, galvanized or bronze wire mesh.
Priced Up From \$1.49



Flower Bed Guard

Heavy, copper-bearing galvanized steel wire, cut to any length at these prices.
16 in. High — 5c
22 in. High — 6c



Lawn Edge Trimmer

It digs, trims and cleans the edges of your lawn in one simple, speedy operation. It leaves a neat trench of uniform width and depth.
69c



Ring Sprinkler

Heavy, galvanized copper alloy with solid brass sprinkler heads. Will last a lifetime.
8-Qt. 69c 10-Qt. 79c



Hose Nozzle

Regular 80¢ Solid Brass Hose Nozzle — 39c



Hose Reel

Protect your hose with this sturdy steel reel on rollers.
98c

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

811 N. SIXTH ST.
1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
6301 EASTON AVE.

WILLIS STORE
OPEN TONIGHT
SATURDAY NIGHT

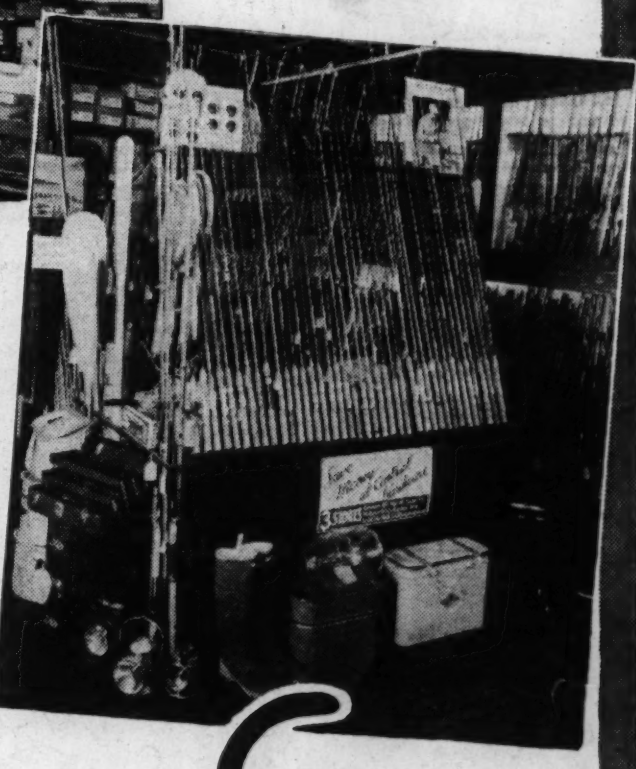
THE PLUG BOARDS

Hundreds and hundreds of them on display as shown in the photograph below. . . . Every type, size and color.



THE ROD RACK

Here's the most complete assortment of Rods in all St. Louis! Every style and the best known makes!



These Photographs

were taken at our downtown store, but the stocks are complete at all 3 stores. The rods are already put together, the lures are not hidden away in boxes, and everything for the fishing trip is right out where you can see it. . . . choose what you want, and—
SAVE MONEY AT CENTRAL HARDWARE

Everything
But the
Fish at

Central Hardware Stores THE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE!

- 14-Inch Kennedy Steel Tackle Box — 98c
- 14-Inch Double Cantilever Tray Box — \$1.59
- 16-Inch Watertite 2-Tray Tackle Box, round corners — \$1.89
- Pyrex Transparent Fly Boxes; 4-6-8 compartments — 69c
- Aluminum Bait Boxes — 75c
- 10-Qt. Oval Floating Galvanized Minnow Buckets — \$1.69
- 2-Qt. Round Floating Galvanized Minnow Buckets — 59c
- Alcock's Sunfish Fly Eys — 3 for 25c
- Sample Bait, Large Assortment — 19c and 29c
- 75c Tom Thumb Casting Bait, All Colors — 29c
- \$1.00 Weazel Bait, 2 Bait in One — 85c
- 25c Catfish Bait, per package — 19c
- 35c Wiggie-Worm, per package — 19c
- Salmon Eggs, per jar — 29c
- DeWitt's Pyrex Shell Casting Minnows — 75c
- Fish Hook Assortment, 50 hooks for — 10c
- Gut Leaders, Fresh Stock, 3 and 6 feet, each — 9c
- Snelled Hooks, Fresh, All Sizes, Card of 6 — 19c
- Solid Copper Trolling Line, 300 feet — 39c
- Cuttyhunk Line, 24-Lb. Test, 25-Yd. Spool — 29c
- Silk Fly Line, 25-Yd. Card — 49c
- Black Waterproof Casting Line, 18-Lb. Test, 50 Yd. — 59c
- Al Foss Park Bait, Dried or Wet, jar — 29c
- Silk Casting Line, 25-Yd. Spool — 29c
- 24-Inch Live Bags, each — 19c
- Floating Live Bags, each — 89c
- 2-Pc. Cane Handle Dip Net, 18-In. Ring — 79c
- Collapsible Landing Net, 2-Piece Handle — \$1.49

Salesmen's Sample Split Bamboo Rods

The finest fly and bait casting rods from the leading manufacturers. Here's your opportunity to acquire the very best Rod at about — 1/2 Price

MINNOW SEINES
White Woven Mesh
10-Ft. — 89c 15-Ft. — \$1.35
12-Ft. — 98c 20-Ft. — \$1.79

\$7.50 "Ike Walton Boots"
Light weight, hip length wading boots on sale at, per pair \$5.75

Floating Minnow Bucket
10 quart, round, floating, heavily galvanized minnow buckets, at only 98c

- Shakespeare Fly Rod, 9 Ft. Extra Tip — \$3.95
- Split Bamboo Poles, Real Seat, 12-14 Ft. — \$2.39 & \$2.98
- Bristol or Gophard Solid Steel Rod, Offset Handle — \$2.98
- Oxford Solid Casting Rod, 4-4 1/2-5 Ft. — \$4.95
- 3-Joint Steel Rod, Real Seat, 9 Ft. — 59c
- 3-Joint Steel Rod, Real Seat, Cork Grip — 98c
- Jointed Steel Casting Rod, 4-4 1/2-5 Ft. — \$1.29
- Steel Telescope Rod, Reversible Cork Grip — 98c
- Level Winding Casting Rods — 79c
- Level Winding Anti-Backlash Casting Rod — \$1.69
- Shakespeare Level Winding Rod — \$1.19
- South Bend Anti-Backlash Level Winding Rod — \$2.45
- Single Action Fly Rod, Shakespeare or Fluogor — 79c
- Automatic Fly Rod, 50 Yd. — \$2.69
- 6-Foot Fish Stringer — 10c
- Stay-Alive Fish Stringer, 10 Hooks — 39c
- Trotline Snaps and Rings, 144 for — \$1.19
- 150-Foot Trotline, 50 Double Staged Hooks — 69c
- Trotline, 1/4-Lb. Roll — 19c 1/2-Lb. Roll — 29c
- Glass Minnow Traps — 89c
- Celluloid Minnow Traps — \$1.98
- Gut Leaders, 4 Lb. to 40 Lb. Test, 10 Yd. Coil — 10c to 25c
- Camp Cot, Khaki canvas Cover — \$1.98
- "Kamp-Kook" Gasoline Stove — \$4.25
- \$1.00 Folding Steel Camp Grid — 79c
- Spruce Cane Paddles, 6 1/2 in. — \$1.85; 8 in. — \$2.25
- Ash Boat Oars, 6 to 9 ft., per ft. — 20c
- Frog Gigs, 3 and 4 Prong — 10c

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

3 STORES

811 N. SIXTH ST.
1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
6301 EASTON AVE.

WILLIS STORE
OPEN TONIGHT
SATURDAY NIGHT

We Will Close Out Beginning Friday

A Choice Selection of Our Spring

MILLINERY

\$3

VALUES \$7.50 TO \$20.00

Quantity Limited

Lockhart's

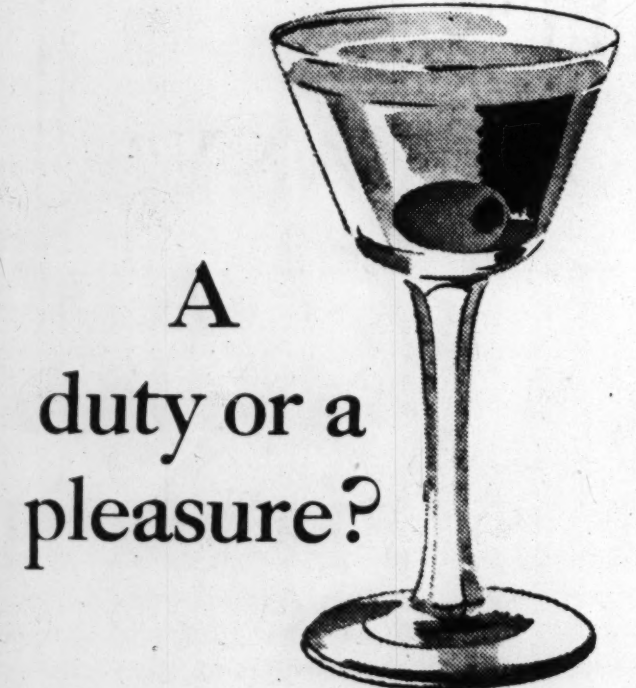
4926 MARYLAND

Hoot Mon!
Better Food Protection
for 1/2 the cost of
any other refrigerator



VITALAIRE The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

10 DAYS Free TRIAL
Talk to the Ice Service Man with this Emblem
or call JEFFERSON 5853
ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES



A
duty or a
pleasure?

NO matter how well you like certain people, you may find it a painful duty to down the drinks they serve. To spare yourself future ordeals, why not tactfully discuss with them the merits of Fleischmann's Gin?

Distilled especially for the American taste, Fleischmann's Gin blends perfectly with other ingredients—brings out their hidden flavors.

Fleischmann's Gin is distilled from American grain and is always uniform. Fleischmann controls every step in its manufacture—from the purchase of the grain to the finished bottle.

If your friends take your hint, you'll find it more pleasant to take their drinks.



Make friends with
Fleischmann's
Dry Gin

American! for American
Taste and Drinking Customs

Distilled from American Grain—90 Proof. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peabody, N. Y. ALSO—Fleischmann's Gin of traditional Fleischmann quality and uniformity. Quarts, 80¢; pints—45¢.

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS INDORSE COUZENS

Pre-Primary Convention, However, Also Approves Five Other Senatorial Candidates.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 21.—United States Senator James Couzens, a Republican who faces opposition for renomination within his own party, had an invitation today to enter the Democratic primary next September.

In Washington, Senator Couzens received without comment the news that the State Democratic pre-primary convention had endorsed him, with five Democrats, for the senatorial nomination. He has made no announcement of his plans.

The implied invitation to the Republican Senator was contained in a blanket indorsement of all who have been mentioned as possible candidates. The Democrats named are Representative Prentiss M. Brown, former Gov. William A. Comstock, Frank A. Picard, who was defeated by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg in 1934; Ray D. Schneider, Wayne County auditor, and John H. Muyskens, a University of Michigan instructor.

The Democrats, who held their formal state convention today to elect eight delegates-at-large, each with half a vote, to the national convention, heard Postmaster-General James A. Farley state in an address last night that "the Governor of a typical prairie state" would be the Republican presidential nominee.

He did not name the candidate, but Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, is the only midwestern state executive prominently mentioned as a possible presidential nominee.

Farley said the candidate to whom he referred was "destitute of experience and devoid of practice in national, still less in international matters," and that his election would be a "reckless experiment in government."

One faction of Michigan Democrats has insisted that the national administration seek the nomination by the Democrats of Couzens for Senator and Frank Murphy, former Detroit Mayor and now United States Commissioner to the Philippines, for Governor. Farley disclaimed such an intention in an interview yesterday.

The blanket indorsement of all senatorial possibilities, and of Murphy, with three others, for Governor averted an expected convention fight.

PALMER'S SKIN-SUCCESS OINTMENT
Quickly cures, then helps heal eczema, itch, blisters, athlete's foot and other skin irritations. Use with PALMER'S SKIN SUCCESS SOAP, 25¢ each everywhere.
FAMOUS FOR 96 YEARS

O'Malley Gangster Sentenced



JOHN LANGAN (handcuffed between officers). HE pleaded guilty at Bethany, Mo., of attempting to rob the Citizens bank of Blythedale and received a 10-year term.

10 YEARS FOR BANK HOLDUP AND 5 FOR STEALING AUTO

John Langan, Irish O'Malley Associate, Gets Second Prison Term in Two Days.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—By the Associated Press. John Langan, Irish O'Malley gang associate, was given his second prison term in two days today when he pleaded guilty in Federal Court to interstate transportation of a stolen automobile used in the attempted robbery of the Blythedale (Mo.) Citizens Bank last September 5.

Langan also admitted another Dyer Act violation and Judge Merrill E. Otis sentenced him to five years in prison for each violation but made the sentences run concurrently.

Langan pleaded guilty yesterday at Bethany, Mo., to the attempted robbery of the Blythedale bank and was sentenced in a state court to 10 years in prison. He was then returned here to answer the Dyer Act charges.

After Judge Otis passed sentence Langan was returned to the Jackson County Jail where he was held for delivery to the Missouri prison at Jefferson City.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Otis said he acted with the under-

standing Langan would be taken to Federal prison to serve the five-year term as soon as he completed the 10-year term on the state charge.

MORE DAILY GOLF PERMITS SOLD; FEWER ON YEAR BASIS

Former Bring in \$3576 or \$2322 More Than Last Year; Latter \$970 as Against \$2940.

Sales of daily golf permits for the public links in Forest Park total \$3576 to date, an increase of \$2322 over the corresponding period last year, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst announced yesterday. The sale of annual permits, however, has decreased from \$2940 last year to \$970 this year.

Darst attributed the increase in the sale of daily permits and the decrease in the sale of annual permits to the fact that, under a plan he inaugurated this year, annual permits cannot be used on Saturdays and Sundays, with the result that most of the players are purchasing daily permits. Total revenue from the public courses this year is \$4546 as compared with \$4194 last year.

Daily permits cost 25 cents for the nine-hole course and 50 cents for the 18-hole course, while annual permits, good on both courses, are \$10 each.

SHOOTS MAN IN HIS HOME DANA DUDLEY, INVENTOR, DIES

Grocer Said to Have Found Him in Room With Wife.

By the Associated Press. EMPORIA, Va., May 21.—Edward M. McElroy, 38 years old, vice-president of a Petersburg (Va.) automobile finance firm, was shot and critically wounded in the bedroom of a farm house near here Tuesday night by J. J. Harding, middle-aged wholesale grocer of Emporia.

Police said McElroy and Mrs. Harding were in the room when Harding entered and fired a bullet into McElroy's forehead.

By the Associated Press. Credited With Development of Electric Ignition in Engines.

WAKEFIELD, Mass., May 21.—Dana Dudley, 82 years old, whose friends credited him with the development of the electric spark as applied in internal combustion engines, died yesterday.

Mr. Dudley invented the pan-

OLD GOLD SILVERWARE

BRING HIGH CASH PRICES
AT *Nease & Fullerton*
OLIVE AT NINTH

A New RADIO CLASS

Opens Monday Evening, May 25
CE. • Jefferson College 1528 Locust
1350 Of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A.
Send for details at once. Name Address

"TOUGH GUY" ISO=VIS "D"

HAS YET TO MEET ANOTHER MOTOR OIL THAT CAN OUTLAST HIM!

Standard's premium-quality motor oil keeps your oil level UP and your oil costs DOWN

Endurance—that's the thing you notice first and foremost about this motor oil. No weakening under the punishment of long, steady summer-time driving. No wilting away in the face of searing engine heat. And the reason is, Standard makes ISO=VIS "D" by a special process that removes those sludge-forming, carbon-forming impurities which cut down the resistance-to-wear of a motor oil. Every drop of Iso-Vis "D" is clean... smooth... all oil... long-lasting... plenty "tough"! In the long run it's an engine-saver and a money-saver.

ISO-VIS "D" IS THE LARGEST SELLING PREMIUM-QUALITY MOTOR OIL IN MIDDLE WEST

Only 25¢ a quart
Plus Federal Tax 1¢ a qt. — total 26¢ a quart
plus 1% Missouri Retail Sales Tax.

It's on sale wherever you see that familiar red-white-and-blue sign of Standard Service. A special chart at each station shows exactly what grade you should use in your car for the most economical safe driving.

It will pay you to let the Standard Dealer drain your old oil, flush out the crankcase, and start you out with a fresh filling of ISO=VIS "D". Then, so far as the oil itself is concerned, you wouldn't need to drain for an indefinite length of time. Iso-Vis "D" won't wear out.

But it isn't wear that hurts good motor oil—it's dirt! Road dust and other gritty foreign material gradually sifts into the best-protected engine. So, for safety, drain and change your motor oil every 1,000 miles.

Copyright 1936, Standard Oil Co.

"I like to eat here
Everything's so spic and span!"

Thompson's

7 Restaurants
In St. Louis

THE CHECK IS ALWAYS MODEST

TRY IT YOURSELF TODAY

CONSTIPATION

SINCE HER MARRIAGE
FINDS RELIEF AT LAST IN SAFE
ALL-VEGETABLE
It dated from her marriage—intestinal sluggishness, nervousness. Nothing gave her more than peace and a natural plant and vegetable remedy. Nature's Remedy (N.R.) Tablets much better immediately—more N.R. yourself. Note how refreshingly are no kind to your system. Soothe up colds, biliousness, headaches, non-habit forming. Only 25¢. All druggists.

TALKS ON HE

By Dr. Logan Clemens
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

\$5.50
Round trip \$10.00, including cars, \$8.36 one way

Satisfying Meal in Chair

At noon and evening at your seat in y

35¢

Delicious meat entrees, potatoes, bread and coffee or milk, preparing dining car to your service on an individual

Delmar Station
All Waldo train stops, Delmar Boulevard, Station for Midland train read Automobiles may be 6131 Delmar. Charges

WABA

Guaranteed Quality

WAL

Values to 10c NOW

Values to 17c NOW

WEL

TO IN NOR

N.W. CORNER 7th & LUCAS

On K

Dayt

Star Pro

Interest

Every homemaker will enjoy them, and cannot

FRIDAY

8:00 A. M.—Walter Cappel, 8:15 A. M.—George Hall's 8:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker, 8:45 A. M.—Popular Dance 9:00 A. M.—Belle and Martha 9:15 A. M.—Piano Moods, 9:30 A. M.—Mystery Chef, 9:45 A. M.—Mammy and 10:00 A. M.—Merry Madcaps, 10:15 A. M.—Arlington Time Post-Dispatch 11:00 A. M.—Joe White, tenor 11:15 A. M.—Marie Golub, violin 12:45 P. M.—Magic of Speech 1:00 P. M.—Forever Young, 1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press 8:30 A. M.—Press Radio News 9:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch 12:10 P. M.—Early Markets.

TUNE IN KS

reward. Friends said let
received from early manu
of automobiles credit
development of the elec
CLASS
May 25
College 1538
Locust
Y??
D??
R MOTOR
HIM!
ps your oil
N

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
CONSTIPATED
SINCE HER MARRIAGE
FINDS RELIEF AT LAST IN SAFE
ALL-VEGETABLE METHOD!
It dated from her marriage—her trouble with constipation, nervousness, headaches, nothing gave her more than partial relief until she tried a natural plant and vegetable laxative, **Kaiser's Remedy** (N.R. Tablets). She felt so much better immediately—more like living, try it yourself! Note how refreshed you feel. N.R.'s are kind to your system. So effective in clearing away constipation, biliousness, nervousness, headaches, indigestion, flatulence, etc. Only 25c, all druggists.

A taste of Luxury
you can enjoy!
A champagne or sherbet glass full of cracked ice. Top with a red cherry, then slowly fill to the brim with that famed refreshment...
Aristocrat of finer drinks
SOUTHERN COMFORT
100 PROOF RE-UPAT OFF
MADE BY MIDLAND DISTILLERIES, INC., SAINT LOUIS, MO.

TALKS ON HEALTH
By Dr. Logan Clendening
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

\$5.58 KANSAS CITY
IN AIR-CONDITIONED CHAIR CARS

Round trip \$10.05, in chair cars. Tickets good in parlor and sleeping cars, \$8.36 one-way, \$11.15 round trip. Pullman fare extra.
Satisfying Meals in Chair Cars
At noon and evening served at your seat in your car.
35 Cents
Delicious meat entree or eggs, potatoes, bread and butter, coffee or milk, prepared in the dining car to your order, and served on an individual tray.
9:10 am
2:00 pm
11:45 pm
L.v. Delmar Station 15 minutes later
All Trains Air-Conditioned
Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station and Union Station. Phone CH1estnut 4700.

WABASH RAILWAY

WALLPAPER
Enormous Factory Purchase
SALE
You need go no further for the biggest Wallpaper Bargains in history. Sold in proportion with borders.
Values to 75c **10** Cents a Roll
NOW
Values to 10c **1** Cent a Roll
NOW
Values to 25c **5** Cents a Roll
NOW
Values to 17 1/2c **3 1/2** Cents a Roll
NOW
Values to 35c **7 1/2** Cents a Roll
NOW
Be Sure It's WEBSTER'S
TO NORTH SEVENTH ST.
N.W. CORNER 7th & LUCAS
VALUES SINCE 1885

On KSD Friday
Daytime Star Programs Interest Women
Every homemaker will want to hear these programs, and cannot afford to miss the enjoyment they bring.

FRIDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS
8:00 A. M.—Walter Cassel, baritone.
8:15 A. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
9:00 A. M.—Popular Dance Orchestra.
9:15 A. M.—Belle and Martha.
9:30 A. M.—Piano Moods, Russ David.
9:45 A. M.—Mystery Chef.
10:00 A. M.—Moneybox and Sasafra.
10:15 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.
10:30 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
10:45 A. M.—Headlines from Today's Post-Dispatch.
11:00 A. M.—Joe White, tenor.
11:15 A. M.—Marie Gold, violinist.
11:30 A. M.—"Music of Speech."
11:45 P. M.—Forever Young, sketch.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—"The O'Nells," sketch.
1:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:00 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
2:15 P. M.—Happy Jack.
2:30 P. M.—Grandma Burton, sketch.
2:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:00 P. M.—Don Pedro's Musical Review.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:30 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores.
3:45 P. M.—Afternoon Varieties.
4:00 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.
4:15 P. M.—Coyita Bunch, popular singer.
4:30 P. M.—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
4:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
NEWS BROADCASTS
8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
9:00 A. M.—Press Radio News—NBC.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:10 P. M.—Early Markets.
1:15 P. M.—Associated Press News.
1:30 P. M.—Closing Markets.
2:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FIVE DIRECTORS OF MO. PAC. SUED FOR \$3,200,000

Trustee Files Action in Cleveland Against Van Sweringen and Four Associates On Board.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, May 21.—O. P. Van Sweringen, chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and four other directors of the road, all residents of Cleveland, were sued in Federal Court today by Guy A. Thompson, trustee in bankruptcy of the road, for recovery of \$3,200,000 paid by the Missouri Pacific for terminal properties in Kansas City, North Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.
Other defendants were: Leonard P. Ayres, banker and economist; Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians ball club; John Sherwin Jr., bank president, and George A. Tomlinson, president of a Lake Erie steamship company. The defendants represent the Van Sweringen interests on the Missouri-Pacific board.
Judge Ordered Suit.
The suit was filed under an order issued by Federal Judge Charles B. Farris at St. Louis Nov. 15. He disapproved contracts for purchase of the terminal and affiliated properties for \$20,234,280 and interest, and ordered the trustee, a St. Louis lawyer, to take proper legal steps to recover the \$3,200,000 already paid.
Purchase of the properties was made from the Van Sweringen railroad interests, which controlled the Missouri Pacific before it went into bankruptcy. Judge Farris called the purchase contracts "improvident, unfair, unlawful and overreaching." Counsel for the trustee in the suit were Ernest A. Green of St. Louis and Jerome N. Frank of New York.
The suit charged that the Missouri Pacific was forced in the deal to buy properties for which it had no use.
The Allegheny Corporation, of which O. P. Van Sweringen was president, a director and a large stockholder, obtained a controlling interest in the Missouri Pacific in 1929 and about the same time organized as wholly-owned subsidiaries the Geneva Corporation, of which Van Sweringen was president, and the Elfyhurst Co., which later became Terminal Shares, Inc.

Acquired in 1929.
Purchase contracts for the terminal properties at the three Missouri points were acquired by the Geneva Corporation in 1929, before the stock market crash. The deal included a two-thirds interest in 199 acres of platted land in North Kansas City and 200 acres in Kansas City. Geneva Corporation assigned the contracts to Terminal Shares.
Directors of the Missouri Pacific Dec. 18, 1930, authorized purchase of the properties from Terminal Shares at the approximate price paid by the latter. Payments were made by the Missouri Pacific for two years in quarterly installments of \$400,000.
Other suits in connection with the transaction were filed by Trustee Thompson at Kansas City and St. Joseph last December.

BODY OF ARCHBISHOP DIAZ BARRED FROM CATHEDRAL

Mexican Government Refuses Permission to Move Casket From His Home.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., May 21.—The Interior Department has refused Catholics permission to move the body of Archbishop Pascual Diaz y Barreto, who died Tuesday night, from his home to the National Cathedral.
A crowd of 1000 had waited last evening at the Cathedral for the arrival of the body, while more than 10,000, it was estimated, had viewed it in his residence.
Bishop Maximino Ruiz of the Catholic Church in Mexico appealed to President Cardenas against the Interior Department's ruling, saying the department gave no legal reason for its refusal to permit moving of the body.
The Archbishop will be buried Saturday at 11 a. m. in Tepeyac Cemetery on a hill overlooking the city.

CITY REQUESTS WATERING OF TREES JUST SET OUT

Park Commissioner Points Out Lack of Rain Recently; Many New Ones Planted.
Acting Park Commissioner Ludwig Baumann issued an appeal to the public today to water trees in front of their houses, pointing out that, due to lack of rain in recent weeks, the trees have not been receiving sufficient water, and the Park Department is handicapped by lack of sufficient men to water them.
"Many new trees have been planted throughout the city, and these, in particular, are suffering from lack of water," said Baumann. "The Park Department is trying to get around to all of them as fast as possible, but citizens can help by watering the trees themselves."
In addition to the regular force of Park Department employees, some WPA workers are employed in watering trees, Baumann said.

Romance at 100 Miles an Hour



A. R. PHIPPS and DOREEN EVANS.
AUTOMOBILE racers who became engaged at Brooklands, England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Phipps of Denver, Colo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Evans of England.

KILLING OF TWO MEN IN PRISON CALLED JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

Coroner's Jury Ruling in Fatal Stabbing at Missouri State Penitentiary.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide today in the case of Roy Whiskey, 24-year-old convicted robber from St. Louis, who stabbed two other inmates of the State penitentiary to death Sunday. Whiskey's plea of self-defense was accepted by the jury.
Whiskey said he killed William O'Hara, 35, St. Louis, and James D. Griffin, 21, Kansas City, when they attacked him on the recreational field at the prison at the end of a baseball game.
Both O'Hara, whom prison officials described as a "trouble maker," and Griffin, were received at the prison in October, 1932, to serve terms for robbery.

LARGE STOCK SALES IN MARCH REPORTED

Transactions of Corporation Directors and Officers Are Made Known.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Stock sales in March by corporation directors and officers are shown in reports to the securities commission.
Two officers of the Federal Motor Truck Co., of Detroit sold more than 10,000 shares of that company's common, Martin L. Pulcher selling 6800 and Raymond W. Ruden 3200.
Late 1935 reports for R. A. Whelan, of Weston, W. Va., show large sales of United Carbon Co. common by him from April to October, inclusive, totaling 4100 shares.
T. L. Evans of Kansas City, Mo., jointly with C. C. Payne, sold 25,000 common of Crown Drug Co. in March, 50,000 in February and 150,000 in January.
Additional reports by General Motors Corporation officers show receipt of various stock interests in the company. Albert Bradley of New York received 1339 shares as compensation and 838 shares indirectly through a contract.
Lawrence P. Fisher of Detroit received indirectly 1049 shares; William A. Fisher of Detroit, the same amount indirectly; C. F. Ketterling of Dayton, O., 200 indirectly; James D. Mooney of New York City, 712 directly as compensation, and 838 indirectly through contract.
Morris H. Rosenthal of St. Louis sold 100 common of Consolidated Retail Stores in March, 500 in February, 200 in January, and 200 in December, 1935.
The Graham Investment Corporation of Detroit sold 4600 common of Graham Paige Motors; Joseph B. Graham of Detroit sold 17,000, and Robert C. Graham of Detroit sold 7800.

COIL SPRING ROLLER COT \$3.95
3-Foot Width
REGULAR \$8.50 VALUE
ONE TO A CUSTOMER
NONE SOLD FOR CASH
ON SALE
FRIDAY ONLY!
95c Down
25c Week
3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 5 P. M.
AMERICAN
708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE ST. 3301 MERAMEC

Announcing..SCHLITZ
the beer with *Sunshine*
VITAMIN-D
FOR the first time, SUNSHINE VITAMIN D, the most precious of the vitamins, is brought to you in beer. This accomplishment not only marks the greatest contribution to health SCHLITZ has ever made, but it is also hailed as one of the greatest brewing achievements of all time!
All the world has become familiar with the health-bringing virtues of SUNSHINE VITAMIN D. Your physician will tell you how it helps fortify your resistance... how it helps build vigor, vitality, strength and energy... how it aids nerves, helps strengthen the muscles, bones and teeth.
From the Sun Itself
And now Vitamin D—developed directly by the sun's rays—is available to you and your family in SCHLITZ. The achievement of SUNSHINE VITAMIN D in SCHLITZ BEER—after years of research—is fully protected by U. S. Letters Patent.
Vitamin D is found in very few foods. Yet it is indispensable in the human body to insure the correct mineral balance. You will enjoy better health if you have an adequate supply.
You Need It Now
Now you can obtain all the benefits of this health-building vitamin by drinking SCHLITZ. You can get your daily Vitamin D while you are enjoying the matchless flavor and bouquet of SCHLITZ BEER matured to perfection under SCHLITZ PRECISE ENZYME CONTROL.
Keep a case in your home. Drink SCHLITZ every day. It's the most refreshing of beverages. Cooling... delicious... invigorating. Vitamin D gives more lasting benefits... adds new meaning to refreshment... helps keep you in trim to laugh off hot weather. Serve it at meals and whenever you, your family or your friends want a cooling, delicious, healthful drink.
Beer is good for you... but SCHLITZ with SUNSHINE VITAMIN D is extra good for you.
Schlitz
SUNSHINE VITAMIN D BEER
*Each 12-ounce bottle or can of SCHLITZ SUNSHINE VITAMIN D BEER contains 100 U. S. P. A. Units of Vitamin D
SCHLITZ brewer's yeast contains the pro-vitamin D which is activated directly by the ultra-violet rays of the sun to form Vitamin D. (Protected by U. S. Letters Patent)
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

TO MISS IT...
IS TO HAVE LIVED AN INCOMPLETE LIFE!



2ND and FINAL WEEK
Begins Tomorrow!

IRENE DUNNE
ALLAN JONES
EDNA FERBER'S

SHOW BOAT

Charles WINNINGER
PAUL ROBESON, HELEN
MORGAN, HELEN WESTLEY

Next Attraction
GRACE
MOORE

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge, 10c & 20c
JOE MORRISON, "IT'S A GREAT LIFE!"

COLUMBIA MYRNA LOY, JEAN HARLOW, CLARK GABLE, and "MY MARRIAGE," and "HERE COMES TROUBLE!"

Compton By Popular Demand, Dick Powell, "Happiness Ahead," and "Dangerous Water."

FAIRY 10c & 20c, Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper in "Desire," Buster Crabbe, "Nevada."

Hollywood Mae West, "KIDNAP," "ANNE," Robt. Donat in "Rite of Spring," "GHOST GOES WEST."

IRMA 6224 Barmine, Wheeler & Woolsey, "SILLY BILLIES," and "MY MARRIAGE."

Ivanhoe Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, "Next Time We Meet," "You May Be Next."

King Bee Norma Shearer in "Smile in Thrill," "You May Be Next."

Kirkwood "Atlantic Adventure," Nancy Carroll, "Professional Soldier," "ROGER PRYOR," and "RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE."

LEXINGTON RALPH BELLAMY, "Dangerous Intrigue," "ROGER PRYOR," and "RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE."

LYRIC MALA STAR OF 'ESKIMO,' 6th & Pine, "LAST OF THE PAGANS," PAULINE STARR, "20 A WEEK."

Mackland Betty Davis, "Fertilized Forest," Otto Kruger, "Two Sinners," 10c and 15c.

Marquette "It Had to Happen," George Raft, "Victor of Bugle Ann," M. O'Sullivan.

Cinderella MAE WEST, "KIDNAP," "ANNE," CAROLE LOMBARD in "LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST."

MELBA Half Hour Bargain Prices, Grand & Miami, "Desire," Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, "SONG OF THE SADDLE," DICK FORAN.

Michigan "It Had to Happen," George Raft, "Victor of Bugle Ann," M. O'Sullivan.

Virginia "Walking Dead," Ricardo Cortez, "Waterfront Lady," Ann Rutherford.

Ashtand "Walking Dead," Ricardo Cortez, "Waterfront Lady," Ann Rutherford.

BADEN George Raft, "It Had to Happen," George Raft, "Victor of Bugle Ann," M. O'Sullivan.

BREMEN Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, "Desire," Wheeler & Woolsey, "Silly Billies."

LEE "Melody Lingers On," Josephine Hutchinson, Mona Barrie, Nan Hunt, M. Churchill.

MI-POINTE AL JOLSON "THE SINGING KID," GEORGE BRENT, "SNOWED UNDER," "THE LATEST 'MARCH OF TIME'."

GEM THEATRE JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON, "Melody Lingers On," ACT—CARTOON—FREE PARKING—CRY ROOM

AMBASSADOR

25c to 2 35c 2 to 7:30



DRACULA'S DAUGHTER

Otto Kruger - Gloria Holden
Marguerite Churchill - Irving Pichel

Also -
The fun begins when the stork drops in... and the in-laws start butting in.

The first baby

SHIRLEY TEMPLE



Guy Kibbee-June Lang
Slim Summerville

'COUNTRY BEYOND'

Starring
Rochelle Hudson
Paul Kelly-Robert Kent

MISSOURI

LAST 'Gentle Julia'-Jane Withers
DAY and 'Everybody's Old Man'

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Dracula's Daughter," with Otto Kruger and Gloria Holden, at 1:00, 4:00, 6:55 and 9:55; "The First Baby," with Johnny Downs and Dixie Dunbar, at 11:50, 2:35, 5:35 and 8:30.

FOX—"Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan, Paul Robeson and Sammy White, at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35.

LOEW'S—Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles, in "A Message to Garcia," at 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:22 and 10:05; Chester Morris, Madge Evans and Leonard Ceeley, in "Moonlight Murder," at 10:02, 12:45, 3:25, 6:11 and 8:54.

ORPHEUM—William Powell, Jean Arthur, Eric Blore and Lila Lee, in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," at 11:40, 1:42, 3:44, 5:46, 7:48 and 9:50.

SHUBERT—Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael, in "Forgotten Faces," at 2:20, 4:52, 7:24 and 9:56; Warren William and June Travis, in "Times Square Playboy," at 1:18, 3:50, 6:22 and 8:54.

BETTER HOMES

Better living conditions are assured in homes recently modernized and now for sale or rent. These are among the homes now advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Rental Columns with large selections from which to choose.

OREGON (ILL.) MAN ADMITS KILLING WIFE

G. M. Tallmadge Had Told Widow He Wanted to Marry Her, She Says.

By the Associated Press.
OREGON, Ill., May 21.—State's Attorney S. Donald Crowell announced today that Guy M. Tallmadge, 58-year-old undertaker's assistant, had confessed that he killed his wife, Bessie, 53, at a lonely cross roads five miles from here Tuesday night.

The confession, Crowell said, came after a day of questioning under the lie detector and after Tallmadge had been confronted with the admission of Mrs. Frances Birch, a widow, 30-year-old cosmetics clerk in a Rockford, Ill., drug store, that he had given her a diamond ring and told her he wanted to marry her as soon as he obtained a divorce.

Previously Tallmadge had clung to his story that his wife had been killed by a robber whose automobile she had refused to enter.

Detective Wilbur Balmer of Rockford, said a pawn shop operator there had identified newspaper photographs of Tallmadge as the man who purchased a small-caliber pistol April 22, then returned May 13 and exchanged it for another type.

From Mrs. Birch Crowell said he obtained a story of the embalmer's plans to divorce Mrs. Tallmadge and marry her. She is the mother of a 12-year-old daughter.

Crowell said a letter written Monday by Tallmadge to Mrs. Birch told of the planned trip Tuesday night "to get some rent money." It was on that ride that Mrs. Tallmadge was killed.

"It is his wife would be my last trip," Crowell quoted Tallmadge as saying in the letter. "I was all caught up the way things had went the last four or five years and I was going to pull out."

The letter was postmarked Rockford and began, "My dear friend," Crowell said. He said Mrs. Birch told him that Tallmadge gave her a \$400 diamond ring, although he had known her only two months, and that he told her he had a wedding ring to match laid aside in a Rockford jewelry store.

Investigators found Tallmadge's empty wallet, his wife's purse containing \$40, her right-hand glove and his flashlight near the place where the body had been.

Policeman Florence Stanton of Rockford said Mrs. Tallmadge had told her some time ago that Tallmadge was "running around with other women."

MRS. SARA D. ROOSEVELT
REPORTED IN GOOD CONDITION
Mother of President Suffered Fracture of Small Bone; to Be Confined Several Weeks.

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 21.—The condition of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 82-year-old mother of the President, who was injured in a fall, was reported "excellent" today by her attending physician, Dr. Scott Lord Smith of Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Smith said Mrs. Roosevelt frayed the great trochanter, a small projecting hip bone, when she tripped and fell while visiting the President's daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, in New York a week ago. The physician added, however, the injury would have "no permanent results." He said she would be confined for several weeks.

MRS. VICTORIA E. LAMBRECHTS
DIES; MARRIED 51 YEARS
Succumbs to Heart Disease at 70; Husband, Two Sons, Three Daughters Survive.

Mrs. Victoria E. Lambrechts, 70 years old, died of heart disease yesterday at her home, 5034 Minerva avenue, following an illness of a year. She was the wife of Emilie J. Lambrechts, a retired bookkeeper. They celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in February, 1935.

AGREEMENT ON RAIL EMPLOYE PROTECTION

Labor and Management Work Out Compensation Plan to Apply in Consolidations.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Successful conclusion of negotiations on an agreement for the protection of employees thrown out of work in railroad consolidations was announced by representatives of rail labor and management today after a conference with President Roosevelt.

The agreement was signed early today. George M. Harrison, chairman of the committee of railway labor executives, told reporters that the call on Roosevelt was merely to report what had been done.

The agreement provides a scale of dismissal wages ranging up to one year's salary for employees who have been in service 15 years or longer. At their option, workers also would be entitled to accept partial salary payments over a period of months. For employees who had worked 15 years, this latter scale would provide 60 per cent of regular salary for 60 months.

Harrison said after the conference that there had been no discussion with Roosevelt on continuance of the office of Transportation Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, whose activities have been linked up for determining its fair value.

The agreement is for a period of five years, beginning June 18. It provides allowances to be paid by the carrier for not to exceed five years, or until the employee receives a regular salary equal to his former one.

Employees also would be reimbursed for expenses when they are required to change their place of residence. This would include moving expenses and any loss suffered in the sale of homes.

In the event of disagreement over the value of property held by employees, machinery would be set up for determining its fair value.

At the instance of the President, the orders were delayed to permit the negotiations of an employee-protection agreement.

Harrison told reporters that the Wheeler-Crosser bill to provide compulsory protection for rail workers "undoubtedly will be dropped" as a result of the successful termination of voluntary negotiations.

Machinery is set up in the agreement for adjusting any disputes which may arise between employees and the carrier on co-ordination projects.

When an employee is given a position paying a lower salary than he formerly received because of consolidation, the agreement provides that the difference must be paid by the carrier for not to exceed five years, or until the employee receives a regular salary equal to his former one.

Employees also would be reimbursed for expenses when they are required to change their place of residence. This would include moving expenses and any loss suffered in the sale of homes.

In the event of disagreement over the value of property held by employees, machinery would be set up for determining its fair value.

At the instance of the President, the orders were delayed to permit the negotiations of an employee-protection agreement.

Harrison told reporters that the Wheeler-Crosser bill to provide compulsory protection for rail workers "undoubtedly will be dropped" as a result of the successful termination of voluntary negotiations.

MOTHER SPEECHLESS WHEN SHE FIRST SEES QUADRUPLTS

Mrs. Emil Kasper Puts Hand to Forehead and Stares, Then Thanks Doctor.

By the Associated Press.
PASSAIC, N. J., May 21.—Mrs. Emil Kasper was speechless for a moment today on first seeing her quadruplets.

Before she left St. Mary's Hospital for her home in Little Ferry, she was taken to the children's special nursery just as Frank, second-born of the four, was having his ration of milk. Mrs. Kasper put one hand to her forehead and stared, saying not a word until attendants led her away. Then she turned to Dr. Frank F. Jani, who was present at the birth of the quadruplets 12 days ago, and said: "Thank you ever so much, doctor. I'm sorry for all the trouble I caused you."

The quadruplets are pronounced in good physical condition.

Charles Christopher Mason Dies.
OLYMPIA, Wash., May 21.—Charles Christopher Mason, 78 years old, authority on Rocky Mountain cliff dwellers, died at his home at Rignall, near here, late last night. Survivors include his widow, five daughters and three sons.

CHARLIE'S PLACE
KINGSHIGHWAY & SHAW
FREE SPAGHETTI
SATURDAY NIGHT
Beautiful Garden—Dine and Dance

TRUSSES!
No more ill-fitting, cumbersome old style Trusses. More than 20 exclusive designs. No leg straps needed. Perforation proof for sanitation. Men and women experienced fitters. 33 years the leaders in our line—satisfaction guaranteed.

Consultation Free
Demonstration Without Obligation
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 416 PINE ST.

Your FIRST AID Kit is not complete—
unless it contains a jar of this soothing ointment for quick, effective relief of skin injuries and common skin irritations.

RESINOL OINTMENT
It promptly subdues burning, itching, smarting, torment, and hastens nature's healing—lessening the chance of infection. Use it freely anywhere on your body for:

Minor Burns Insect Stings
Sunburn Skin Scrapes Simple Rash
Chafings Try Poisoning Eczema Itching
Get a Jar from your druggist today!

Starts... FRIDAY ORPHEUM 9th and St. Charles

LAST TIMES TODAY—WILLIAM POWELL AND JEAN ARTHUR IN "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"

No Money Down!

STEWART-WARNER
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

LOOK INSIDE Before You BUY!

● Sav-a-Step
● Slide-a-Tray
● Tilt-a-Shelf
● Twin Cylinder Compressor
● 10 Models

Carrying Charge Model Illustrated \$129.50

\$124.50

BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street
Seven Floors of Furniture

SATISFIES!

takes care of a double thirst

5¢

PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

AUTHORIZED BOTTLER

Phones: FRanklin 3330 Jeff. 6262
St. Louis, Mo.



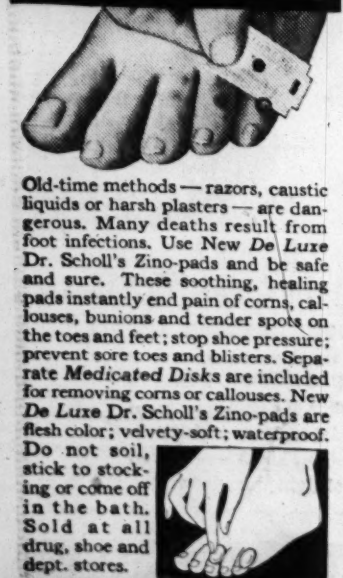
Now you can have Cyclone Fence on new EASY PAYMENT PLAN

YOU want to protect your children from tramps or malicious intruders. You want your flowers, shrubs, lawn, safe from dogs and tramping feet. You would like to have the protection of Cyclone Fence. Now this famous fence is within reach of all—on a new easy payment plan! Let us tell you the details. Let us make an estimate for you. There is no charge for this service. Write or

PHONE GARFIELD 1113
Cyclone Fence Co., Room 1511, 506 Olive St.

Cyclone Fence

Don't Cut YOUR CORNS
and Risk Blood-Poisoning!



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Buyers are watching the want ads in the Post-Dispatch. What have you to sell? Advertise it!

PARKWAY TAKES SHAPE ON RIVER DES PERES

Completed at Northern End—City, PWA and WPA Funds Employed.

River des Peres Parkway, laid out as an attractive outer drive and green open space along the southern and southwestern edge of the city, has been taking shape in recent months and the parking of its northern extremity has been completed. Because of the extent of WPA work in progress on it, this newest civic asset has not yet been opened to the public.

Expenditure has exceeded \$808,000 so far, with considerable work yet to be done. This money has been furnished from city bond funds and benefit taxes and by the PWA and WPA.

An area of about 210 acres which used to be a swampy tangle of weeds and wasteland has begun to be transformed into a pleasant winding greensward, fulfilling a scheme originally conceived by the City Plan Commission in 1917. The construction of the River des Peres Drainage Works made the parkway possible.

The river was eliminated and a broad open channel to carry off storm water was constructed, with a foul water sewer laid beneath it. Between the channel and the curving city limit line was left a rather narrow strip of land that had been useless. Condemnation commissioners reported late in 1933 on acquisition of the parkway, between Lansdowne avenue and Morganford road, with an extension along the neglected Rock Creek from the drainage channel to Christy Park at Holly Hills boulevard. Later, donations and purchases provided an additional section along the channel, called Carondelet boulevard, from Morganford to Weber road, a short distance west of Alabama avenue. The aggregate length was nearly 5 1/2 miles.

What Work Has Cost.
So far, the accounts have stood: Site, \$350,109 (or less than \$1700 an acre), paid by bond funds and \$38,246 in benefit taxes against abutting property; 4 1/2 miles of 24-foot concrete roadway, \$267,633, paid by PWA and bond funds; bridge now under construction to carry the parkway over Watson road, \$38,252, to be paid by bond and PWA funds; labor, trees, shrubs and material, estimated at \$145,000, paid by the WPA; water main, \$7292, furnished by the city.

The width of the principal part of the parkway varies from 160 to 600 feet, with an average of about 300 feet. This is the section between Lansdowne avenue and Morganford road. The extension from Morganford road to Weber road amounts to a section of the parkway. The Rock Creek arm is 4500 feet long and about 130 feet wide. No work has been done yet on the latter section, except for some filling of low spots.

Only 12 1/2 acres is taken up by the driveway. Although early advocates of the parkway contemplated baseball diamonds, play spaces and kindred recreational facilities, Acting Park Commissioner Ludwig Bauman does not think there will be room enough for these, or funds to maintain them.

The roadway is finished from Lansdowne avenue to Weber road. Earth is mounded for the approaches to the Watson road bridge, which will separate park traffic from the traffic of U. S. Highway No. 66, and the concrete piers are under construction.

Shaping and planting of the 6 of a mile section between Lansdowne and Watson is finished and the Negro crew of the WPA is busy keeping the grass and plants watered and the weeds pulled. Hot, dry weather has retarded the grass. In spite of its newness this section looks like a park, but a few months ago it was a rough field.

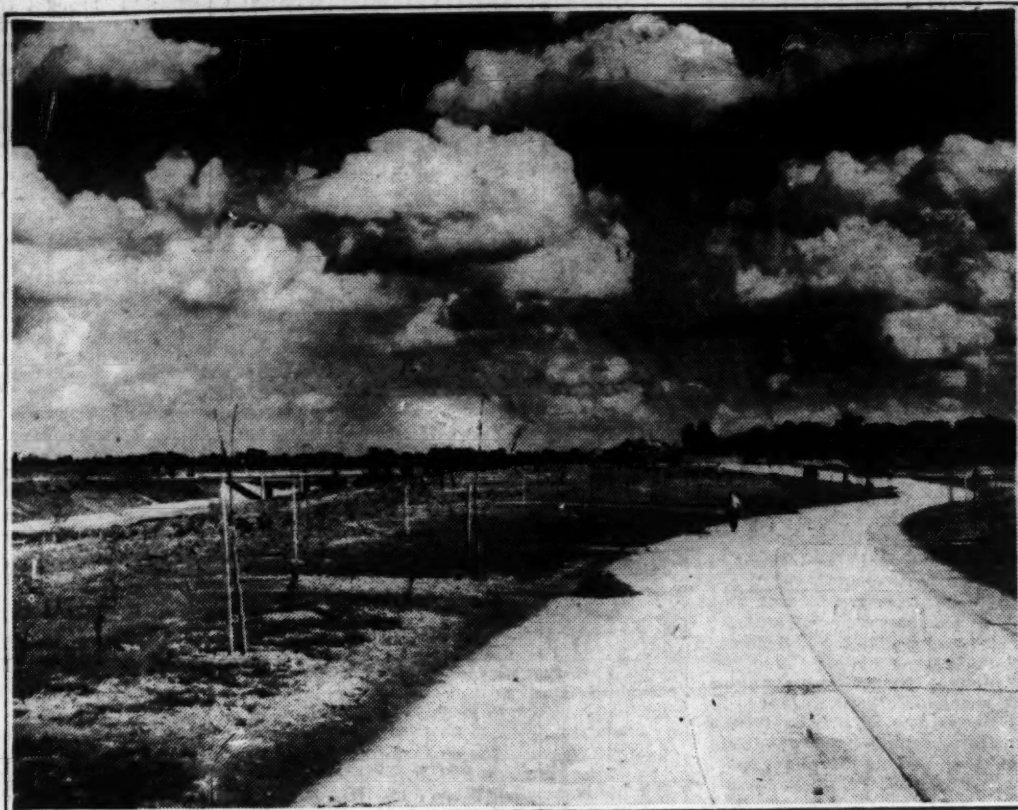
Planting Delayed.
There are a few large, old trees near the entrance. Two rows of young elms border the road. Early this year the Government delivered enough shrubs and trees to plant the area from Lansdowne to Loughborough avenue, but only one-fourth of the supply could be used as far as Watson road and the balance has been stored in long nursery rows, because February's cold weather prevented planting them. The entire supply consists of 3000 deciduous trees, 2700 flowering trees, 380 evergreens, 116,000 shrubs, 2700 shrub-like vines for banks and 500 rose bushes.

Planting, under direction of Carl Giebel, city landscape architect, is following generally a detailed plan prepared by a committee of three commercial landscapers. It differs from the older fashions of other parks, largely including numerous flowering shrubs and trees, such as dogwood, redbud, horse chestnut, cherry, crab, peach, almond and the varnish tree.

The ground in the northern section, as through most of the parkway, rolls attractively, with high spots along the outer edge. Between Watson road and Gravois avenue there is a patch of deep woods. On either side of Watson road a stretch of divided roadway is provided for, with one branch on high ground and one on low, but only the lower is paved, while the other is graded.

Ordinarily dry and barren in appearance, the drainage channel is partly filled when it rains, and drains rapidly. Recognizing that the channel can never be made attractive, the city is seeking to screen it as much as possible by planting. The WPA forces are

Completed Section of River des Peres Parkway



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
SHRUB and tree planting at the northern end of the Parkway, near Lansdowne avenue. In the background are the mounded approach of a bridge over Watson road and the Watson road bridge over the Des Peres Drainage Works.

busy extending riprap lining of the channel.

Shifting of earth by hand in the parkway has been estimated as high as 100,000 cubic yards. Cisterns have been filled and old building foundations removed. Hand grading is under way now between Watson and Gravois and road, with an extension along the neglected Rock Creek from the drainage channel to Christy Park at Holly Hills boulevard. Later, donations and purchases provided an additional section along the channel, called Carondelet boulevard, from Morganford to Weber road, a short distance west of Alabama avenue. The aggregate length was nearly 5 1/2 miles.

The WPA moved in with a force of 450 men five months ago. Present plans of the city for finishing development of the parkway depend on what further allotments may be made by the WPA.

Watson, Gravois, Morganford and, on the Rock Creek branch, Loughborough avenue, are the only thoroughfares crossing the parkway. Whenever Loughborough is extended across the drainage channel, between Gravois and Morganford, it will furnish another connection with the parkway. There

has been a proposal, so far unsuccessful, for the State to build a short stretch of roadway in Grand avenue, St. Louis County, from the junction of the parkway and Weber road to the intersection of Lemay Ferry road and Bayless avenue. The partly completed Wash-Washington-Leamington boulevard furnishes a connection from the parkway at Lansdowne to the north, but a link between the thoroughfare and McCausland-Skinker has not been carried out. The parkway will connect also with Christy Park a narrow, winding section of similar nature.

JOBLESS MAN FOUND DROWNED

Reported Missing Last Monday by His Son.

The body of a man taken from the Mississippi River at the foot of Arsenal street yesterday was identified as that of Martin Jeders, 46 years old and unemployed, 2718A South Tenth street. He had been reported missing Monday by a son, Raymond, 15.

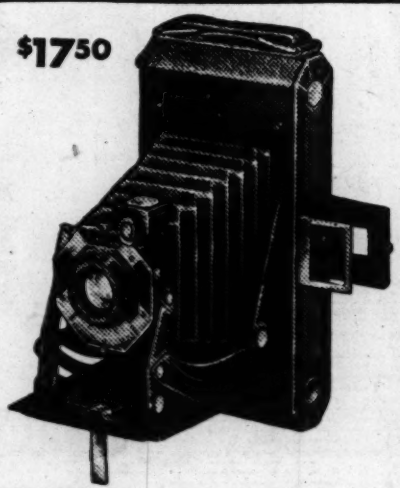
It's real sport to use these cameras

Picture Season in full swing—count the Kodaks as you go

BIG improvements in the picture-taking world. Camera improvements. Film improvements. And millions sharing the results with better pictures, more fun making them. Look over the winning snapshots in the newspapers in any amateur contest—they're great.

It's real sport to use a modern camera. Your old picture-box may have been "tops" when it was made—but give yourself a chance with one of today's Kodaks. They know all the tricks. And you get the credit for swell snapshots.

So go out equipped this week-end—you'll find a Kodak at the price you want to pay. The snapshots you'll want tomorrow you must take today. Kodaks as low as \$5; Brownies from \$1... at your dealer's... Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.



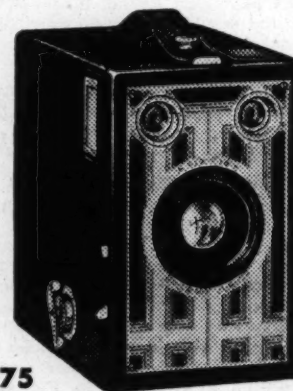
\$1750

KODAK SIX-20 (f.6.3)

America's most popular fine camera. Richly appointed, with etched side panels and enameled parts. Its keen f.6.3 lens makes snapshots at night with "SS" Film and Photoflood bulbs... its 1/100-second shutter "stops" most action. Makes 2 1/4 x 3 4/4-inch pictures. Kodak Six-16 (f.6.3)—for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch pictures—\$20.

CINÉ-KODAK EIGHT The real economy movie maker. Gives you clear, brilliant movies at the touch of a button—20 to 30 movie scenes on a film costing \$2.25, finished, ready to show.

\$3450



\$275

SIX-16 BROWNIE JUNIOR

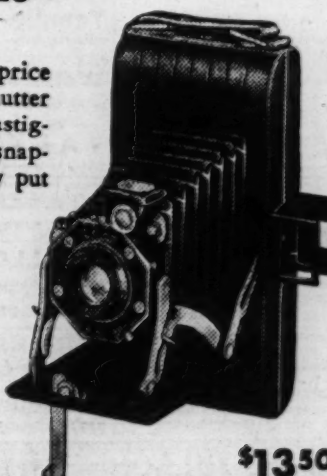
This little camera makes big, bright pictures. Simple—focus is fixed. Meniscus lens, rotary shutter. Decorative metal front, nickel-plated fittings. Picture size, 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches. Six-20 Brownie Junior, for 2 1/4 x 3 4/4-inch pictures, \$2.25.



\$8 JIFFY KODAK SIX-20 The original folding camera with box camera simplicity. Picture size, 2 1/4 x 3 4/4 inches. Jiffy Kodak Six-16, for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch pictures, \$9. Jiffy Kodak V. P.—makes 1 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch pictures—\$5.

KODAK JUNIOR SIX-20 (f.6.3)

Offered at a remarkably low price for such fine lens and shutter equipment. The Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3 lens lets you make snapshots when you'd ordinarily put your camera away, on dull days, in the rain, even AT NIGHT with Kodak "SS" Film and Photoflood bulbs. Both eye-level and reflecting finders. Three shutter speeds. Makes 2 1/4 x 3 4/4-inch pictures. Kodak Junior Six-16 (f.6.3)—for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch pictures—\$15.50.



\$1350

Closing Out.. 50 Different Attractively Designed BREAKFAST AND DINETTE Suites

Make your selection now... from what we believe is the largest assortment of Breakfast and Dinette Suites in St. Louis. The price of every one of the 50 new, attractively styled and designed Suites have been drastically reduced. Such saving demands prompt action in the big...

TRORLICHT-DUNCKER'S REMOVAL SALE

8 floors of high-grade Furniture... Rugs... Lamps... Draperies... Gifts... Linoleums... Etc., at tremendous price reductions that proclaim "Once-in-a-lifetime" saving. It's your big opportunity to buy known quality at far less than you expect to pay.

ACTUAL REDUCTION

UP TO **60%**

A FEW OF THE MANY BREAKFAST AND DINETTES AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET	\$45.00	\$19.95	BREAKFAST TABLE and two benches, maple	\$25.00	\$14.85
Castle Oak			5-PC. WALNUT SUITE		
5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET	\$50.00	\$29.75	Extension table and Windsor chairs	\$42.50	\$24.85
Satin Oak			TABLE, CHAIRS, BUFFET		
5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE	\$60.00	\$45.00	6-piece, moderne, white and black	\$100.00	\$59.75
Mayflower maple					

EASY TERMS

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

TRORLICHT-DUNCKER
LOCUST AT TWELFTH

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

GENEVA R SAYS FEAR BLOCKS RE

Director of In Labor Office 'Feverish' Act fect the Entire

'EUROPE AT POINT OF

Conflict Would Hopes of Pro Present Gener old Butler Ass

By the Associated Press

GENEVA, May 21—That a new war in Europe would wreck hopes of it for the present made by Harold B. tor of the International rice, in his annual rep ternational Labor Con

The report, surveying tendencies of the world ternational standpoint lished today and will by the Labor Confer twelfth session in

4 Delegates are ex more than 60 countries Butler declares fear nient or not remote, blight "over every prop action based upon a the future."

"In every continer "preparations for war est scale are being feverish energy under panic. Nor is it me expenditure on armam involved."

"In addition, industr cultural measures are ed which aim at insur est attainable degree self-sufficiency in food materials and product in the event of war. Su are necessarily autark aim and effect."

"An Impossible Butler asserts a spre chic principles, just w vision against the self-s idea" was gaining moment "proof that economic re



BEFORE DINNER



AFTER DINNER



ALL THROUGH A PLEASANT EVENING



stick with

JOHNNIE WALKER

Every drop of Johnnie Scotch Whisky is B BOTTLED IN SC All Red Label is 8 ye Black Label, 12 ye proof ** Canada Dry Ale, Inc., New York C Distributor.

Born 1820 ... still going st

GENEVA REPORT SAYS FEAR OF WAR BLOCKS RECOVERY

Director of International Labor Office Finds 'Feverish' Activities Affect the Entire World.

'EUROPE AT TURNING POINT OF ITS FATE'

Conflict Would Wreck Hopes of Prosperity for Present Generation, Harold Butler Asserts.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, May 21.—A warning that a new war in Europe or Asia would wreck hopes of any prosperity for the present generation is made by Harold B. Butler, director of the International Labor Office, in his annual report to the International Labor Conference.

The report, surveying social tendencies of the world from an international standpoint, was published today and will be discussed by the Labor Conference at its twentieth session in Geneva, June 4. Delegates are expected from more than 60 countries.

Butler declares fear of war, "imminent or not remote," is casting a blight "over every project or transaction" and upon a calculation of the future.

"In every continent," he says, "preparations for war on the largest scale are being pushed with feverish energy under the spur of panic. Nor is it merely colossal expenditure on armaments which is involved."

"In addition, industrial and agricultural measures are being adopted which aim at insuring the largest attainable degree of national self-sufficiency in foodstuffs, raw materials and productive capacity in the event of war. Such measures are necessarily autarchic in their aim and effect."

"An Impossible Dream."

Butler asserts a spread of autarchic principles, just when "a revolution against the self-sufficiency idea" was gaining momentum, gave "proof that economic recovery is

'Christian General' Back in Service



FENG YU-HSIANG
ARRIVING with his wife and three children at Hankow to accept the office of vice-president of the military council of China. He was called from retirement by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

an impossible dream until the fear of another and more catastrophic collapse of the whole international political system has been dispelled.

"At the moment of writing, Europe once more stands at a turning point of its fate," he says. "The same may be true of Asia."

"Should another outbreak of violence occur in either region, the hopes of any real prosperity would be effectually destroyed for this generation, even if the present fabric of civilization survived."

"No doubt the underlying causes which have brought the world once more face to face with disaster are largely to be found in the deep-seated flaws in the economic structure, which were created or intolerably aggravated by the World War."

"It is certainly true that the menace of a fresh outbreak cannot be conjured away unless a concerted effort is made to remove these flaws. Given a general will to seek that end, however, in a co-operative and constructive spirit, the task is not impossible, though no one would deny its immense difficulty. But without such a spirit, the outlook for the future is black indeed."

Need for Good Statesmanship.
"We are perhaps passing through one of those fleeting psychological moments when a turn of phrase or an access of bold and far-sighted resolution may alter the destinies of the human race for generations to come. It is a moment when statesmanship is called upon to rise to greater heights than at any time since 1914. If the occasion is allowed to slip, the discussion of economic and social progress may shortly become largely academic."

Of the possibility of definite world recovery from the "collapse of the old system in 1929," Butler reports "some clear gains," pointing out the index of industrial production has moved upward steadily in many countries, and world production as a whole is back to the 1929 level.

"An inevitable question intrudes itself, however, as to the soundness of this progress which the statistics suggest," he says.

"Insofar as industrial prosperity is founded on war-like preparation, it is not only sinister but hollow and unreal. The manufacture of arms adds nothing to national wealth."

Signs of Improvement.
He cites also gradual improvement in prices in several countries and a decline of unemployment as further indications of an upward trend.

On the other side, Butler says, "where further doubts as to the soundness and permanence of recovery present themselves," there is evidence that "the volume of international trade shows little improvement in 1935 as compared with 1934."

In the final chapter of the report, discussing "the task of reconstruction," Butler says, "the forces which are driving the world toward closer integration must prevail unless the whole fabric of our civilization is to collapse and another dark age is to ensue."

MEXICAN CONSUL'S NEW AID
Eugene V. Pesqueira Succeeds Arturo Ortigosa.
Eugene V. Pesqueira, assistant to the Mexican Consul at Oklahoma City, Ok., for the past six years, has been appointed assistant to German Meade, Mexican Consul here. He will arrive at the end of the week.

He succeeds Arturo Ortigosa, who will go to San Antonio, Tex., as assistant to the Consul there.

Drowned in Country Club Lake.
By the Associated Press.
BROOKFIELD, Mo., May 21.—John Clancy, Jr., 17 years old, drowned in Brookfield Country Club Lake yesterday when a boat sank. The youth, with several companions, was playing in the boat when it sank suddenly. He was unable to swim.

SOVIET AGRICULTURAL EXPERT TO BE ADMITTED TO U. S.

Washington Acts After Visitor Is Detained by Officials at San Francisco.

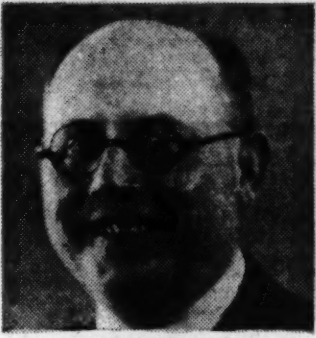
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Immigration authorities at San Francisco were authorized by their Washington superior today to admit Jacques Grossman-Gutzman, Soviet agricultural expert, to the United States.

Commissioner D. W. McCormack of the Immigration Bureau telegraphed Edward W. Cahill, Dis-

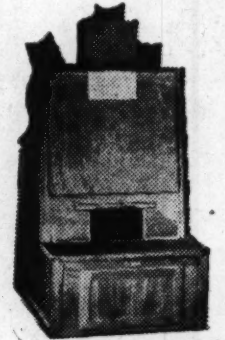
trict Commissioner, directing admission of the visitor, who had been detained at the port of entry, adding: "Final disposition of this case will be made on receipt of the file in Washington."

MacCormack asked after consultation with the State Department and the Soviet Embassy. Grossman-Gutzman arrived on the West Coast yesterday from Australia, intending to study the United States dairy industry as he already had done in Australia. Immigration officials detained him, saying he refused to answer routine questions, among them being one as to whether he was opposed to the American form of government.

Saturday is your last opportunity to consult the "Wizard"



FOOT EXPERT



Mr. O'Brien! He will give you helpful advice about the care of your feet.

Do your feet tire quickly? Do you have corns, callouses, bunions, fallen arches or any other foot troubles that waste your vitality? Then Mr. O'Brien is the man to see! He is thoroughly trained in the famed Wizard system of Foot Correction. No charge for his advice.

Shoe Department—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

LIQUOR BOARD REORGANIZED

East St. Louis Council Names Two New Members.

A reorganization of the East St. Louis city liquor control commission was effected yesterday when the City Council approved a resolution making Commissioners John T. Connors and Joseph W. Ganschmied members.

Connors resigned from the commission about a year ago, charging that the rest of the group was not co-operating with him in enforcing collection of liquor licenses. Ganschmied was never appointed after his election last year. The other members are Mayor James T. Crow and Commissioner Albert P. Lau-

man.



Work done in one hour! Any damage repaired, including broken snags! All work guaranteed!

Main Floor—Near Seventh Street Entrance
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

"I've Forgotten I'm

DEAF



"Now I Can Catch Each Little Word by Using

Fortivox

The Smallest Bone Conduction Unit!

This is a blessing for the hard-of-hearing . . . so small that it can be worn quite inconspicuously! A new, high-efficiency bone unit with transmitter made to receive sounds from rear and side.

Demonstration Without Charge!
In your own home or in the department . . . just call GARfield 4900 for an appointment. Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

TUNNELWAY RESTAURANT



TASTY MEAT-LESS MENUS FOR SUMMER

Served Friday, 7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

Two Scrambled Eggs With Buttered Toast and Coffee — 15c

Creamed Finan Haddie on Toast, With Coffee — 15c
Special Breakfast, Served Daily, at 25c

Served Friday, 10:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Boneless, Imported Sardines, Potato Salad, Pickled Beets, Hot Muffin, or Biscuit, Butter, Jelly — 25c

Other Friday Specials, Served 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Fresh Jumbo Shrimp, Creole Style, With Steamed Rice, Lettuce and Tomato Salad — 30c
Panned Halibut Steak, Butter Sauce, Hashed O'Brien Potatoes, Combination Salad — 30c
(Biscuits and Muffins, Butter, With Above Orders)

Cold Salmon, Potato Salad, Sliced Tomato, Deviled Egg, Buttered Bread, Lemon Sherbet — 25c
Sunshine Ice Cream With Fruit Salad — 10c
Fresh Rhubarb Pie, With Whipped Cream — 10c

No Extra Charge for These Extra Services

COURTEOUS WAITRESSES! . . . WHITE NAPKINS! . . . BEST OF FOODS!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Tunnelway Restaurant

Entrance 404 N. Seventh St. or Through Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

AN "ENCORE" OFFERING OF

MONOGRAMMED SLYMFORM SLIPS

Complete With Your Monogram Without Extra Charge!

98c

Here are Slips you know and like for their superior quality . . . with an individual touch! We will embroider your name or monogram on them while you wait! Tailored, "double-top" California style Slips of smooth, 100 denier rayon taffeta . . . in tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

All With 21-In. Panels! Four-Gore, Bias Lines! New Non-Rip Stitching! Will Not Sag, Twist or "Ride-Up!"

When Ordering by Mail Please State Initials or Name to Be Monogrammed

No Exchanges Made After Slips Are Monogrammed!

Basement Economy Store



Mail and Phone Orders Filled: GARfield 4500

SPLENDID QUALITY



SHIRTS or SHORTS

For Men! 28c and 35c Values!

5 for \$1

This group represents a surplus stock of two noted manufacturers . . . obtained at striking savings! The shorts are tailored of vat-dyed serviceable broadcloths with elastic inserts at waists in sizes 28 to 44! The shirts are of combed cotton in elastic ribbed weave . . . slip-on style. 34 to 46.

Basement Economy Store Or Call GARfield 4500

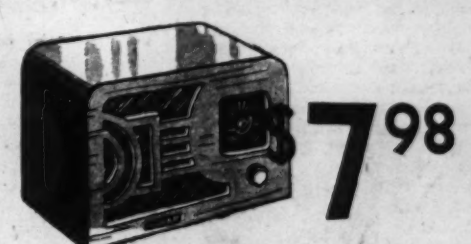
JOHNSON'S SPECIALS

"Glo-Coat" Half-Gallon — \$1.59

Splendid for floors or woodwork. With applicator — \$1.79

Johnson's Linoleum Varnish, qt. 69c
Johnson's Liquid Wax, quart, \$1.04
Johnson's Paste Wax, 2-lb. can, \$1.04
25c Furniture Polish and 30c "Shin-Up" included with Purchase of Wax or "Glo-Coat"

Basement Economy Store



Admiral Radios

New, 1936-model sets that operate on AC and DC currents and receive police calls! Complete with side speakers.

Basement Economy Store



stick with

JOHNNIE WALKER

Every drop of Johnnie Walker Scotch Whisky is BLENDED and BOTTLED in SCOTLAND. All Red Label is 8 years old; Black Label, 12 years. 86.8 proof. Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York City; Sole Distributor.

Born 1820

... still going strong

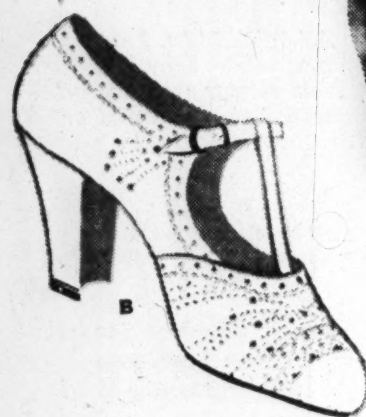
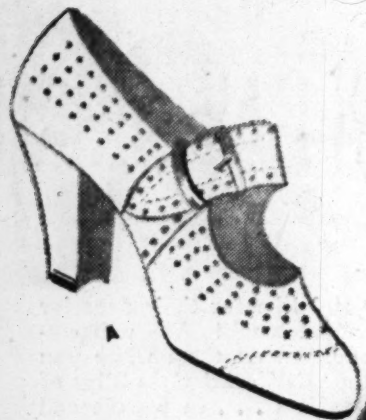
\$13.50

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

RED CROSS

offers first aid
to tired feet!
\$6⁵⁰
C—"Hampton" four eyelet
tie in white buck with Lon-
don tan or black calf trim.D—"Rosette" a dainty kid
lined oxford in all white
kid.

In Red Cross Shoes your feet receive a beauty treatment that will be a constant joy! New Summer styles are lovely . . . and oh, so comfortable! These Shoes actually exercise your feet . . . and help you to regain and retain the shapely foot nature intended you to have.

Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
Here in St. Louis

A—"Orlando" in white
buck, and white buck with
London tan calf.B—"Petite," beautiful kid
lined T-strap with white
baby calf.Red Cross Shoe
Salon—Third Floor

spectacular values in Ramsey's "HEALTH HIKERS"

a new pair if
these rip! don't
miss these at . . .
\$1⁷⁹
Note the double
stitching on
the soles

"Ramsey's" Health Hikers FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Children's Sandals
6 to 3Children's Oxfords
8½ to 3Girls' Sandals
4 to 8

A new pair if they rip! That's how certain we are these Shoes will stand up under the roughest wear! Double-stitched soles for heavy service. Sandals . . . saddle oxfords . . . punched oxfords. In white, brown and two-tone effects. All are built over lasts to fit growing feet.

Children's Shoes—Third Floor

Bengamin Gayelord Hauser

Noted Food Scientist, Will Lecture Here, in
Our Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall . . . FRIDAY
ONLY, at 2:30 P. M.

Friday, May 22—"Eat and Grow Beautiful"
and "Eat and Grow Slender."

Don't Miss This Priceless Opportunity. No Charge.



special sale of 1000

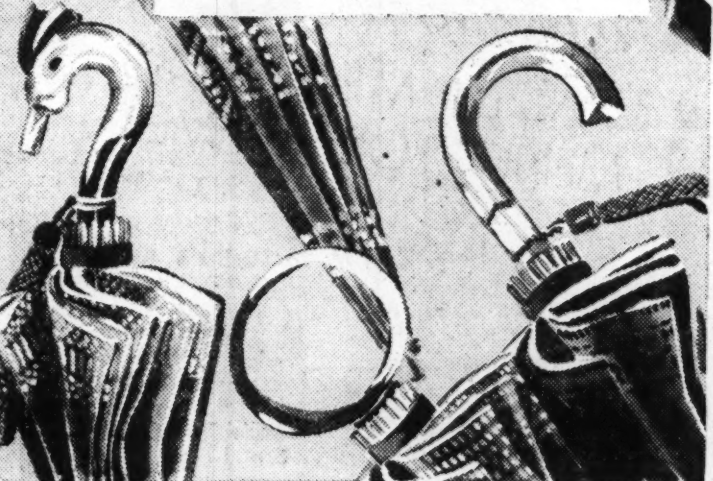
WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

\$1⁴⁸
starting
friday

regularly \$2.50

Sure as taxes it's going to rain this
Summer! Meet the showers with a smile,
under one of these gloria silk (silk and
cotton) Umbrellas. 16 gilt ribs, wood
shanks, with the cleverest assortment
of handle ideas. Absolutely fast colors
of black, brown, navy and green.

Main Floor

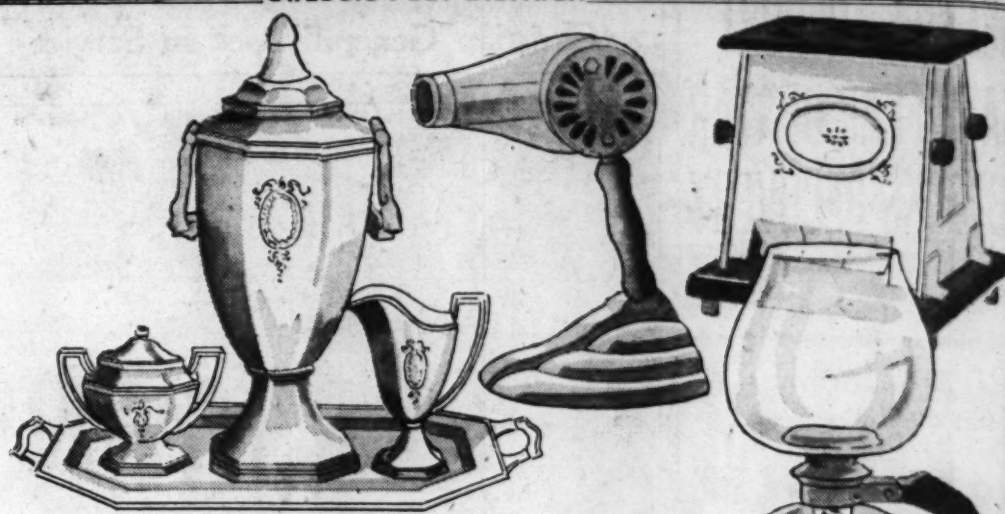
starts friday! 3-
day sale of \$15

FIBER "PRAMS"

\$11⁹⁸

Smart, sturdy stream-lined car-
riages, lined with weather-proof,
washable leatherette. Steel frames,
hand brakes. Cocoa or brown.

Ninth Floor, or Call GA. 4500



save more than 1/2 on universal

URN SETS

they were originally \$74!

\$34⁹⁵

Now you can have one of these electric urn sets to grace
your table . . . at a remarkable saving! 9-cup urn,
ivory antique handles; tray, sugar and creamer.

Universal Turnover Toaster

Toasts two slices at one time! Chrome and
black finish. Complete with cord — **\$2⁸⁹**

Cafex Coffeemakers

Pyrex glass Coffeemakers **\$1⁹⁸**
... in 8-cup size!

Universal Irons

6-lb. electric Irons, heavy **\$2⁹⁵**
ily chrome plated.

Kwikway Hair Dryers

Adjust to desired angle **\$1⁹⁵**
With approved cord.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS! USE PLENTY OF IT!

Seventh Floor—or Call Garfield 4500

HEAR JANE RICHMOND

Who will give another of
her interesting talks on
Electric Cookery

Friday at 2 on
Our 7th Floor
(No Charge)

Lecture:

SUBJECT: The electric range
saves time and energy and is
cool for summer cooking.

Demonstration:

MENU: Springtime Luncheon:
A Vegetable Plate Combination.
Seventh Floor

dogs like

'3-STAR' FOODS

16 cans \$1

A special for pets . . .
high quality brand fresh
meat product. It's made
under government inspection
... fit for humans
to eat!

Pet Shop—Seventh Floor
or Call GA. 4500

PORCH SHADES

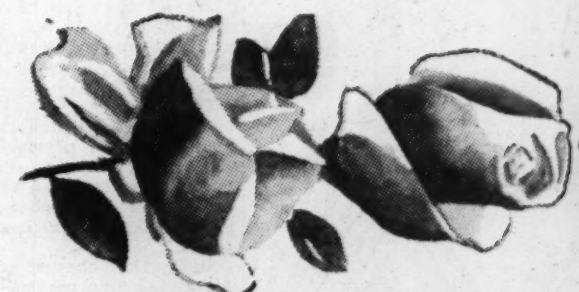
4-5-6-7-8 AND 10-FT. WIDTHS **\$1⁵⁹ to \$3⁵⁰**

Break up the sun's dazzling rays, and make your porch more
comfortable through the long sunny days to come. From an
artistic point of view, these Shades will make a most attractive
addition to the outside of your home. They come in a
refreshing green coloring and are complete, ready to hang.

Painted Stripe Awnings — \$1.29

For bungalows and shorter than average windows. 2½, 3, 3½, 4
foot widths with 3-foot drop. White and green; green and khaki.

Sixth Floor, or Call GA. 4500



20,000 all-summer blooming

ROSE PLANTS

EACH 5c
10 for 39c

Just think of it . . . fresh, healthy Rose Plants that will
bloom all Summer, and for only 5c each. Such an oppor-
tunity is almost unbelievable, but here it is! You have a
choice of red, pink or yellow varieties. Select now by the
dozens and have a beautiful rose garden this Summer!

We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges!

Eighth Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

PART TWO

RED

FOXX HIT
10TH H
OFF HOG
WITH TV

By James M.

SPORTSMAN PA

Ending their curren

which began badly b

rather well, the Bro

noon faced the Red

in the final of the tw

Elon Hogsett wa

choice to pitch and

Ferrell, kayoed in le

nings yesterday, as h

The Sox were wit

vices of Heine Manu

a hit yesterday, the

fielder, pulled a mus

Bing Miller was in

field spot.

About 1500 fans w

game time.

The umpires were C

and McGowan.

The game:

FIRST INNING —

Cooke singled to left

into a double play, C

to Bottomley. Mill

Bottomley.

BROWNS — Lary

Werber. W. Ferrell

Clift. Solters filed t

SECOND — RED

walked. McNair dou

sending Foxx to this

filed to Solters. Foxx

Werber struck out. Me

ed to Bottomley.

BROWNS — Bottomley

the right field wall. B

Cramer. West walk

also walked, filling t

rey filed to Miller a

was doubled. Miller

THIRD — RED SO

singled to center.

out. Cramer forced

Lary to Carey. Mil

Lary who fumbled ar

too late to get Cram

to the far left-field

his tenth home run a

hind Cramer and M

filed to Bell. THIR

BROWNS — Hogsett

Melillo. Lary filed t

grounded to Werber.

FOURTH — RED S

made a great play w

out R. Ferrell from

Werber walked. La

Melillo. W. Ferrell

glove to Lary, who t

BROWNS — Sol

Foxx. Bottomley fil

Bell beat out a slow

ber for the Browns

West was called out

FIFTH — RED S

walked. Cramer bu

strike foul and Hog

ited with a strike

grounded to Clift. F

posedly passed. M

Cooke at third, Lary

BROWNS — Hemsley

Werber. Carey grou

Nair. W. Ferrell thre

SIXTH — RED SO

rell filed to West. W

by a pitched ball. We

ond. Melillo filed to

going to third after t

threw out W. Ferrell

BROWNS — Lary de

for the third hit of

Clift walked. Solters

McNair to Melillo. t

to Melillo who thi

but McNair's throw

tired Bottomley. L

Bell struck out. ON

McKENDREE ENT

TWO IN TR

LEBANON, Ill. Ma

Paul Waldorf will tak

dree College athletes

son and Bill Sanders,

I. L. A. C. track and

be held on the camp

State Normal Univers

and Saturday.

Paul Sampson, a fu

dian speedster, is gi

lent chance to cop a

quarter mile. Sampso

time McKendree reco

sec. performance in a

Carbondale Teachers

Bill Sanders, the oth

beaten in the high h

first time in seven m

when he tripped over

rier last Friday. Sa

entered in the 220-ya

Wins Mexican Fe

MEXICO, D. F., Ma

Martinez Zorrilla, wh

an end on Cornell's

several years ago, wo

championship of Mex

decisively outpointi

ing titleholder, Haro

was also an outstand

Cornell's team.

RED SOX 3, BROWNS 1 (6 Innings); CARDINALS 4, GIANTS 2

FOXX HITS 10TH HOMER OFF HOGSETT WITH TWO ON

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN PARK, May 21.—Ending their current home stay which began badly but is ending up rather well, the Browns this afternoon faced the Red Sox of Boston in the final of the two-game series. Elton Hogsett was Hornsby's choice to pitch and he drew Wes Ferrell, kayced in less than two innings yesterday, as his opponent.

The Sox were without the services of Heinie Manush, in chasing a hit yesterday, the veteran outfielder, pulled a muscle in his leg. Bing Miller was in Heinie's left field spot.

About 1500 fans were present at game time. The umpires were Quinn, Ormsby and McGowan.

FIRST INNING—RED SOX—Cooke singled to left. Cramer hit into a double play. Carey to Lary to Bottomley. Miller popped to Bottomley.

BROWNS—Lary grounded to Werber. W. Ferrell threw out Clift. Solters flied to Cooke.

SECOND—RED SOX—Foxx walked. McNair doubled to left, sending Foxx to third. R. Ferrell flied to Solters, Foxx holding third. Werber struck out. Melillo grounded to Bottomley.

BROWNS—Bottomley doubled off the right field wall. Bell flied to Cramer. West walked. Hemsley also walked, filling the bases. Carey flied to Miller and Bottomley was doubled. Miller to R. Ferrell.

THIRD—RED SOX—W. Ferrell singled to center. Cooke struck out. Cramer forced W. Ferrell out. Lary to Carey. Miller grounded to Lary who fumbled and then threw too late to get Cramer. Foxx hit to the far left field bleachers for his tenth home run and scored behind Cramer and Miller. McNair flied to Bell. **THREE RUNS.**

BROWNS—Hogsett grounded to Melillo. Lary flied to Miller. Clift grounded to Werber.

FOURTH—RED SOX—Lary made a great play when he threw out R. Ferrell from deep short. Werber walked. Lary threw out Melillo. W. Ferrell hit off Clift's glove to Lary, who threw him out.

BROWNS—Solters fouled to Foxx. Bottomley flied to Cramer. Bell beat out a slow roller to Werber for the Browns' second hit. West was called out on strikes.

FIFTH—RED SOX—Cooke walked. Cramer bunted a third strike foul and Hogsett was credited with a strikeout. Miller grounded to Clift. Foxx was purposely passed. McNair forced Clift to third, Lary to Clift.

BROWNS—Hogsett grounded to Werber. Carey grounded to McNair. W. Ferrell threw out Hogsett.

SIXTH—RED SOX—R. Ferrell flied to West. Werber was hit by a pitched ball. Werber stole second. Melillo flied to Bell. Werber going to third after the catch. Lary threw out W. Ferrell.

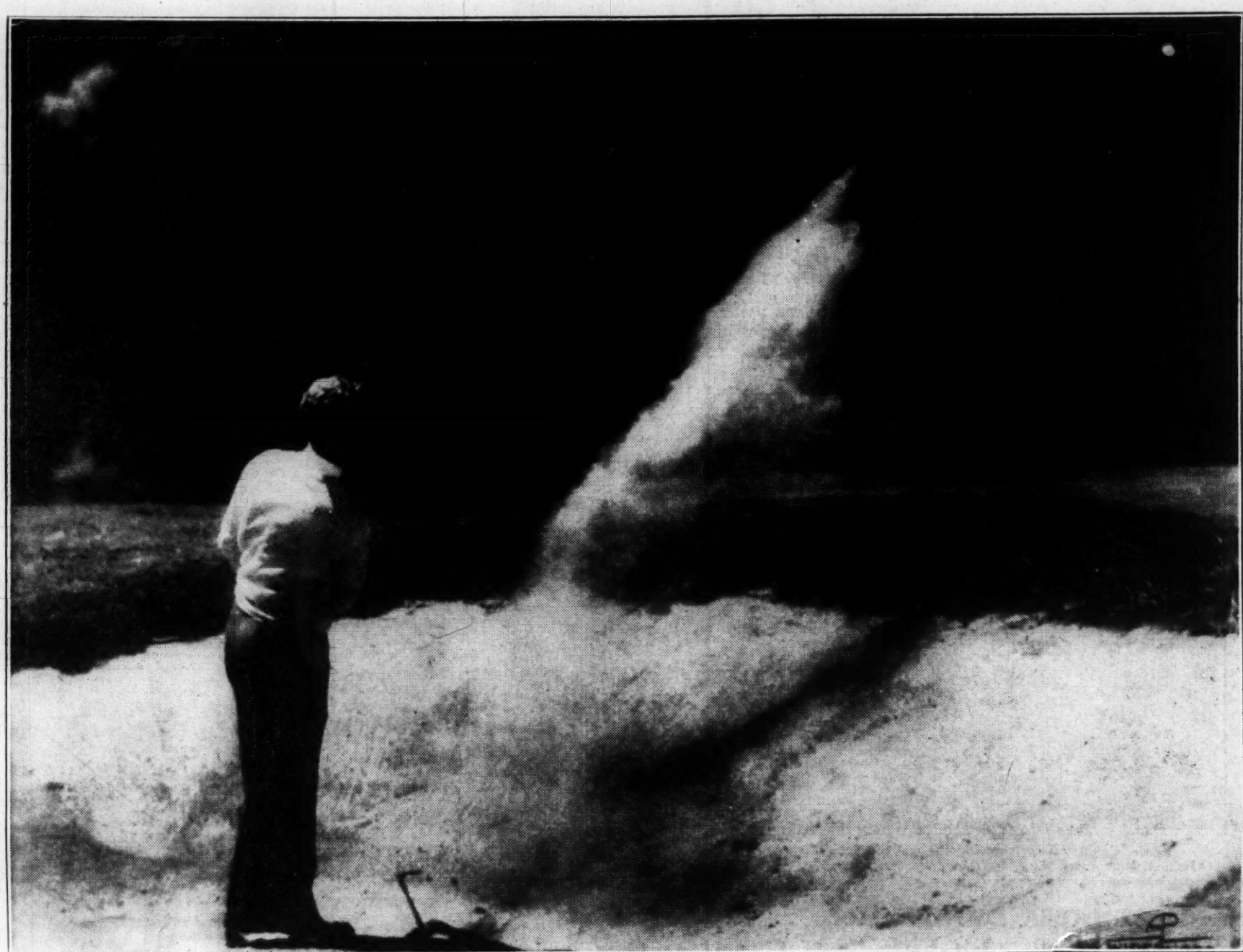
BROWNS—Lary doubled tonight for the third hit off W. Ferrell. Clift walked. Solters forced Clift. McNair to Melillo. Bottomley hit to Melillo who threw too late to McNair to get Solters at second, but McNair's throw to Foxx retired Bottomley. Lary scoring. Bell struck out. **ONE RUN.**

MCKENDREE ENTERS TWO IN TRACK MEET
LEBANON, Ill., May 21.—Coach Paul Waldorf will take two McKendree College athletes, Paul Sampson and Bill Sanders, to the annual I. A. A. C. track and field meet to be held on the campus of Illinois State Normal University, tomorrow and Saturday.

Paul Sampson, a full-blooded Indian speedster, is given an excellent chance to cop a place in the quarter mile. Sampson tied the all-time McKendree record with a 52.9 sec. performance in a dual meet with Carbondale Teachers last Friday. Bill Sanders, the other entry, was beaten in the high hurdles for the first time in seven meets this year when he tripped over the last barrier last Friday. Sanders is also entered in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Wins Mexican Fencing Title
MEXICO, D. F., May 21.—Jose Martinez Zorrilla, who starred as an end on Cornell's football team several years ago, won the fencing championship of Mexico today by decisively outpointing the defending titleholder, Haro Silva. Zorrilla was also an outstanding fencer on Cornell's team.

SAND! And It Takes a Lot of It for a Golfer to Go From Trap to Green



Jimmy Hines making a perfect explosion shot from a sandtrap on the ninth hole of the Maramoneck, N. Y., course, in the Metropolitan open golf tournament, which began today. Note the ball in the upper right hand corner. Hines shot 75 for his first round.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Browns Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)												
BOSTON.												
	AB	R	H	O	A		AB	R	H	O	A	
poke If —	—2	0	1	1	0							
ramer cf —	3	1	0	2	0							
iller cf —	3	1	0	2	1							
ox 1b —	1	1	1	7	0							
McNair ss —	3	0	1	1	0							
Ferrell c —	3	0	0	2	0							
Werber 3b —	1	0	0	0	3							
Melillo 2b —	3	0	0	0	1							
W. FERRELL P 3 —	0	1	0	2	0							
TOTALS	—22	3	4	15	7							
BROWNS.												
	AB	R	H	O	A		AB	R	H	O	A	
ly 3b —	—2	0	0	1	7							
ift ss —	2	0	0	1	2							
illers If —	—2	0	0	1	0							
omboy 1b —	2	0	1	8	0							
ell cf —	—2	0	0	2	0							
est cf —	—2	0	0	1	0							
omest c —	1	0	0	3	0							
ery 2b —	—2	0	0	1	1							
OGSETT P —	2	0	0	0	0							
TOTALS	—16	0	2	18	10							

METROPOLITAN GOLF LEAD TO GENE SARAZEN

By the Associated Press.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., May 21.—Gene Sarazen took the lead in the first round of the Metropolitan open golf championship today by sinking a 10-foot putt on the eighteenth green for a 69, one under par, a stroke in front of Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., the defending champion.

Gene had three birdies on the last nine, at the thirteenth, fifteenth and eighteenth. He played the first eight holes in even par, and ran down a long, curling 20-foot putt at the ninth for a two, to put him under, but coming back he hit his drive into the sand at the tenth and again at the eleventh, losing a shot to par on both holes.

He was even with par again at the thirteenth, where he ran down an 18-foot putt, but he lost that stroke at the next hole by hooking his tee shot into the sand and taking a six.

A grand iron shot at the fifteenth ended four feet from the cup, and he ran that one down for a birdie. The final putt on the home green put him in the lead.

MRS. BOWERSOX AND SARA GUTH WIN GOLF TOURNEY DIVISIONS

Mrs. C. H. Bowersox of Westborough Country Club, and Sara Louise Guth of Algonquin today won low net and low gross first prizes in the final 18-hole round of the magazine-sponsored women's golf tournament at Sunset Hills.

The low net was 75, the low gross 84. Fifty-six women competed in the handicap tourney.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT DETROIT	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND	0	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	7	13	1
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	1

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	4	13	1	1
BROOKLYN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	9	3	3
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	1

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	7	11	1	1
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	12	2

St. Paul Gets Tourney.
WICHITA, Kan., May 21.—Selection of St. Paul as the site for the 1936 Minnesota State semi-pro baseball tournament was announced here today by Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress. Harry S. Bergman, St. Paul, was named State commissioner.

Clark Best Puncher, Wilson Finest Boxer On U.S. Olympic Team

By John E. Wray.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Eight young men, the pick of a population of more than 120,000,000 were crowned champions in eight respective boxing classes at the Chicago Stadium here last night, in the finals held to decide the makeup of the Olympic team which will represent the United States in Berlin.

Of the 16 contestants, 11 were white boys and five were Negroes, and when the last bout had been decided the check showed that four of the winners were white and four were Negroes. Two of the Negroes were paired in the final event on the card.

The eight defeated boys will go to Berlin as alternates to serve in case any of the first string men are ill or not fit when the Olympic contests are held.

Although the stadium was packed with an attendance announced as 19,192, there were few occasions during the evening when the crowd became excited over the contests, which saw no knockout and only one real knockdown.

No Standout in the Group.
There was not one fighter who stood out or who caught the whole-hearted fancy of the crowd during the entire evening. In fact, as a group it may be said that the 1936 American Olympic team does not measure up to the best amateur standards of the past. There was no boy, white or Negro, who compares remotely with the Joe Louis who won the amateur championship in St. Louis two years ago.

The fighter who was most carefully watched during the evening was Jimmy Clark, Jamestown (N. Y.) Negro and National Amateur Athletic Union champion in the middleweight class.

This was the boxer most talked about of all the entries. He had scored five one-round knockouts in winning his way to the championship. He was expected to be the standout of the evening.

Clark was opposed to Ord Fink of Syracuse University and National collegiate champion. In the first round, Clark, a powerfully built, hard-hitting fellow, set sail for Fink and knocked him all about. He floored him for a count of seven

PAUL DEAN VICTOR OVER SMITH IN DUEL; BIRDS REGAIN LEAD

By J. Roy Stockton.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Frankie Frisch's Cardinals climbed back into first place in the National League this afternoon, behind the brilliant pitching of an indignant Paul Dean. Somebody gave Paul a harmonica last night and Paul wanted to reciprocate. But when he asked for two box seat passes he was turned down. He became indignant at the club and at baseball in general. The Giants were part of the picture and Paul made the afternoon an unhappy one for them any many of 19,476 cash customers by giving the New Yorkers a sound beating, 4 to 2.

It took a ninth inning uprising by the Redbirds to help Paul put over his very satisfying victory. For eight innings Al Smith, a young man from St. Louis, who always played a zither at home and never gave a hoot for a harmonica, stayed on even terms with the musically inclined member of the Dean family.

But with two out in the ninth, Smith made the mistake of walking Pepper Martin, another harmonica addict. Joe Medwick then singled to right, sending the Wild Horse to third, and when Mize also bounced a single out to Ott's territory, Pepper scored and Medwick reached third. The Cardinal attack didn't end there, which was well for Paul and his desire to quench his indignation by making as many people as possible unhappy. Davis singled to score Medwick and Gelbert doubled to left to send Mize home with the third run of the inning.

The Giants rallied in their half and scored a run on successive singles by Lesie, Ott and Leiber, but Mancuso flied to Medwick for the second out and when Terry batted for Jackson and grounded to Durocher, Paul had his victory to tuck away with his harmonica, even if he didn't have any luck in the past department. Incidentally, the nine-game winning streak of the Giants was broken.

(Play-by-Play on Page 2.)

RED BIRD NOTES

NEW YORK, May 21.

DIZZY DEAN will oppose the Pirates at Pittsburgh tomorrow. Tising is due for the Pirates.

Frisch said today that he thought the Cubs had made a fine trade in obtaining Curt Davis and Ethan Allen from the Phillies for Chuck Klein and Fabian Kowalik. The value of the transaction to Chicago, he suggested, would be apparent later in the pennant race.

The second game with the Giants attracted 19,476 cash customers.

Manager Frisch has ordered Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin and Heinie Schube to throw away their overalls and railroad caps.

Terry Moore ran toward left field for a fine catch of Joe Moore's line drive in the third inning.

\$304 DAILY DOUBLE PAYOFF AT AURORA
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 21.—In another one of those close finishes that have studded the Fox River Jockey Club meeting at Aurora, Mrs. Edward Oros' Snorky conquered Mr. Fred West's Old Nick by a neck today in a five and one-half furlong sprint. Snorky, in a good position from the start, took command as the field swung into the stretch and appeared headed for an easy victory. Old Nick came in with a terrific rush, however, and Jockey G. Rukas had to apply boot and whip to get Snorky home in front. Hour Zev finished in third place.

The victor galloped the distance in 1:07 1-5 and paid off at \$9 straight, \$6.20 to place and \$3.80 to show. There was a plunge on No. Doubt, but the thoroughbred never was a contender.

Snorky, and Trevalion, the latter a traveling companion of Phar Lap, the great Australian thoroughbred that died in California three years ago, paid \$304.49 in the winning daily double combination.

A SWEET TUNE

CARDINALS.												
	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.
J. Moore	4	0	0	0	3	0	J. Moore	4	0	0	0	3
S. Martin	3	1	0	0	2	1	S. Martin	3	1	0	0	2
Medwick	4	0	0	0	1	0	Medwick	4	0	0	0	1
Mize	4	0	1	7	0	0	Mize	4	0	1	7	0
Davis	4	0	0	0	1	0	Davis	4	0	0	0	1
Gelbert	4	0	2	1	0	0	Gelbert	4	0	2	1	0
Durocher	2	0	0	0	3	2	Durocher	2	0	0	0	3
P. DEAN	4	0	0	0	0	0	P. DEAN	4	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	4	7	27	7	0	TOTALS	34	4	7	27	7
GIANTS.												
	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.
J. Moore	4	0	0	0	3	0	J. Moore	4	0	0	0	3
Whitehead	2	1	0	1	2	4	Whitehead	2	1	0	1	2
Leib	4	1	3	11	1	1	Leib	4	1	3	11	1
NI	4	0	0	0	0	0	NI	4	0	0	0	0
Leslie	4	0	3	4	0	0	Leslie	4	0	3	4	0
Hanusco	4	0	0	0	0	0	Hanusco	4	0	0	0	0
Jackson	3	0	0	0	0	0	Jackson	3	0	0	0	0
Bartell	4	0	1	1	4	5	Bartell	4	0	1	1	4
SMITH	4	0	0	0	0	0	SMITH	4	0	0	0	0
TERRELL	4	0	0	0	0	0	TERRELL	4	0	0	0	0
NI	1	0	0	0	0	0	NI	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	2	8	27	14	0	TOTALS	34	2	8	27	14
Ripple batted for Whitehead in 9th.												

GIANTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
GIANTS	—	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
GIANTS	—	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—
Runs	batted in	Ott, Leiber,	Davis	2					
Mize, Gelford	Two-base hits—	Medwick							
Gelbert, Double	plays—	Barrett to White							
head to Leslie;	Gelbert to Mize.	Left out							
base—Cardinals	5, New York 5.	Base out							
base—Off Smith	3. Struck out—By P								
Dean 5, by Smith	3. Umpires—Fitzman								
Stewart and Pinelli,	Time of game—1h								
51m.									

Ripple batted for Whitehead in 9th. Terry batted for Jackson in 9th. Inning: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. CARDINALS—0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3. GIANTS—1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2.

Runs scored: Cardinals—4. Hits—11. Errors—1. Double plays—2. Strikeouts—1. Left on base—4. Cardinals—5. New York—5. Base on balls—5. Smith 3. Strikeouts—1. Dean 5. By Smith 3. Umpires—Fitzman, Stewart and Pinelli. Time of game—1:15.

DAVIS, ALLEN ARE TRADED TO CUBS FOR CHUCK KLEIN
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—The Philadelphia National League club announced today it had traded Curt Davis, a right-handed pitcher, and Ethan Allen, an outfielder, to the Chicago Cubs for Chuck Klein and Fabian Kowalik.

Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies, acknowledged that cash was involved in the deal but declined to state the amount. Reports were current that the Phillies received \$75,000.

Davis and Allen were ordered to report at Brooklyn, where the Cubs were scheduled to play today. It was not immediately known whether Klein and Kowalik would be available for the Phils-Pittsburgh game today.

The Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Browns 12, Boston 8.
 Detroit 4, New York 3 (10 innings).
 Washington 7, Cleveland 6.
 Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 New York 10, Cardinals 7.
 Brooklyn 11, Chicago 2.
 Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 3.
 Cincinnati 10, Boston 8.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

LEUTWILER AND HARVEY SET RECORDS IN COUNTY TRACK

U. CITY LEADS IN QUALIFYING 18 ATHLETES FOR THE FINALS

Star Performers of University City and Clayton Force Each Other to Records in Two Events.

By Reno Hahn

Kenneth Leutwiler, University City, and Francis "Bud" Harvey, Clayton, each broke a record in the county track meet preliminaries at University City's field yesterday. These two athletes have been forcing each other to new records for the past two weeks. Yesterday, Harvey set a new mark of 24 seconds for the 200-yard low hurdles in winning his heat, and Leutwiler also bettered the record for that event, in taking his heat, but his time was four-tenths of a second slower than Harvey's. The old hurdle mark was 24.7 seconds, by Everett Watkins, University City, last year.

But as in the district meet last week, Leutwiler made up for his defeat by Harvey in the low hurdles by setting a new broad jump record with Harvey second. Leutwiler's new mark was 22 feet 4 1/2 inches. The old record was 21 feet 5 inches by R. Stewart, University City, made in 1931. Harvey also bettered the old standard with his jump of 21 feet 7 1/2 inches.

University City led in both divisions yesterday in number of qualifiers, placing nine in the senior division and nine in the juniors. Clayton was second in the seniors, with six, and Webster Groves in the juniors with eight.

University City, which is sponsoring this year's meet, will be favored to win the senior division and give Webster Groves a battle for the junior group in the finals Saturday. The Indians, however, are not eligible to win a trophy, as Coach Henry Schemmer, in charge of the meet, has decided to award cups to the visiting teams only. There will be gold, silver and bronze track shoes awarded to the first three place winners in each event.

The number of qualifiers for each school with the total for Tuesday given first, and then Wednesday's total, are: Seniors—University City, 5-9-14; Webster Groves, 7-3-10; Maplewood, 5-5-10; Clayton, 5-4-9; Normandy, 1-4-5; Kirkwood, 3-2-5; St. Charles, 3-1-4; Juniors—University City, 6-9-15; Webster Groves, 5-8-13; Kirkwood, 1-6-7; Maplewood, 2-4-6; Normandy, 1-5-2; Clayton, 2-3-5; St. Charles 1-2-2; Wellston, 0-1-1.

THE QUALIFIERS

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—First heat: Won by Harvey, Clayton; 24 seconds. Second: Tucker, University City; 24.7 seconds. Third: Norman, University City; 25.4 seconds. Second heat: Won by Leutwiler, University City; 24.4 seconds. Third: Johnson, Kirkwood; 24.7 seconds.

40-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Bauer, University City; 6.1 seconds. Second: Redmark, University City; 6.2 seconds. Second heat: Won by Kinsman, University City; 6.3 seconds. Third: Morgan, Kirkwood; 6.4 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Schell, University City; 13.1 seconds. Second: Davis, University City; 13.2 seconds. Second heat: Won by Freese, Webster Groves; 13.4 seconds. Third: Cohen, Clayton; 13.5 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Leutwiler, University City; 22 feet 4 1/2 inches. Second: Clayton; 21 feet 7 1/2 inches. Third: Kelley, Webster Groves; 21 feet 6 inches. Fourth: 20 feet 2 1/2 inches; Whalen, Maplewood; 20 feet 1 1/2 inches; Adams, St. Charles; 19 feet 1 1/2 inches. (New record: old mark 21 feet 2 inches by Stewart, University City, 1931.)

12-FOOT SHOT PUT—Won by Donnell, University City; 44 feet 10 inches. Second: Lee, University City; 44 feet 10 inches. Third: Anselbacher, University City; 43 feet 6 inches. Fourth: 41 feet 9 inches; Kaufman, University City; 41 feet 4 inches; Krebs, Maplewood; 40 feet 9 inches.

JUNIOR DIVISION
50-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Waldechmidt, Webster Groves; 6.1 seconds. Second: Grinnell, Webster Groves; 6.2 seconds. Second heat: Won by Bomker, University City; 6.3 seconds. Third: Webster Groves; 6.4 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Sandberg, Normandy; 14 feet 6 inches. Second: Lawrence, Kirkwood; 14 feet 6 inches. Third: Garlock, Maplewood; 14 feet 6 inches. Fourth: 13 feet 6 inches; Kossy, Clayton; 13 feet 6 inches. Qualifying height: 10 feet.

100-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Twombly, Webster Groves; 13.1 seconds. Second: Grinnell, Webster Groves; 13.2 seconds. Second heat: Won by Matlock, University City; 13.3 seconds. Third: 13.4 seconds; Kirkwood; 13.5 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Miller, Webster Groves; 43 feet 10 inches. Second: Tracy, Clayton; 43 feet 8 inches. Third: 43 feet 8 inches; Hamner, Kirkwood; 43 feet 8 inches. Fourth: 42 feet 8 inches; Barnett, Kirkwood; 42 feet 8 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Leutwiler, University City; 22 feet 4 1/2 inches. Second: Clayton; 21 feet 7 1/2 inches. Third: Kelley, Webster Groves; 21 feet 6 inches. Fourth: 20 feet 2 1/2 inches; Whalen, Maplewood; 20 feet 1 1/2 inches; Adams, St. Charles; 19 feet 1 1/2 inches.

100-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Schell, University City; 13.1 seconds. Second: Davis, University City; 13.2 seconds. Second heat: Won by Freese, Webster Groves; 13.4 seconds. Third: Cohen, Clayton; 13.5 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Sandberg, Normandy; 14 feet 6 inches. Second: Lawrence, Kirkwood; 14 feet 6 inches. Third: Garlock, Maplewood; 14 feet 6 inches. Fourth: 13 feet 6 inches; Kossy, Clayton; 13 feet 6 inches. Qualifying height: 10 feet.

100-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Twombly, Webster Groves; 13.1 seconds. Second: Grinnell, Webster Groves; 13.2 seconds. Second heat: Won by Matlock, University City; 13.3 seconds. Third: 13.4 seconds; Kirkwood; 13.5 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Miller, Webster Groves; 43 feet 10 inches. Second: Tracy, Clayton; 43 feet 8 inches. Third: 43 feet 8 inches; Hamner, Kirkwood; 43 feet 8 inches. Fourth: 42 feet 8 inches; Barnett, Kirkwood; 42 feet 8 inches.

ABC League Athletes Qualify for Annual Title Meet



Ralph Priemeyer of Principia, winning his heat in the 100-yard dash, in the preliminaries at Taylor Field yesterday. Vanutt of Principia was second with Montooth of Western, third. Priemeyer's time was 10.4 seconds.

FOWLER SETS HURDLES MARK IN TRIALS FOR A.B.C. CARNIVAL

Preliminaries in the annual track and field meet of the ABC League were held yesterday afternoon at Taylor Field. Finals in all events will take place Saturday afternoon.

In accordance with the previous custom, tryouts were held only in the 100 and 220 yard dash events and in the two hurdle races. The first three places qualified for the finals.

John Fowler, of Western Military Academy, established a new ABC League record for the 220-yard low hurdles when he won the first heat in 24.2 seconds. The previous record of 24.8 seconds was held by Hensen of John Burroughs.

Principia Academy qualified four athletes for a total of eight places in the four events. John Burroughs was next with four men qualified for seven places. Western Military Academy placed three men while Country Day qualified only one.

John Burroughs, recent winner of the ABC League track competition, has a well-balanced team and is favored to capture the meet. The Price Road School however is likely to have stiff competition from Principia on the track and Western in the field events.

Country Day finished fourth in the League competition but some of its athletes may cause a surprise next Saturday.

Summary of Hurdles—First heat: 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First heat: Won by Russ, Country Day; 16.4 seconds. Second: Phelps, John Burroughs; 16.5 seconds. Third: Leland, Burroughs; 16.6 seconds. Second heat: Won by Fowler, Western; 24.2 seconds. Third: Montooth, Western; 24.8 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Priemeyer, Principia; 10.4 seconds. Second: Vanutt, Principia; 10.5 seconds. Second heat: Won by Montooth, Western; 10.6 seconds. Third: Leland, Burroughs; 10.7 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—First heat: Won by Fowler, Western; 24.2 seconds. Second: Montooth, Western; 24.8 seconds. Second heat: Won by Priemeyer, Principia; 24.9 seconds. Third: Vanutt, Principia; 25.0 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Priemeyer, Principia; 10.4 seconds. Second: Vanutt, Principia; 10.5 seconds. Second heat: Won by Montooth, Western; 10.6 seconds. Third: Leland, Burroughs; 10.7 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—First heat: Won by Fowler, Western; 24.2 seconds. Second: Montooth, Western; 24.8 seconds. Second heat: Won by Priemeyer, Principia; 24.9 seconds. Third: Vanutt, Principia; 25.0 seconds.

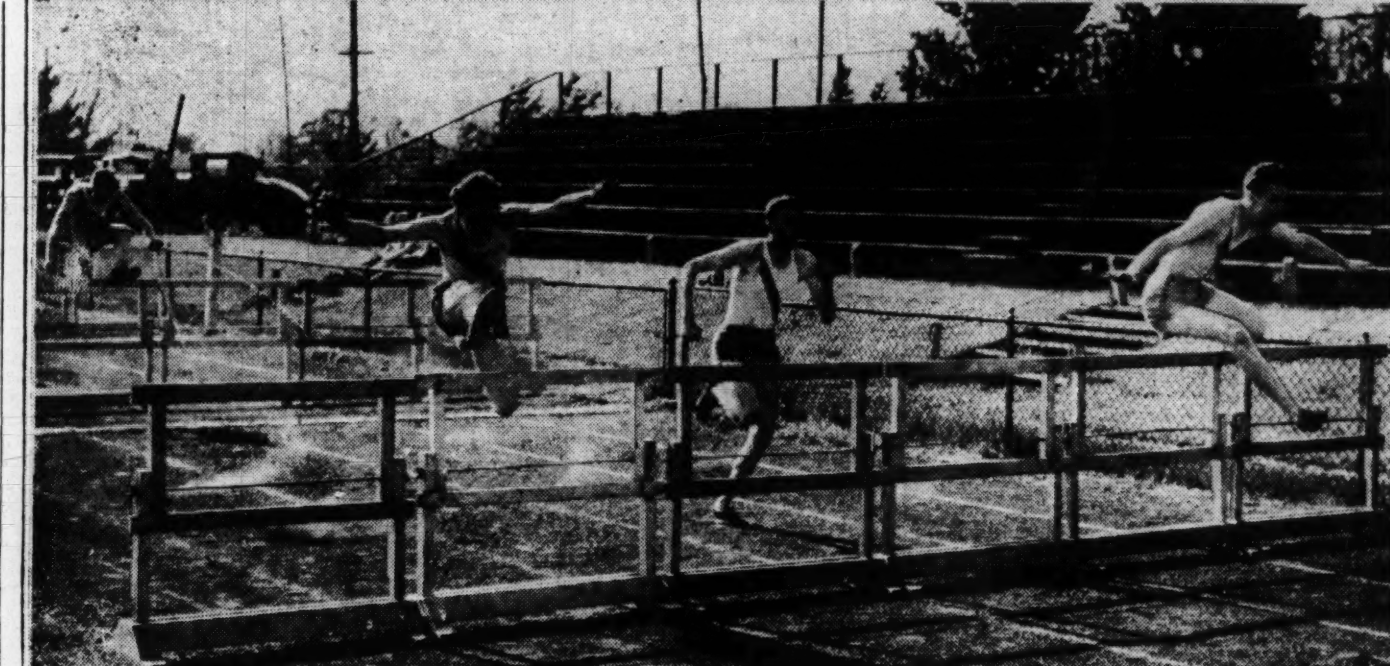
100-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Priemeyer, Principia; 10.4 seconds. Second: Vanutt, Principia; 10.5 seconds. Second heat: Won by Montooth, Western; 10.6 seconds. Third: Leland, Burroughs; 10.7 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—First heat: Won by Fowler, Western; 24.2 seconds. Second: Montooth, Western; 24.8 seconds. Second heat: Won by Priemeyer, Principia; 24.9 seconds. Third: Vanutt, Principia; 25.0 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Priemeyer, Principia; 10.4 seconds. Second: Vanutt, Principia; 10.5 seconds. Second heat: Won by Montooth, Western; 10.6 seconds. Third: Leland, Burroughs; 10.7 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—First heat: Won by Fowler, Western; 24.2 seconds. Second: Montooth, Western; 24.8 seconds. Second heat: Won by Priemeyer, Principia; 24.9 seconds. Third: Vanutt, Principia; 25.0 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Priemeyer, Principia; 10.4 seconds. Second: Vanutt, Principia; 10.5 seconds. Second heat: Won by Montooth, Western; 10.6 seconds. Third: Leland, Burroughs; 10.7 seconds.



Russ, Country Day, showing the way in the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.4 seconds. Phelps, John Burroughs, was second, Leland, Burroughs, third, and May, Western, fourth.

Red Sox Break Browns' Record, Use Six Pitchers in Defeat

Of course, it isn't a very big or very long one but, probably, the present winning-streak of the Browns—three (count 'em) three in a row—looks larger to Hornsby's team than a successful run of 20 straight would have meant to the old sock 'em Yankees of the Miller Huggins regime. For, the "streak" is a record run for the 1936 Browns. Twice before, since the campaign started, they were able to win two in succession; never, three. So, on the eve of their departure for a trip to all seven other cities on the circuit, the Browns are a bit chipper.

And, there is reason for their complacency. "Lately, roaming through the Eastern sector of the league, Hornsby's club was unable to win a single game. At home to the East since May 9, they began by losing a pair to the White Sox. Then, came the East and, in the eight games thus far played, Hornsby's much-improved club has broken even. They dropped two of three to the Yanks and two to the Washington Senators. Then, recovery came. They won three of four, and continued their good work yesterday by taking the opener from the oh, so high-priced Boston Red Sox by a score of 12 to 8.

As a matter of cold fact, the Red Sox Millionaires looked more or less than 30 cents, Mex. Here was a team, picked as a possible pennant-winner, that had to call on no fewer than six pitchers to subdue the Browns—and all six couldn't turn the trick. Gosh, even the Browns at their worst, haven't had to employ six pitchers in a single game. They did strike "five" a couple of times—but never six.

The victory of yesterday was welcome not only because it was the third in succession and the seventh of the season but, in addition, because one of the chief sufferers was one Wesley Ferrell who has "nothing" the Browns to submission for the last couple of years. Ferrell disappeared in a shower of passes and base hits in the second inning, the first time he has failed to finish a game against Hornsby's men since he joined the Boston club, if memory serves. He wasn't charged with the defeat because he was only the first of a half-dozen "throwers" and also because he took a two-run lead in the fifth inning. In quick succession to Ferrell, Wilson, Cascarella, Walberg, Welch and Ostermuller appeared. It happened to be Walberg who had to write the day's proceedings in red ink.

The announced attendance was 2806, including women guests of the Browns.

For a time it appeared that the Browns were going to "blow" a six-run lead. They got these six runs off Ferrell in the second, but the Sox made two unearned counters in the third and then, in the fifth, had a six-run frame of their own. This, as any mathematician will tell you, put them one ahead in the fifth after the Browns had picked up a seventh run in the third off Cascarella.

Rube Is the Loser. Walberg, appearing in the last of the fifth, worked three scoreless innings. He faltered in the eighth and walked Bell and West. Then he faltered to the bench and Welch appeared. Hemmery and Carey went out and still the tying run was on second. But not for long. Coleman batted for Mahaffey, the Browns' second pitcher, and was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Hornsby used some strategy and sent Ray Pepper in to bat for Larry. Pepper, before he came up, had an average of .435 made mostly in pinch-hitting, and today he's hitting more than that, for he rolled a single past second to score two runners. This unsettled Welch, who walked Clift to fill 'em up again. Up strode "Moose" Solters, who likes nothing better than to make things miserable for the Red Sox, to which team he once belonged. Welch worked carefully on Hornsby's slugger but to no avail, for Julius plastered one to right center for three runs on his clean two-bagger. That was five runs for the inning and Anderson held the Bostonians in the ninth.

It was a queer game in that one team scored 12 and the other eight runs, and yet each club got only two hits. The answer is that two of the Boston hits and six of the St. Louis safeties were for extra bases when runners happened to be on.

Mr. Wesley Ferrell won the first four games he started this season. Since then, trying for No. 5, he has lost three decisions, and it wasn't his fault he wasn't charged with a fourth reverse yesterday. Usually he has "nothing." He had less than that in the series opener.

Gosh, It Was Slow. To this observer, it seemed that Pepper's grounder with the bases filled and two down in the eighth took at least 15 minutes to pass a given point—in this case, second base. McNair and Melillo both rushed it, but it just sort of "oozed" between them. And that hit was the ball game, gentlemen.

The announced attendance was 2806, including women guests of the Browns.

For a time it appeared that the Browns were going to "blow" a six-run lead. They got these six runs off Ferrell in the second, but the Sox made two unearned counters in the third and then, in the fifth, had a six-run frame of their own. This, as any mathematician will tell you, put them one ahead in the fifth after the Browns had picked up a seventh run in the third off Cascarella.

Rube Is the Loser. Walberg, appearing in the last of the fifth, worked three scoreless innings. He faltered in the eighth and walked Bell and West. Then he faltered to the bench and Welch appeared. Hemmery and Carey went out and still the tying run was on second. But not for long. Coleman batted for Mahaffey, the Browns' second pitcher, and was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Hornsby used some strategy and sent Ray Pepper in to bat for Larry. Pepper, before he came up, had an average of .435 made mostly in pinch-hitting, and today he's hitting more than that, for he rolled a single past second to score two runners. This unsettled Welch, who walked Clift to fill 'em up again. Up strode "Moose" Solters, who likes nothing better than to make things miserable for the Red Sox, to which team he once belonged. Welch worked carefully on Hornsby's slugger but to no avail, for Julius plastered one to right center for three runs on his clean two-bagger. That was five runs for the inning and Anderson held the Bostonians in the ninth.

It was a queer game in that one team scored 12 and the other eight runs, and yet each club got only two hits. The answer is that two of the Boston hits and six of the St. Louis safeties were for extra bases when runners happened to be on.

Red Sox Break Browns' Record, Use Six Pitchers in Defeat

Of course, it isn't a very big or very long one but, probably, the present winning-streak of the Browns—three (count 'em) three in a row—looks larger to Hornsby's team than a successful run of 20 straight would have meant to the old sock 'em Yankees of the Miller Huggins regime. For, the "streak" is a record run for the 1936 Browns. Twice before, since the campaign started, they were able to win two in succession; never, three. So, on the eve of their departure for a trip to all seven other cities on the circuit, the Browns are a bit chipper.

And, there is reason for their complacency. "Lately, roaming through the Eastern sector of the league, Hornsby's club was unable to win a single game. At home to the East since May 9, they began by losing a pair to the White Sox. Then, came the East and, in the eight games thus far played, Hornsby's much-improved club has broken even. They dropped two of three to the Yanks and two to the Washington Senators. Then, recovery came. They won three of four, and continued their good work yesterday by taking the opener from the oh, so high-priced Boston Red Sox by a score of 12 to 8.

As a matter of cold fact, the Red Sox Millionaires looked more or less than 30 cents, Mex. Here was a team, picked as a possible pennant-winner, that had to call on no fewer than six pitchers to subdue the Browns—and all six couldn't turn the trick. Gosh, even the Browns at their worst, haven't had to employ six pitchers in a single game. They did strike "five" a couple of times—but never six.

The victory of yesterday was welcome not only because it was the third in succession and the seventh of the season but, in addition, because one of the chief sufferers was one Wesley Ferrell who has "nothing" the Browns to submission for the last couple of years. Ferrell disappeared in a shower of passes and base hits in the second inning, the first time he has failed to finish a game against Hornsby's men since he joined the Boston club, if memory serves. He wasn't charged with the defeat because he was only the first of a half-dozen "throwers" and also because he took a two-run lead in the fifth inning. In quick succession to Ferrell, Wilson, Cascarella, Walberg, Welch and Ostermuller appeared. It happened to be Walberg who had to write the day's proceedings in red ink.

The announced attendance was 2806, including women guests of the Browns.

For a time it appeared that the Browns were going to "blow" a six-run lead. They got these six runs off Ferrell in the second, but the Sox made two unearned counters in the third and then, in the fifth, had a six-run frame of their own. This, as any mathematician will tell you, put them one ahead in the fifth after the Browns had picked up a seventh run in the third off Cascarella.

Rube Is the Loser. Walberg, appearing in the last of the fifth, worked three scoreless innings. He faltered in the eighth and walked Bell and West. Then he faltered to the bench and Welch appeared. Hemmery and Carey went out and still the tying run was on second. But not for long. Coleman batted for Mahaffey, the Browns' second pitcher, and was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Hornsby used some strategy and sent Ray Pepper in to bat for Larry. Pepper, before he came up, had an average of .435 made mostly in pinch-hitting, and today he's hitting more than that, for he rolled a single past second to score two runners. This unsettled Welch, who walked Clift to fill 'em up again. Up strode "Moose" Solters, who likes nothing better than to make things miserable for the Red Sox, to which team he once belonged. Welch worked carefully on Hornsby's slugger but to no avail, for Julius plastered one to right center for three runs on his clean two-bagger. That was five runs for the inning and Anderson held the Bostonians in the ninth.

It was a queer game in that one team scored 12 and the other eight runs, and yet each club got only two hits. The answer is that two of the Boston hits and six of the St. Louis safeties were for extra bases when runners happened to be on.

Mr. Wesley Ferrell won the first four games he started this season. Since then, trying for No. 5, he has lost three decisions, and it wasn't his fault he wasn't charged with a fourth reverse yesterday. Usually he has "nothing." He had less than that in the series opener.

Gosh, It Was Slow. To this observer, it seemed that Pepper's grounder with the bases filled and two down in the eighth took at least 15 minutes to pass a given point—in this case, second base. McNair and Melillo both rushed it, but it just sort of "oozed" between them. And that hit was the ball game, gentlemen.

The announced attendance was 2806, including women guests of the Browns.

For a time it appeared that the Browns were going to "blow" a six-run lead. They got these six runs off Ferrell in the second, but the Sox made two unearned counters in the third and then, in the fifth, had a six-run frame of their own. This, as any mathematician will tell you, put them one ahead in the fifth after the Browns had picked up a seventh run in the third off Cascarella.

Rube Is the Loser. Walberg, appearing in the last of the fifth, worked three scoreless innings. He faltered in the eighth and walked Bell and West. Then he faltered to the bench and Welch appeared. Hemmery and Carey went out and still the tying run was on second. But not for long. Coleman batted for Mahaffey, the Browns' second pitcher, and was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Hornsby used some strategy and sent Ray Pepper in to bat for Larry. Pepper, before he came up, had an average of .435 made mostly in pinch-hitting, and today he's hitting more than that, for he rolled a single past second to score two runners. This unsettled Welch, who walked Clift to fill 'em up again. Up strode "Moose" Solters, who likes nothing better than to make things miserable for the Red Sox, to which team he once belonged. Welch worked carefully on Hornsby's slugger but to no avail, for Julius plastered one to right center for three runs on his clean two-bagger. That was five runs for the inning and Anderson held the Bostonians in the ninth.

It was a queer game in that one team scored 12 and the other eight runs, and yet each club got only two hits. The answer is that two of the Boston hits and six of the St. Louis safeties were for extra bases when runners happened to be on.

Play-by-Play of Cardinals Game

FIRST INNINGS—CARDINALS: Terry Moore fouled to Jackson. Stuart Martin bunted and was thrown out by Smith. Pepper Martin flied to Ott.

GIANTS—Joe Moore flied to Medwick. Whitehead singled to center. Leslie singled to left, sending Whitehead to third. Ott forced Leslie, Stuart Martin to Durocher. Whitehead scoring. Leiber flied to Medwick. ONE RUN.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Medwick doubled to right. Whitehead threw out Mize. Medwick going to third. Davis singled to center, scoring Medwick. Gelbert singled to center, Davis stopping at second. Durocher hit into a double play, Bartlett to Whitehead to Leslie. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Gelbert made a good stop and threw out Mancuso. Jackson struck out. Bartlett was called out on strikes.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Jackson threw out Paul Dean. Terry Moore popped to Whitehead. Stuart Martin struck out.

GIANTS—Smith flied to Terry Moore. Terry Moore made a fine running catch of Joe Moore's line drive. Whitehead popped to Stuart Martin.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Jackson threw out Pepper Martin. Mize flied to Leiber.

GIANTS—Leslie popped to Durocher. Ott flied to Terry Moore. Leiber singled to center. Mancuso forced Leiber, Durocher to Stuart Martin.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Davis flied to Leiber. Gelbert was called out on strikes. Durocher walked. Bartlett threw out P. Dean.

GIANTS—Jackson bunted and was thrown out by Gelbert. Bartlett flied to Medwick. Smith was called out on strikes.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Terry Moore was called out on strikes. Stuart Martin grounded to Whitehead. Pepper Martin fouled to Mancuso.

GIANTS—Joe Moore popped to Durocher. Whitehead grounded to Gelbert. Leslie singled to right. Ott fouled to Mize in front of the grandstands.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Bartlett threw out Medwick. Mize was out. Leslie to Smith who covered first. Davis fouled to Leslie.

GIANTS—Leiber was called out on strikes.

on strikes. Mancuso struck out. Jackson flied to Pepper Martin.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Gelbert popped to Jackson. Durocher flied to Joe Moore. Smith threw out Paul Dean.

GIANTS—Bartlett singled to left. Smith, trying to sacrifice, popped to Gelbert and Bartlett was doubled off first. Gelbert to Mize. J. Moore grounded to Mize.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Terry Moore popped to Bartlett. Whitehead threw out Stewart Martin. Pepper Martin walked. Medwick singled to right, sending Pepper Martin to third. It was the first Cardinal hit since the second inning. Mize singled to right, scoring Pepper Martin and sending Davis to third. Durocher was purposely passed, filling the bases. Bartlett threw out Paul Dean. THREE RUNS.

GIANTS—Ripple batted for Whitehead and flied to Pepper Martin. Leslie singled to right. Ott singled to right, Leslie stopping at second. Leiber singled to center, scoring Leslie and sending Ott to third. Mancuso flied to Medwick. Ott holding third. Terry batted for Jackson and was thrown out by Durocher. ONE RUN.

JUNIORS WIN LORETTO ACADEMY SWIM MEET

Mary Virginia Mahoney and Myrtle May Ayres led the junior class swimming team to victory in Loretto Academy's meet at the Town Club this morning. Miss Mahoney scored 14 points, Miss Ayres nine of the team's total of 26.

The freshman class was second with 16 points, the senior class third with 3, and the sophomores failed to score.

In the grade division meet the Fifth Grade team won with 15 points—all scored by Shirley Nies, who won all three events. The fourth graders were second with five and the sixth with 3 points.

Left With One Soutpaw. The Detroit Tigers sent Jake Wade to Montreal and sold Elton Hoggatt to the Browns, leaving only one soutpaw, Joe Sullivan, on the pitching staff.

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON ALL SPORTING GOODS

• GOLF • TENNIS • BASEBALL • SOFTBALL • FISHING TACKLE • GUNS, RIFLES • CAMPING EQUIPMENT • COMPLETE LINE OF SPORTING GOODS

INSPECT OUR MERCHANDISE. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY—YOU'LL SAVE AT

AMERICAN SPORTING GOODS CO. 2621 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday Morning

2621 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday Morning

2621 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday Morning

senior and junior pole vaults will get under way, as well as the mid-jump high jump. Track events will begin at 1:45 and all music will be banned for the rest of the afternoon. The final ceremony, the presentation of trophies, is scheduled for 4:30. The awards will be made by Dr. John Rush Powell, assistant superintendent of instruction at the Board of Education.

A public address system will apprise the spectators of the results. Roosevelt, champion for the past eight years, is heavily favored to retain his meet title. The Rough Riders qualified the greatest number of athletes in the senior division, 17, in the preliminaries last week, but were tied by Beaumont, both with 37, for the greatest number of representatives in the meet.

Beaumont won the junior and mid-jump divisions last year to finish second to Roosevelt in the total point standings. The Blue Jacks also have a good chance to repeat their victory in the juniors and mid-jumps, for they led in the junior preliminaries with 14. Soldan scored heaviest in the mid-jumps, qualifying 12.

Two new marks made in the preliminaries can be established as 1936 records if the performances are equalled in the finals. Wolf-Gelbert, Schubert, McKinley junior, clipped three seconds off the old 880-yard run when he qualified in 2:04.7. Green of Blewett established the old record in 1935.

The Roosevelt senior relay team also smashed a record in the preliminary. The Seidel brothers, Al and Jerry; Wilber Berg and Ray Alsberry made up the team that ran the 880-yard relay in 1:31.8 to lower by two-tenths of a second the mark set up by the Roosevelt relay team in 1935.

Last Meet for Schools. The meet will be the last event on the 1935-36 athletic program. A review of the season, which runs concurrently with the school year, shows that McKinley won the football championship, Beaumont the golf title and Roosevelt the tennis

senior and junior pole vaults will get under way, as well as the mid-jump high jump. Track events will begin at 1:45 and all music will be banned for the rest of the afternoon. The final ceremony, the presentation of trophies, is scheduled for 4:30. The awards will be made by Dr. John Rush Powell, assistant superintendent of instruction at the Board of Education.

A public address system will apprise the spectators of the results. Roosevelt, champion for the past eight years, is heavily favored to retain his meet title. The Rough Riders qualified the greatest number of athletes in the senior division, 17, in the preliminaries last week, but were tied by Bea

BRACK
DOCK GETS
100,000 OFFER
BOX HAYNES

YORK, May 21.—Joe Gould, promoter of Heavyweight Championship boxing, announced today that he had received an offer of \$100,000 for Braddock to fight against Leroy in Philadelphia this summer. He said he did not intend to accept or reject the offer at this time.

Telegram from Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, said he had authorized by Isaac B. Levy, the \$300,000 guarantee. Taylor said that inasmuch as the New York State Athletic Commission had picked the winner of the fight, Braddock to fight against Leroy, he would consider Philadelphia but only if the Philadelphia fight was the main event of the June 18 clash at the Stadium. He would reserve the right to Taylor, however, the outcome of that fight.

Wilson a Clever Boxer. Although Wilson was stepping out of his class, he looks all the way the better man. Wilson is a rangy, lath-like Negro, with long, thin arms. He is fast as a streak and he filled the aggressive Brown's face full of gloves throughout the show.

Wilson landed solidly with long rights, he failed to indicate that he owns a damaging punch. Nevertheless he appeared about the most skillful boxer on the Olympic squad to this writer.

Ted Kara, still another Cleveland product, won the featherweight title at 126 pounds from Joe Church, a Batavia, N. Y., Italian. Church was A. A. U. champion, while Kara was a Golden Gloves winner. Kara, although given a hard fight by Church, outclassed his opponent and won all the way. In the opinion of several authorities at ringside Kara looked like the best boy in the show. He hits straight and fast and is a good ring general. He showed his gameness by taking all Church could give and then coming on to win. Like his predecessors, however, he failed to indicate a punch.

Andy Scrivani of Chicago won the lightweight title by sheer aggressiveness from Tommy Tedesco of Niagara Falls. Neither is likely to be internationally famous, but Scrivani fought the fight and tried hard.

Proves Rough House Affair. The welterweight title fight brought out the only clamor of the evening. It was between Howell King, Detroit Negro and Golden Gloves winner, and Chester Rutecki, Chicago Golden Gloves champion. This bout was one of two to be refereed by Harry Kessler of St. Louis.

The contest was rough and brought out plenty of fighting. During the first round Rutecki, a resolute puncher, hammered away successfully at the Negro to assume a lead. He scored also in the second round, although it was rough-house, give-and-take affair, and hard to judge.

In the third round Rutecki, worn out by previous efforts, sagged under the walling of his Negro foe and was a very tired boy at the finish. The judges and the referee unanimously decided that King had won the fight. And this writer's card gave King a one-point advantage in the count.

But the crowd took the decision badly and started to roar disapproval which continued through the intermission between bouts and through the entire first round of the succeeding contest. While the ruling was close, it was fair.

The Clark-Fink bout came next as described and in turn was followed by the battle between Carl Vinciguerra, a Creighton University student, and William Townsend of the United States Army and stationed in Hawaii. Townsend was a rosy-cheeked young man who gamely stood up under three rounds of grueling at the hands of his light heavyweight opponent. Vinciguerra is one of the members of the U. S. squad supposed to go over big. He is a strong fellow, cool under fire and packs a pretty good punch. However, he had the foe wide open for several shots and could not even put him down, so he can't be a real killer.

The final bout of the evening, the heavyweight division, was more or less a joke. Arthur Oliver of Chicago and Willis Johnson of Detroit,

THREE CLEVELAND BOXERS GAIN PLACES ON OLYMPIC SQUAD

CLARK PROVES BEST PUNCHER, WILSON FINEST BOXER IN MEET

Championship Evenly Divided Between White and Negro Boxers — Only One Knockdown on Eight-Bout Program.

Continued From Page One.

earned him the judges' decision and justly. Clark looks like the most dangerous hitter on the team and he was the only fighter who showed a really lethal punch during the evening.

Louis Laurie, the first of the three Cleveland boys to win places on the team, opened the program by outpointing Jimmy Urso of Detroit in the 112-pound class. Jimmy was a Golden Gloves champion but Laurie, a straight puncher and aggressive, kept him off balance throughout the fight and had it all his own way until the final round. Here he evidently tried for a knock-out and stood toe to toe with his foe exchanging punches. It was rather a foolish thing to do for Laurie had the bout won. Nevertheless, even at slugging he bested his foe and won easily.

Jackie Wilson, a Negro, also from Cleveland, won in the 118-pound class. Wilson was another boy heralded as certain to make the grade. He had several amateur titles to his credit, two of them in the 112-pound class. He also was the National A. A. U. 112-pound champion. His opponent was Johnny Brown, a rugged-looking Chicago boy, holder of the Chicago and the intercity Golden Gloves honors.

Wilson a Clever Boxer. Although Wilson was stepping out of his class, he looks all the way the better man. Wilson is a rangy, lath-like Negro, with long, thin arms. He is fast as a streak and he filled the aggressive Brown's face full of gloves throughout the show. He showed more cleverness than almost any other boxer on the card and made his opponent miss time and again. Although Wilson landed solidly with long rights, he failed to indicate that he owns a damaging punch. Nevertheless he appeared about the most skillful boxer on the Olympic squad to this writer.

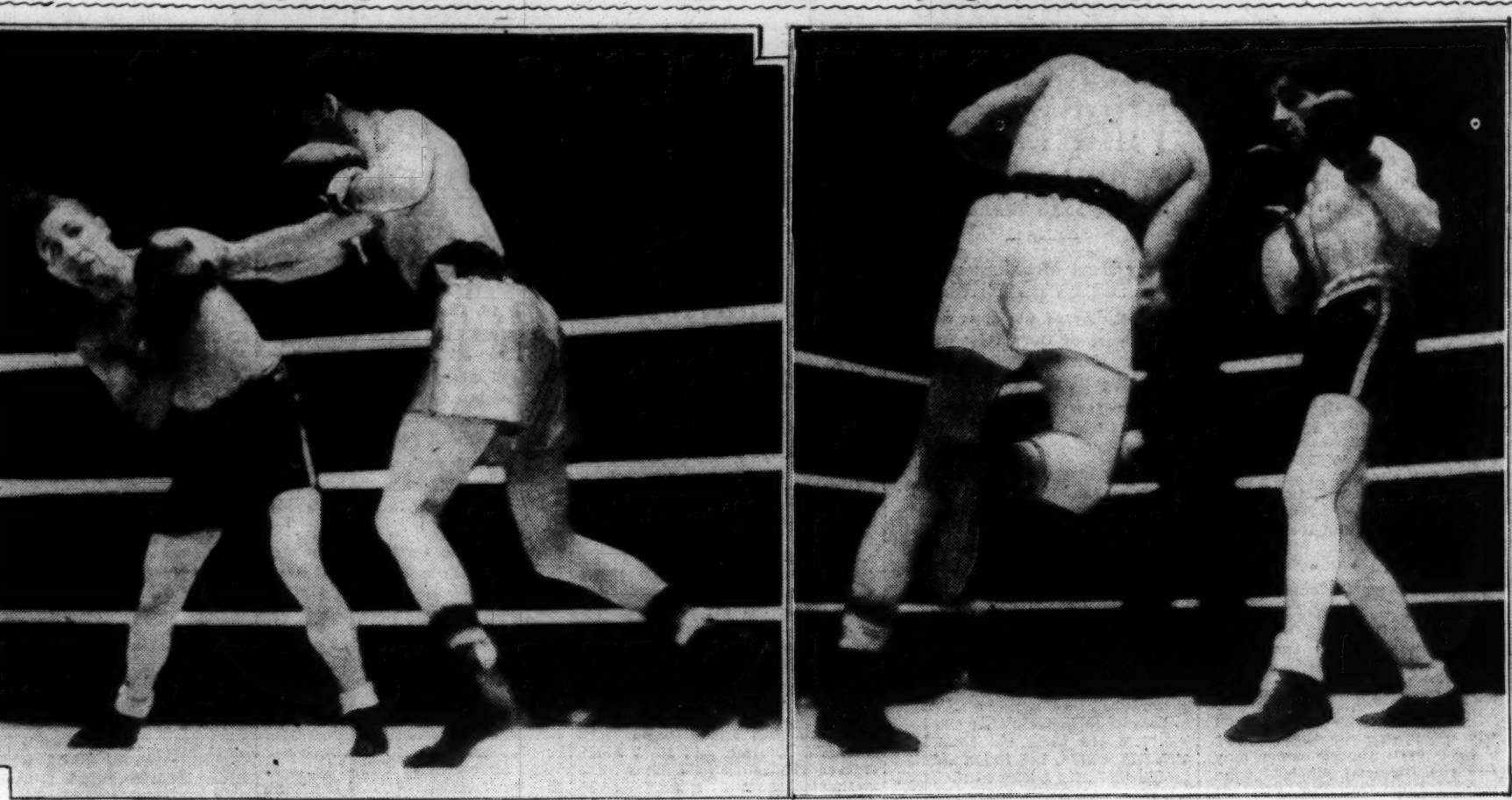
Ted Kara, still another Cleveland product, won the featherweight title at 126 pounds from Joe Church, a Batavia, N. Y., Italian. Church was A. A. U. champion, while Kara was a Golden Gloves winner. Kara, although given a hard fight by Church, outclassed his opponent and won all the way. In the opinion of several authorities at ringside Kara looked like the best boy in the show. He hits straight and fast and is a good ring general. He showed his gameness by taking all Church could give and then coming on to win. Like his predecessors, however, he failed to indicate a punch.

Andy Scrivani of Chicago won the lightweight title by sheer aggressiveness from Tommy Tedesco of Niagara Falls. Neither is likely to be internationally famous, but Scrivani fought the fight and tried hard.

Proves Rough House Affair. The welterweight title fight brought out the only clamor of the evening. It was between Howell King, Detroit Negro and Golden Gloves winner, and Chester Rutecki, Chicago Golden Gloves champion. This bout was one of two to be refereed by Harry Kessler of St. Louis.

The contest was rough and brought out plenty of fighting. During the first round Rutecki, a resolute puncher, hammered away successfully at the Negro to assume a lead. He scored also in the second round, although it was rough-house, give-and-take affair, and hard to judge.

Fighting for Berths on Uncle Sam's Olympic Boxing Team



Louis Laurie of Cleveland (right) and Jimmy Urso of Detroit in a mixup in their 112-pound bout at the Chicago Stadium last night (at left). Laurie won the decision. Ted Kara, Cleveland's 126 pounder (left) rushing Joey Church of Batavia, New York. Kara was declared the winner.

"Sure My Star Players Are Temperamental; That's the Kind I Want," Says Cronin

By W. J. McGoogan

Baseball stars of today may be the chumps of tomorrow, and it is the real outstanding player who realizes this and knows that the way to stay on top is to deliver year after year, Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, said today.

This handsome chap, 29-year-old leader of players whose paper worth is \$1,000,000, looked up from the writing desk in the lobby of Hotel Chase to utter this truism. He finished writing his message and turned to a discussion of his team and of the American League race.

First, however, he suggested he could talk better in the fresh air and moved to the veranda, where, settling himself in a garden chair, he delivered a few observations.

"They talk of the super stars we have on our team," he snorted, "what is a baseball star? Only a man who can continue to deliver. And our men are smart enough to know this."

"Take Lefty Grove, for instance. He eats, sleeps and drinks baseball. Everything he does is designed to further his interests on the field. He doesn't make a big deal about it, but he is usually in bed at 10 o'clock, and particularly the night before he is to pitch a game. He is up at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and tries his best under all conditions."

"Who Wants a Good Loser?" "Look at his standing this year, seven victories and one defeat. That is no accident. He has put everything he has into every pitch. He had trouble with his arm but that has been remedied. He no longer has a sore arm."

"Yes, he's temperamental, so are more of the rest of our players and I wouldn't give a nickel for a player who was not temperamental. That is if you mean by temperamental that they are hard losers, one who can't forgive himself or a mate for a misplay. We're all that way. And that's the reason, probably, that we are so high in the race."

Joe seems to be the nice, quiet chap he has always been, not at all overcome with the importance of the job he is holding, a job which entails plenty of responsibility. There have been stories out of the East that he has donned the high hat, but there was no evidence of that as he sat on the veranda of his hotel and talked baseball.

Cronin has had the big task of leading Tom Yawkey's Sox. He has had his share of bad luck, too, including a double fracture of his right thumb which he suffered both Negroes, wallowed around the ring dealing heavy and misdirected punches until the crowd started to murmur. Neither showed any class and the shade that the judges gave to Oliver (a married man) was more or less gratuitous.

Harry Kessler also refereed this fight. As if blaming Kessler for the decision in the King-Rutecki fight, the crowd started a mild booing when Kessler entered the ring to officiate in the heavyweight final. It was entirely undeserved for Kessler merely agreed with the judges on the decision. He did a fine job in handling both contests.

On the whole the showing of the American team was not impressive although the boys fought resolutely. Over-anxiety to make good probably cramped the style of most of them.

The finals were conducted under the auspices of the Chicago Tribune and the net receipts for the evening were turned over to the Olympic team. This sum will be earmarked for the use of the boxing team and if there is a surplus it will be turned over to the general Olympic fund. The receipts were announced at \$33,124.

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press

BATTING—Terry, Giants, .463; Medwick, Cardinals, .405. RUNS—Moore, Giants, and J. Martin, Cardinals, 28. RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 34; Medwick, Cardinals, 30. HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 49; Moore, Giants, 48. DOUBLES—Herman, Cubs, 15; Moore, Giants, 11. TRIPLES—Medwick and Mize, Cardinals, Moore, Giants, Camilli, Phillies, Herman, Cubs, Rizzo and McGuinn, Reds, 4. HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 7; Camilli, Phillies, 6. PITCHING—Gumbert, Giants, 4-0; Walker, Cardinals, 3-0.

BATTING—Sullivan, Indians, .441; Di Maggio, Yankees, .397. RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 41; Gehrig, Tigers, 33. RUNS BATTED IN—Dickey, Yankees, 38; Truesky, Indians, 28. HITS—Gehrig, Tigers, 48; Lewis, Senators, 40. DOUBLES—Gehrig, Tigers, 13; Rolfe, Yankees, 12. TRIPLES—Coff, Browns, 5; Dickey and Selkirk, Yankees, Lewis, Senators, Gehrig, Tigers, Warlick, Athletics, Averill, Indians, Manush, Red Sox, 4. HOME RUNS—Fox, Red Sox, 9; Truesky, Indians, 8. STOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, and Powell, Senators, 6. PITCHING—Grove, Red Sox, 7-1; Gomez and Pearson, Yankees, 5-1.

STAR SWIMMERS AND BEAUTY CONTEST ON CARNIVAL PROGRAM

A water carnival, featuring the best of local swimmers and a bathing beauty contest, will be held at the Washington University pool, June 8, Artie Eilers announced today. Receipts and beauty contest entry fees will go to the Olympic swimming fund.

Charles Flachmann, St. Louis Olympic prospect, will give a 100-meter or 200-meter exhibition. Lorraine Morrison of the Town Club and Dan Hochstadt, outstanding divers, are also expected to appear on the program, and the junior national A. A. U. water polo champions from the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will play a game against a pick-up team.

Entries for the beauty contest will close June 6. Registration fee is \$1 and the age limit between 16 and 25 years.

BOYS' CLUB BOXERS TO FIGHT AT DUPO TONIGHT

A team of boxers from the St. Louis Boys' Club will go to Dupont (Ill.) to meet a squad of boxers from that town. The Dupo team defeated the Boys' Club in a match here a few weeks ago.

No-Hit Softball Game

Don Axtell, former pitcher for a Detroit (Mich.) softball team, hurled a no-hit game on his first appearance with the Markets team at the National Park last night. The Markets beat the South Side Boosters, 6 to 1. Axtell struck out 14 batters before departing for home, then turned and said:

"Oh, yes, and I like this short series schedule. It should help the attendance because in previous years we went on 30-day tours and the public forgot our club now we can get back home quickly. We have at least two bad jumps this season, both from St. Louis to Boston and it will be a little harder on the players in that respect but, heck, at the end of the season they are usually barnstorming anyway, so travel can't be terribly hard on them."

TRAINING ENDS FOR BOXERS ON 50-ROUND CARD AT AUDITORIUM

Boxers on the Auditorium card tomorrow night who will take part in five 10-round contests, have finished their serious training and today will indulge only in light exercises to keep them on edge. Or at least most of them will because they all have been active in the ring lately and are in no need of more strenuous work to keep them fit.

All of them are on the scene, too, with the arrival yesterday of Billy Ketchell, Philadelphia light-heavyweight, who is to oppose Allen Matthews in the only mixed bout on the program.

Ketchell Keeps Busy. Ketchell is a young farmer from Millville, N. J., whose real name is Kluchka, and bears the reputation of being a hard puncher and one who can take a blow. In fact, he has proved the latter by taking several, but he has little regard for his opponents, boxing light-heavyweights or heavyweights indiscriminately.

Among his most recent opponents was Red Burman, Jack Dempsey's protégé, to whom Ketchell lost a decision in Lancaster, Pa.

He is a rugged fellow and one filled with energy, judging from his brief workout at the West End gymnasium yesterday. He should be able to give Matthews a real test.

Izzy Singer, Emilio Martinez's opponent, worked with Babe Davis and Davis, contrary to his usual manner, tried to box from a south-paw stance to give Singer practice against the style he will have to face in the Denver Mexican. It was a ludicrous exhibition, but served the purpose for which it was intended.

The two Zivics from Pittsburgh, Fritzle and Eddie, the former to box Billy Celebron and the latter, Joe Ghnoully, finished their training with the usual gymnasium exercises, as did Celebron under the watchful eyes of Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion of the world, who is Celebron's manager.

Matthews continued his work with Jimmy Webb, who is going to try to wipe out the memory of the technical knockout, he suffered at the hands of Johnny Miles recently, and both Allen and Jimmy showed that they are ready for their bouts.

Miles in Shape. Miles, of course, has a daily job and had to do his training late last night, but he always keeps in good condition and will try to prove that his last victory over Webb was no fluke. Ghnoully went through his paces at the Business Men's gymnasium. Joe will be in there fighting the fight of his life for a victory for him is very necessary after his recent setbacks.

Meantime the promoters declare that the air-cooling machinery of the Auditorium will be in working order, that the temperature will not exceed 72 degrees, and that the bouts will not be broadcast.

SEERSUCKERS and LINENS NOT MERELY LAUNDERED BUT Calgonized and EXPERTLY Finished 50¢ DELIVERED White & One

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Phone LACLED 7780, Webster 2285

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

SCHOOLBOY ROWE and MARVIN OWEN, Tigers—Rowe checked Yankees with six hits and fanned 10. Owen's homer won game in tenth.

JAKE POWELL, Senators—Drove in two runs with three singles against Indians.

MERRITT CAIN, White Sox—Blanked Athletics with seven hits.

JULIUS SOLTERS, Browns—Found Red Sox hurriers for triple, double and single and drove in five runs.

HAL SCHUMACHER, Giants—Went route against Cardinals and cleaned loaded bases with double.

VAN MUNGO, Dodgers—Held Cubs to six hits and fanned seven.

GEORGE MCQUINN, Reds—Led 15-hit attack on Boston.

Pam Barton Beats Miss Newell, 7-5, In British Golf Final

By the Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 21.—Nineteen-year-old Pamela (Pam) Barton of London today won the British Women's Golf Championship, defeating the qualifying medalist, Bridget Newell, 7 and 5, in the 36-hole final.

Miss Barton, who was a member of the 1934 and 1936 British Curtis cup teams, reached the final in the '34 and '35 championships, first bowing to Mrs. A. M. Holm, 6 and 5, and then to Wanda Morgan, 3 and 2.

The husky young star ended the match against Miss Newell on the 31st green after Miss Newell, a barrister, experienced trouble on the third nine with her approach shots and putts and trailed her younger rival six up at the three-quarter mark.

Taking turns in driving erratically in high winds, the British women finalists divided the first four holes evenly to pass.

Miss Barton, who was defeated in the last two finals, took the lead at the seventh, holing an 18-foot putt for a birdie.

She had a chance to go two up at the eighth, where Miss Newell was short, but took three putts to get down from 20 feet.

Miss Newell's five-foot putt for a win on the ninth hung to the lip of the cup and she took a six, leaving Miss Barton one up.

Miss Barton increased her lead to two up at the thirteenth, where Miss Newell pulled her drive into the rough and recovered poorly.

Miss Newell got that hole back at the fifteenth as the youthful "Pam's" approach hit the edge of a bunker at the side of the green and trickled into the sand pit. Miss Barton holed out from 12 feet for a halve in fours on the sixteenth.

Miss Barton finished the morning round brilliantly with an eagle three on the seventeenth and a par four on the eighteenth to become three up. She put together two long woods to reach the green of the 432-yard seventeenth and was conceded a 12-foot putt after Miss Newell's approach landed in a trap considerably short of the green. Miss Newell was partly stymied on the eighteenth.

Taking turns in driving erratically in high winds, the British women finalists divided the first four holes evenly to pass.

Miss Barton, who was defeated in the last two finals, took the lead at the seventh, holing an 18-foot putt for a birdie.

She had a chance to go two up at the eighth, where Miss Newell was short, but took three putts to get down from 20 feet.

Miss Newell's five-foot putt for a win on the ninth hung to the lip of the cup and she took a six, leaving Miss Barton one up.

Miss Barton increased her lead to two up at the thirteenth, where Miss Newell pulled her drive into the rough and recovered poorly.

Miss Newell got that hole back at the fifteenth as the youthful "Pam's" approach hit the edge of a bunker at the side of the green and trickled into the sand pit. Miss Barton holed out from 12 feet for a halve in fours on the sixteenth.

Miss Barton finished the morning round brilliantly with an eagle three on the seventeenth and a par four on the eighteenth to become three up. She put together two long woods to reach the green of the 432-yard seventeenth and was conceded a 12-foot putt after Miss Newell's approach landed in a trap considerably short of the green. Miss Newell was partly stymied on the eighteenth.

Taking turns in driving erratically in high winds, the British women finalists divided the first four holes evenly to pass.

Miss Barton, who was defeated in the last two finals, took the lead at the seventh, holing an 18-foot putt for a birdie.

She had a chance to go two up at the eighth, where Miss Newell was short, but took three putts to get down from 20 feet.

Miss Newell's five-foot putt for a win on the ninth hung to the lip of the cup and she took a six, leaving Miss Barton one up.

Miss Barton increased her lead to two up at the thirteenth, where Miss Newell pulled her drive into the rough and recovered poorly.

Miss Newell got that hole back at the fifteenth as the youthful "Pam's" approach hit the edge of a bunker at the side of the green and trickled into the sand pit. Miss Barton holed out from 12 feet for a halve in fours on the sixteenth.

Miss Barton finished the morning round brilliantly with an eagle three on the seventeenth and a par four on the eighteenth to become three up. She put together two long woods to reach the green of the 432-yard seventeenth and was conceded a 12-foot putt after Miss Newell's approach landed in a trap considerably short of the green. Miss Newell was partly stymied on the eighteenth.

Taking turns in driving erratically in high winds, the British women finalists divided the first four holes evenly to pass.

Miss Barton, who was defeated in the last two finals, took the lead at the seventh, holing an 18-foot putt for a birdie.

She had a chance to go two up at the eighth, where Miss Newell was short, but took three putts to get down from 20 feet.

Miss Newell's five-foot putt for a win on the ninth hung to the lip of the cup and she took a six, leaving Miss Barton one up.

Miss Barton increased her lead to two up at the thirteenth, where Miss Newell pulled her drive into the rough and recovered poorly.

Miss Newell got that hole back at the fifteenth as the youthful "Pam's" approach hit the edge of a bunker at the side of the green and trickled into the sand pit. Miss Barton holed out from 12 feet for a halve in fours on the sixteenth.

Miss Barton finished the morning round brilliantly with an eagle three on the seventeenth and a par four on the eighteenth to become three up. She put together two long woods to reach the green of the 432-yard seventeenth and was conceded a 12-foot putt after Miss Newell's approach landed in a trap considerably short of the green. Miss Newell was partly stymied on the eighteenth.

Taking turns in driving erratically in high winds, the British women finalists divided the first four holes evenly to pass.

Miss Barton, who was defeated in the last two finals, took the lead at the seventh, holing an 18-foot putt for a birdie.

She had a chance to go two up at the eighth, where Miss Newell was short, but took three putts to get down from 20 feet.

Miss Newell's five-foot putt for a win on the ninth hung to the lip of the cup and she took a six, leaving Miss Barton one up.

Miss Barton increased her lead to two up at the thirteenth, where Miss Newell pulled her drive into the rough and recovered poorly.

Miss Newell got that hole back at the fifteenth as the youthful "Pam's" approach hit the edge of a bunker at the side of the green and trickled into the sand pit. Miss Barton holed out from 12 feet for a halve in fours on the sixteenth.

Miss Barton finished the morning round brilliantly with an eagle three on the seventeenth and a par four on the eighteenth to become three up. She put together two long woods to reach the green of the 432-yard seventeenth and was conceded a 12-foot putt after Miss Newell's approach landed in a trap considerably short of the green. Miss Newell was partly stymied on the eighteenth.

Taking turns in driving erratically in high winds, the British women finalists divided the first four holes evenly to pass.

Miss Barton, who was defeated in the last two finals, took the lead at the seventh, holing an 18-foot putt for a birdie.

She had a chance to go two up at the eighth, where Miss Newell was short, but took three putts to get down from 20 feet.

Miss Newell's five-foot putt for a win on the ninth hung to the lip of the cup and she took a six, leaving Miss Barton one up.

Miss Barton increased her lead to two up at the thirteenth, where Miss Newell pulled her drive into the rough and recovered poorly.

Miss Newell got that hole back at the fifteenth as the youthful "Pam's" approach hit the edge of a bunker at the side of the green and trickled into the sand pit. Miss Barton holed out from 12 feet for a halve in fours on the sixteenth.

Miss Barton finished the morning round brilliantly with an eagle three on the seventeenth and a par four on the eighteenth to become three up. She put together two long woods to reach the green of the 432-yard seventeenth and was conceded a 12-foot putt after Miss Newell's approach landed in a trap considerably short of the green. Miss Newell was partly stymied on the eighteenth.

Taking turns in driving erratically in high winds, the British women finalists divided the first four holes evenly to pass.

Miss Barton, who was defeated in the last two finals, took the lead at the seventh, holing an 18-foot putt for a birdie.

She had a chance to go two up at the eighth, where Miss Newell was short, but took three putts to get down from 20 feet.

Miss Newell's five-foot putt for a win on the ninth hung to the lip of the cup and she took a six, leaving Miss Barton one up.

Miss Barton increased her lead to two up at the thirteenth, where Miss Newell pulled her drive into the rough and recovered poorly.

Miss Newell got that hole back at the fifteenth as the youthful "Pam's" approach hit the edge of a bunker at the side of the green and trickled into the sand pit. Miss Barton holed out from 12 feet for a halve in fours on the sixteenth.

Miss Barton finished the morning round brilliantly with an eagle three on the seventeenth and a par four on the eighteenth to become three up. She put together two long woods to reach the green of the 432-yard seventeenth and was conceded a 12-foot putt after Miss Newell's approach landed in a trap considerably short of the green. Miss Newell was partly stymied on the eighteenth.

Taking turns in driving erratically in high winds, the British women finalists divided the first four holes evenly to pass.

Miss Barton, who was defeated in the last two finals, took the lead at the seventh, holing an 18-foot putt for a birdie.

She had a chance to go two up at the eighth, where Miss Newell was short, but took three putts to get down from 20 feet.

Miss Newell's five-foot putt for a win on the ninth hung to the lip of the cup and she took a six, leaving Miss Barton one up.

Miss Barton increased her lead to two up at the thirteenth, where Miss Newell pulled her drive into the rough and recovered poorly.

Miss Newell got that hole back at the fifteenth as the youthful "Pam's" approach hit the edge of a bunker at the side of the green and trickled into the sand pit. Miss Barton holed out from 12 feet for a halve in fours on the sixteenth.

Miss Barton finished the morning round brilliantly with an eagle three on the seventeenth and a par four on the eighteenth to become three up. She put together two long woods to reach the green of the 432-yard seventeenth and was conceded a 12-foot putt after Miss Newell's approach landed in a trap considerably short of the green. Miss Newell was partly stymied on the eighteenth.

Taking turns in driving erratically in high winds, the British women finalists divided the first four holes evenly to pass.

Miss Barton, who was defeated in the last two finals, took the lead at the seventh, holing an 18-foot putt for a birdie.

She had a chance to go two up at the eighth, where Miss Newell was short, but took three putts to get down from 20 feet.

Miss Newell's five-foot putt for a win on the ninth hung to the lip of the cup and she took a six, leaving Miss Barton one up.

Miss Barton increased her lead to two up at the thirteenth, where Miss Newell pulled her drive into the rough and recovered poorly.

Miss Newell got that hole back at the fifteenth as the youthful "Pam's" approach hit the edge of a bunker at the side of the green and trickled into the sand pit. Miss Barton holed out from 12 feet for a halve in fours on the sixteenth.

Miss Barton finished the morning round brilliantly with an eagle three on the seventeenth and a par four on the eighteenth to become three up. She put together two long woods to reach the green of the 432-yard seventeenth and was conceded a 12-foot putt after Miss Newell's approach landed in a trap considerably short of the green. Miss Newell was partly stymied on the eighteenth.

Taking turns in driving erratically in high winds, the British women finalists divided the first four holes evenly to pass.

Miss Barton, who was defeated in the last two finals, took the lead at the seventh, holing an 18-foot putt for a birdie.

She had a chance to go two up at the eighth, where Miss Newell was short, but took three putts to get down from 20 feet.

Miss Newell's five-foot putt for a win on the ninth hung to the lip of the cup and she took a six, leaving Miss Barton one up.

Miss Barton increased her lead to two up at the thirteenth, where Miss Newell pulled her drive into the rough and recovered poorly.

Miss Newell got that hole back at the fifteenth as the youthful "Pam's" approach hit the edge of a bunker at the side of the green and trickled into the sand pit. Miss Barton holed out from 12 feet for a halve in fours on the sixteenth.

Miss Barton finished the morning round brilliantly with an eagle three on the seventeenth and a par four on the eighteenth to become three up. She put together two long woods to reach the green of the 432-yard seventeenth and was conceded a 12-foot putt after Miss Newell's approach landed in a trap considerably short of the green. Miss Newell was partly stymied on the eighteenth.

Taking turns in driving erratically in high winds, the British women finalists divided the first four holes evenly to pass.

SARRON CONSIDERING OFFERS FROM LONDON AND HONOLULU

FEATHER KING NOT WORRIED ABOUT RECENT GOTHAM RULING

N. B. A. Champion Does Not Want to Fight in New York—Will Rest Another Month Before Boxing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Pete Sarron doesn't care a hoot whether the New York Athletic Association sanctions him as world's featherweight champion.

"That, said Manager Jimmy Erwin yesterday, in the attitude of the National Boxing Association titleholder toward the New York commission's action in naming Mike Bellosio as champion.

"We're champion in 45 states, and if New York wants to play a lone wolf role and run a little show of its own, it's okay by us," explained Erwin.

"We're not interested in fighting in New York for two reasons. First, New York is not much of a financial spot now for a featherweight fight, and second, we wouldn't consider fighting unless we got the champion's share."

Erwin said Bellosio, named by the New York body as its champion, would be "easy pickings" for Sarron.

"We'd fight him tomorrow, too, if the proper inducements were offered," he said.

"It took us a long time to get to the top, taking the small end of the purse, but now that Pete is champion, we're going to collect, ourselves."

Erwin said Sarron had been "flooded" with offers of fights, including one from Honolulu and one from England.

"Pete is going to rest for another month and then we'll start fighting again, taking the best of offers as they appear," he added: "Sarron will be a fighting champion, and we'll not let him get a taste every time we get a suitable cash proposition."

Although he has been N. B. A. featherweight champion hardly more than a week, after beating Freddie Miller here, Sarron would like to title fight with Tony Canzonieri for the lightweight crown.

"I think Pete can beat Canzonieri and we'd like nothing better than to get a crack at him," Erwin said.

Cleveland High Sharpshooters Win Two Titles

Cleveland High School's rifle team won two events in the recent Missouri State rifle shoot held at Jefferson City, records of which have just been compiled.

The Cleveland team won the High School De War team shoot with a total of 1546 with Kemper Military Academy second, and the Cleveland High School girls' rifle team third.

The Cleveland boys' squad also won the Junior Tyro Dewar team shoot with a 1528 total.

The summaries:

SENIOR DEWAR TEAM—First, East Alto Rifle Club, 1546; second, 1545; E. Mercer, 395; G. Frost, 390; E. Brown, 388; A. Franz, 378; Total, 1568; Second, Mingo Rifle and Pistol Club, Team No. 3, 1561; Third, Mingo Rifle and Pistol Club, Team No. 2, 1539.

HIGH SCHOOL DEWAR TEAM—First, Cleveland High School Boys' Rifle Club (T. Skillman, 387; P. Summers, 387; L. the 387; C. Lenney, 385; O. Metz, 377); Total, 1546; Kemper Military Academy, second, total 1533; Third, Cleveland High School Girls' Rifle Club, total 1480.

JUNIOR TYRO DEWAR TEAM—First, Cleveland High School Boys' Rifle Club (L. Long, 390; T. Skillman, 389; G. Lenney, 377; H. Rowley, 372; H. Knickhoff, 348); Total, 1528; Second, University City High School Rifle Club, total 1504; Third, Cleveland High School Girls' Rifle Club, total 1385.

SENIOR INDIVIDUAL DEWAR—First, E. Brown, 396; second, E. Mercer, 395; Third, V. J. Thienbrunn, 393.

JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL DEWAR—First, J. Lenney, 389; second, J. Smetkowski, 387; Third, R. Roter, 385.

JUNIOR TYRO INDIVIDUAL DEWAR—First, L. Long, 390; second, T. Skillman, 389; Third, R. Roter, 385.

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL—First, C. Lenney, 385; second, C. Boschert, 390; Third, J. Long, 388.

SENIOR 50-YARD KNEELING—First, J. Thienbrunn, 96; second, H. E. Potter, 95; Third, K. A. MacAraon, 95.

JUNIOR 50-YARD KNEELING—First, J. V. Jones, 98; second, J. F. Lenney, 96; Third, J. Smetkowski, 95.

SINGLES VICTORIES

ENABLE BURROUGHS' TENNIS TEAM TO WIN

Three three-set victories in the singles matches enabled John Burroughs' tennis team to defeat Western Military Academy's squad, 3-2, yesterday afternoon on Burroughs courts in an ABC League match. The Western team won both doubles matches, but its singles players couldn't win the extra-set matches from the Burroughs' players.

The summaries:

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Olympic Battle for Funds.

CHICAGO, May 21. THE American Olympic Committee, of which Avery Brundage is the fighting factor, and the Amateur Athletic Union, of which Mr. Brundage is president, has only about 60 days left in which to raise \$300,000, the minimum amount needed to send to Berlin a full quota of athletes and coaches to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

Of this sum only one-third is now in sight, Mr. Brundage told this writer today, adding that more than ever before the United States needed all its quota of athletes.

"Never before has our track and field supremacy been so seriously menaced," he said.

The Olympic Committee has had unusual difficulties this year. First came the bank moratorium and the Olympic revenue of \$60,000, deposited in Detroit banks, is still impounded in part.

The anti-participation campaign of certain racial and religious groups has also shut off part of the revenue expected.

"We expect plenty of difficulties in completing the sum needed," observed Mr. Brundage today, "but I feel certain that the nation will not let our boys down and break the continuity of our supremacy which has lasted from the first Olympic revival to the present time. I expect we will be able to send to Berlin a full quota of 367 athletes."

That will be good news, if and when it is confirmed.

The Real Menace.

"WHO'S going to stop the United States team?" is a natural inquiry. Considering that our athletes are growing bigger and better each year and that we now have splendid material in all except the long distance running events, we naturally wonder what nation is going to halt our progress. We put this up to Lyman Bingham, Brundage's first lieutenant.

"The German," was his prompt response. "The Hitler regime has developed a nation-wide system which has brought into the open all available athletic talent and has built it up for three years. They have a marvelous plan. Our reports are that we will have to be better than usual to dominate the track and field games."

Just What Hitler Wanted.

"MR. HITLER, having gone to this great pains and expense will want to say to his public: 'See, here's what we have done—won the Olympic Games from 51 other competing nations, including the unbeatable United States.'"

"And imagine what support it would give him if he succeeded. Germany has not won a race in an Olympic track and field event in 40 years! From nothing to a championship would be a climb worth boasting about."

"With a full quota of athletes the United States can beat the Germans—not otherwise."

"Had the anti-participation forces won the fight to keep the United States out of the Olympics we would have played right into Germany's hand. Germany could win, with the United States out."

Boxing Team's Funds Assured.

THE national Olympic boxing trials, conducted here last night under the auspices of the Chicago Tribune, will yield around \$20,000 net for the Olympic Fund. This will be earmarked for the expenses of the Olympic boxing group and if any remains over, that will be used in the general fund.

It is the policy of the Olympic Committee, this year, to make all sports self-sustaining. Those that provide a surplus will be helping those unable to raise sufficient funds.

One of the big setbacks to Olympic hopes was the basketball competition, which had been expected to produce something like \$100,000 in receipts and finished with about \$6000 net.

Unless further funds are forthcoming, the basketball team will go short-handed or its sponsors will have to make good.

Milwaukee Wins Fourth Straight From St. Paul

CHICAGO, May 21.—Manager Alvin Sorothorn's Milwaukee Brewers cast their eyes toward first place in the American Association baseball race today, but the lofty position was at least two days removed from their reach.

Milwaukee took over undisputed possession of second place yesterday by handing the league-leading St. Paul club its fourth consecutive defeat, 9 to 8, while Minneapolis was losing to Kansas City.

The victory also moved Milwaukee within a game and a half of the lead, with an opportunity to gain another game today before moving over to Minneapolis.

Sorothorn was forced to call on four pitchers, three pinch hitters

and a pinch runner yesterday as the Brewers scored eight runs in the last two innings to win. Carl Fischer was charged with the loss after relieving Art Herring in the ninth.

Johnny Niggeling, Kansas City hurler, held Minneapolis scoreless for eight innings, but relaxed in the ninth when two runs scored to achieve his 8 to 2 win. The triumph enabled the Blues to push into third place ahead of Minneapolis.

Four hits by Stump and three by Madjeski provided the Kansas City batting spark, Madjeski driving in four runs and Stump two.

Columbus trimmed Indianapolis, 10 to 5, in a loosely played night game. Five errors and eight walks aided Columbus in its victory. The Red Birds clinched the game in the seventh, scoring three times without a hit.

Toledo was forced to stave off a ninth inning Louisville rally for a 5 to 4 decision in another night game. The Colonels collected only six hits off Sullivan and Cohen,

and a pinch runner yesterday as the Brewers scored eight runs in the last two innings to win. Carl Fischer was charged with the loss after relieving Art Herring in the ninth.

Johnny Niggeling, Kansas City hurler, held Minneapolis scoreless for eight innings, but relaxed in the ninth when two runs scored to achieve his 8 to 2 win. The triumph enabled the Blues to push into third place ahead of Minneapolis.

Four hits by Stump and three by Madjeski provided the Kansas City batting spark, Madjeski driving in four runs and Stump two.

"DORV" THROWS GUS AND EDDIE PINS PAUL IN ARENA SKETCH

By Dent McSkimming.

An occasional but not long sustained display of wrestling science on the part of Dorv Roche in his bout with Gus Sonnenberg was the only thing that marked the wrestling program at The Arena last night as out of the ordinary. Roche when he chose to take the offensive, gave Sonnenberg a lesson in catch-as-catch-can wrestling, but the bout, final on a program of five, soon degenerated into the slapstick comedy that has brought professional wrestling into the big money and into the courts.

Roche handled Sonnenberg as he would a sack of potatoes, but, until the proper quota of working minutes had been consumed—44 minutes and a half—he declined to try for a pin fall, although the opportunities were numerous. Then, to prove conclusively that the bout was just the same old song with different words, the finish was accomplished with a kick in the stomach from which Sonnenberg toppled over conveniently on his back and Roche completed the job of pinning.

The first 15 minutes of the affair brought out some interesting wrestling but maybe 15 minutes of that sort of stuff is all the modern day wrestler is capable of. Then the crude comedy.

Tired, futile, faltering Ed Lewis, looking very much like a rotund Japanese god, spent as much time as possible resting on the mat in his short bout with the lithe, strong, active Paul Jones. Big Ed seemed to dislike the task of hoisting his 245 pounds to an upright position after having reached the mat. When such hoisting was unavoidable, he went about it by deliberate, easy stages, bringing his left leg up first, then using the left knee as a base, placing both hands firmly thereon, pushing his huge super-structure into the air.

Much time was consumed thereby but Paul Jones, clean cut young man, always declined to take unfair advantage of the venerable champion of the world. Paul went to a far corner and waited until Big Ed had completed his most difficult feat of the evening. Then the Stranger applied a headlock or two—about the only hold he seemed able to put on an opponent now—and the bout was thus terminated in 19 minutes.

There were three other bouts on the program which was witnessed by something like 4000 persons of whom \$195 paid \$2322.80. Taxes amounted to \$279.67.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 2.
Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 3.
Toledo 5, Louisville 4.
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 8.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham 7, Atlanta 3.
Chattanooga 7, Memphis 6.
Knoxville 6-2, New Orleans 1-5.
Nashville 7, Little Rock 5.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark 9, Baltimore 2.
Buffalo 4, Montreal 3.
Syracuse 10, Albany 9.
Toronto and Rochester not scheduled.
PACIFIC COAST.
San Francisco 12, Portland 11.
Sacramento 3, San Diego 1.
Seattle 4, Los Angeles 0.
Oakland 3, Mission 1.
NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
Beaumont 7, Fort Worth 4.
Oklahoma City 4, Houston 0.
Dallas 6, San Antonio 5.
Galveston 7, Tulsa 3.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

The gallery half expected another upset when Jean Bonotra and Marcel Bernard of France dropped the first set of their second-round match to Frederick Mercier and Pierre Leconte of Switzerland and then trailed 0-3 in the second before the Bounding Basque and his partner settled down and finally won, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Three American competitors were eliminated in the third round of the mixed doubles competition. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Charles Hare of England bowed to Marie-Louise Horn and Lund of Germany, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3.

And Anne Page of Philadelphia and William Patterson, another American, were defeated by the Polish champion, Jadwiga Jedzejowska, and Jacques Brugnon of France, 6-1, 6-2.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

ARENA RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—Grable W. Duvall, veteran Kansas City campaigner and Missouri amateur champion, yesterday added the Heart of America golf championship to his long list of laurels. He completed the 72-hole medal play grind over the Oakwood Country Club course with a total of 293 strokes, four strokes ahead of defending champion, Johnny Dawson, Chicago.

Starting the final day's play of 36 holes with a one-stroke lead, Duvall put together rounds of 75 and 76 as Dawson, who carded a record-breaking 66 for the first 18 holes of the tournament to take a six stroke lead, stumbled through to a 76 and 79 on his final two rounds.

Dawson, trailing by only one stroke at the turn of the final round, blew himself to a 42 coming home for his highest nine holes of the tournament. His 297 total, however, was two strokes better than that of Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., who landed in third place with 299.

The only other players considered serious threats at the start of the final 36 holes today were waived from the title picture by the gusty breeze which whipped over the course.

Warren Riepen, St. Joseph, Mo., and Sidney Salomon Jr., St. Louis, tied for fourth place with Moreland this morning at 147.

Both had rounds where their scores were bigger than their hopes. Riepen took an 81 for this third round, and Salomon staggered in from his afternoon round with the same score. Claude Myers, Kansas City, in second place this morning with 146, carded 76-79 today to finish in fourth place with a 300 total.

Jack Wyllie, Topeka, Kan., was fifth with 301, followed by two Kansas Cityans, Frank Alwynd and Bill Powell, deadlocked at 302.

Other low scorers were Larry Trickett, Kansas City, and Salomon with 303, Riepen with 304, Frank English, Denver, with 306, Larry Byers and Art Wangler, both of Kansas City, with 308, and Earl Cocke, St. Joseph, Mo., with 310.

The gallery half expected another upset when Jean Bonotra and Marcel Bernard of France dropped the first set of their second-round match to Frederick Mercier and Pierre Leconte of Switzerland and then trailed 0-3 in the second before the Bounding Basque and his partner settled down and finally won, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Three American competitors were eliminated in the third round of the mixed doubles competition. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Charles Hare of England bowed to Marie-Louise Horn and Lund of Germany, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3.

And Anne Page of Philadelphia and William Patterson, another American, were defeated by the Polish champion, Jadwiga Jedzejowska, and Jacques Brugnon of France, 6-1, 6-2.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Perry and Austin In Quarterfinal Of French Meet

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 21.—Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, mainstays of Great Britain's Davis Cup team, today easily gained the quarterfinal round in the French hard court tennis championships with a 6-0, 6-2, 6-3 doubles victory over Paul Feret and Roland Journe of France.

Peggy Scriven and Kay Stammins of England, defending champions, were the victims of an upset in the second round of the women's doubles championship. The British Wightman Cup stars were eliminated by the French team, Simone I. Ribarne and Edith Bellard 0-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The German stars, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Karl Lund, entered the round of eight with a methodical 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Jacques Vandeynend and Pierre Gelhaud of Belgium.

In a first round women's doubles match Simone Mathieu of France and Eilly York of England defeated Phyllis Kildis of Greece and Milla Kovac of Yugoslavia, 6-9, 6-0.

F. H. D. Wilde and Charles Hare, another English combination, also gained the quarter final. They defeated Doris Maneff and William Steiner of Switzerland, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Wilmer Robertson of the United States and Robert Billaudot of France were eliminated in the second round of the men's doubles by Andre Martin-Legeay and Jean Leue of France, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

France's 18-year-old stars, Pierre Pelizza and Yvon Petra, defeated the Austrian Davis cupsters, Edam Barawski and George von Metaxa, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, to gain a berth in the quarter finals.

Nelly Edamson and Jeanne Deuemelester of Belgium added to the growing list of upsets by conquering the favored team of Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark and Countess Devaldevalde, the former Lili Alvarez of Spain, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. The victory qualified them for the semifinal of the women's doubles.

The gallery half expected another upset when Jean Bonotra and Marcel Bernard of France dropped the first set of their second-round match to Frederick Mercier and Pierre Leconte of Switzerland and then trailed 0-3 in the second before the Bounding Basque and his partner settled down and finally won, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Three American competitors were eliminated in the third round of the mixed doubles competition. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Charles Hare of England bowed to Marie-Louise Horn and Lund of Germany, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3.

And Anne Page of Philadelphia and William Patterson, another American, were defeated by the Polish champion, Jadwiga Jedzejowska, and Jacques Brugnon of France, 6-1, 6-2.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

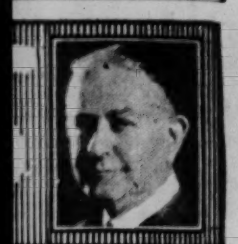
Beaumont is the only club in the Texas League not playing night baseball this year.

SALOMON TIES FOR FOURTH IN GOLF TOURNEY; DUVALL VICTOR

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—Grable W. Duvall, veteran Kansas City campaigner and Missouri amateur champion, yesterday added the Heart of America golf championship to his long list of laurels. He completed the 72-hole medal play grind over the Oakwood Country Club course with a total of 293 strokes, four strokes ahead of defending champion, Johnny Dawson, Chicago.

Starting the final day's play of 36 holes with a one-stroke lead, Duvall put together rounds of 75 and 76 as Dawson, who carded a record-breaking 66 for the first 18 holes of the tournament to take a six stroke lead, stumbled through to a 76 and 79 on his final two rounds



on the British cham-
pionment. That puts it
Helms to even it up
court.

men give them a
ave it on our women,
of the Queen Mary
than the Mayflower,
bum steer, believe it

needs a special dock,
would find in Ply-
Rock.
the unwary,
runs the Mayflower
Pilgrim Father trade
on Queen Mary.

Clark Griffith is going
four in person. If
the unwary,
runs the Mayflower
Pilgrim Father trade
on Queen Mary.

will be a stampede
the gold rush of '49
retreat from Moscow.

that all he needs is
three or four A No. 1
at the Senators in the
lea, however, is not

y of pitching material
many of the live-wire
back their samples of
ashcan and start out
ne of crying towels.

ing Umpires Policemen.
of the National League um-
report early each af-
season to keep tab on
who might violate the
aking rule.

SALE

ENY
SAVE
R LIFE

Goodrich

OWN
VICE

Easton Ave.
508 Kienlen
St. Louis Ave.

SALE

ENY
SAVE
R LIFE

Goodrich

OWN
VICE

Easton Ave.
508 Kienlen
St. Louis Ave.

SALE

ENY
SAVE
R LIFE

RUSHAWAY AND THE FIGHTER AMONG LIKELY CONTENDERS

Grand Slam Will Be Favorite If Track at Aurora Is Muddy—Holl Image Among the Possibilities.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 21.—A field of three-year-olds that may total as high as 15 were expected to be named today for the fourth running of the \$12,000 added Illinois Derby at a mile and a furlong at Aurora tomorrow. The stake ends the most successful meeting in the history of the Fox Valley Jockey Club.

Three Derby winners are included in the list of possible starters. They are A. G. Karns' Rushaway, winner of the Louisiana Derby at New Orleans last winter; The Fighter, star of Arlington Downs meeting a month ago, and Holl Image, which captured the Arkansas Derby at Hot Springs and ran a surprisingly good race against the cream of the three-year-old division in the Kentucky Derby.

Bold Venture, winner of the Peabody and Kentucky Derby, although eligible, will not start. It is by no means certain that

DE PALMA IS NAMED REFEREE FOR 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS EVENT

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21.—Ralph De Palma who has driven more miles in competition over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway course than any other man, will be the referee for this year's annual 500-mile race to be run May 30.

The gray-haired De Palma had planned to be pit manager for Henry (Hank) Banks of Royal Oak, Mich., who will drive a car built by De Palma, but his appointment as referee automatically eliminates him from that job.

Back in 1915 De Palma won the 500-mile race and he finished in the money in four other races here. Once his car stalled when he was leading the race by a wide margin and he had only two laps to go. He retired from competition in 1934.

Col. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corporation, who made the announcement of the appointment, said that De Palma was on the two and one-half mile brick oval years ago.

De Palma has driven 4061 miles in competition over the track.

the favorite will come from the trio of Derby winners. If the track should be muddy, Grand Slam, the outstanding mud runner of last season's juveniles, will draw supporters. Dnieper, which finished second to his highly regarded stablemate, Brevity, in the Florida Derby, is regarded as another threat, while such dark horses as Col. Bradley's Bow and Arrow; the Shandon Farm's Bright Light, Calumet Farm's Count Morse, and Reelton will have their share of supporters.

Tearful Experience for Maxie



Parting with a check for \$53,750, Max Baer, the ex-champion of the world, registers anguish. The check represents a court award in favor of J. Hamilton Lorimer (left), first manager of Baer. The payment ended a long court battle in San Francisco in which Max was outpointed.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Danno O'Mahony, Ireland, defeated Tommy Rae, Springfield, Mass., two straight falls.
TRENTON, N. J.—Joe Cox, 224, Cleveland, defeated Ivan Nangoff, 222, California, two out of three falls.
CHICAGO—All Baba, 201, California, three falls; Podolski, 194, Syracuse, N. Y.

Purdue Beats Irish.
By the Associated Press.
LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 21.—Playing steady baseball behind Rosser's effective pitching, Purdue scored a surprise victory over Notre Dame here yesterday, 6 to 4. Notre Dame took a 3 to 0 lead during the first three innings but in the fourth the Boilermakers went to work on Gancher, Irish hurler, and scored four times on four hits.

Baer Talks of Comeback After Settling Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Max Baer's long court fight with his first manager, J. Hamilton Lorimer, was officially ended yesterday and the former heavyweight boxing champion immediately started talking about a "comeback."

Under the terms of the agreement, Lorimer quit all claims against Baer for \$55,000.

Ancl Hoffman, who will be his manager exclusively now, said the big Californian will go into the mountains next month for a preliminary training season.

"If Maxie can get into shape, he'll start a comeback," Hoffman said.

"He's going to chop wood and do other work for six to eight hours every day for several weeks. If things turn out right, he'll tour across the country, taking on all comers. Then a fight with Jack Peterson in London.

"By that time he will be ready to try to win the title back from Jim Braddock in September. Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, promised a return match when he signed for the championship fight last year.

At present Baer is directing a dance orchestra, now making an appearance here. His musical contract expires May 30.

Gene Tunney Attributes Louis' Punching Power to Fine Physical Equipment

By Damon Runyon.
(Copyright, 1936.)

NEW YORK, May 21.—It is fitting that in this discussion of the secret of Joe Louis' punching power, the final word go to the greatest student of scientific boxing of modern times—to Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world.

Incidentally, Tunney is the only man that ever held the title who retired undefeated.

His retirement was in line with the intelligence that Tunney displayed in his seven years' campaign for the title, a campaign that necessitated hard work, training, study, perseverance and self-denial far beyond the physical and mental powers of the average man.

Tunney twice defeated the fighting idol of the period, Jack Dempsey, and once defended the heavyweight championship against a foreign challenger, Tom Heeney of New Zealand. Then Tunney, with all the money he would ever need in his lifetime, still young, and in full possession of all his faculties, quietly announced to a somewhat skeptical world that he was through with the boxing game, and vacated his title.

Gene Has Studied the Bomber.

Tunney, in life, and manner, always struck us as more colorful and interesting than any fictional character we have ever read about, but then this isn't supposed to be a review of Tunney's career. It is his explanation and estimate of Joe Louis, "the Brown Bomber."

Tunney, for a long time after his retirement, would have nothing to do with boxing—he wouldn't even attend a fight, but that was a somewhat natural aversion of a young man thoroughly fed up on any one business, and he has gotten over it, and renewed all of his old interest in the game to which he brought so much.

Now he goes to see all the new fighters, and he has made a rather careful study of Louis. He can see the fine points of the brown boy's accomplishments more than average observer. And he says there is nothing mysterious about Louis' punching power. He says: "It's nature. Nature has given him unusual back and shoulder conformation, which is the ideal conformation for hitting."

"His muscles and strength were developed from the very beginning through boxing. This obviated the necessity to overcome any muscular development that might have

been a handicap to clean hard hitting.

"It is like a caddy who gets into the groove of swinging a golf club. He develops all the rhythm and timing that is necessary to get the maximum strength into his swing at the moment of impact with the golf ball. Louis had the good fortune of getting expert instruction on how to hit before he had developed any awkwardness from incorrect methods of hitting."

Heavy Arms, Strong Hands.

"Louis, in addition to the ideal shoulder and back conformation, has fine arms and hands. However, his arms and hands are not as big as Dempsey's were, although Dempsey was, at his best fighting weight, four or five pounds lighter than Louis."

"Dempsey had the arms and hands of a 220-pound man. Louis has the arms and hands of a 200-pounder. Louis' back and shoulder conformation is more ideal for hitting than Dempsey's was, however."

Tunney's close study of a fighter is indicated by his remarks on Louis' hands, as compared to Dempsey's. Tunney probably knows more about fighting hands than any man ever in the ring, because almost from the time he started boxing, he was handicapped by inadequate fighting tools.

Tunney's hands were rather small, and were easily injured at the beginning of his career. You must remember that throughout the greater part of his fighting life he was a light-heavyweight. Then he saw that to get any considerable glory and gold out of the fighting game, he would have to become a heavyweight. Tunney actually added the equipment of a pair of firm, strong "maulies," as Jack Dempsey discovered to his intense astonishment, with the first punch Tunney landed on him that rainy night in Philadelphia.

And so, with Tunney's intelligent summing up of the matter, we leave with the reader, satisfactorily explained, we think, "the secret of Joe Louis' punching power."

Frank Buck
SAYS
"In the jungle or out I can shave every day with a Gillette Blade and actually enjoy it"

Gillette Blades
5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practised, insist on Gillette Blades

OLIN DUTRA SAYS HE WILL WIN U. S. OPEN
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, May 21.—It's hard to tell just when Olin Dutra is joking, but he announced yesterday apparently in all seriousness he is a cinch to recapture the national open golf championship this year.

The hefty, good-natured Californian declared he was shooting "back in the sixties."

Dutra is flying from here Friday hoping to add a final polishing touch to his putting in a tournament at Detroit before heading on to the open classic at Baltusrol, N. J., next month.

Stinger
for ATHLETE'S FOOT
At all drug and department stores

What a Sale!

Clear Havana
LONG-FILLER HANDMADE CIGARS

BY-THE-BOX SAVINGS OF 1/2

20c Prado De Cuba, Lords of England Size, Box of 25, \$2.40; Box of 50, \$4.75
20c Prado De Cuba, Albas Size, 25, \$2.40; 50, \$4.75
20c Prado De Cuba, Fancy Tales Size, 25 — \$2.50
15c Prado De Cuba, Perlas Size, Box 50 — \$3.45
15c Prado De Cuba, Queen Royal, 25, \$1.73; 50, \$3.45
Flor De Carbajal, Queen Size, 25, \$1.73; 50, \$3.45
15c Cleveland Athletic Club, 25, \$1.73; 50, \$3.45
10c Presumida, Dellosos Size, Box of 50 — \$2.50

Buy a Summer's Supply... We Will Store Your Future Needs in Our Humidors for Delivery at Any Future Date You Wish!

Smoke Shop—Main Floor or Call GUarantee 4500

FAMOUS - BARR Co.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

"Ach... No real beer drinker would drink dot sweet stuff!"

● "Our old German friends don't have much patience with those 'sweet' beers made with sugar. Since prohibition, of course, a lot of beers have been made with sugar because it's a little faster and sometimes cheaper.

"But there's a world of difference between these post-prohibition 'sweet' beers and a real, old-time German lager like our Stag. Stag is a dry, beer-y beer with all of the mellowness... all of the zest and tang that our grandfathers called 'beer character.'

"After you've once learned this taste, you'll never again be satisfied with a 'sweet' beer. It leaves a fresh, clean after-taste in your mouth and it 'vets der whistle' in hot weather like no sweet beer possibly could."



P.B.
You'll really be a Beer Drinker when you stop drinking sweet beers and switch to Stag—
H.L.G.

ARIZMENDI SIGNS FOR CONTEST ON JUNE 16

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Signing for another bout in Los Angeles, Cal Working, manager of Baby Arizmendi, treated with disdain yesterday action of the New York Athletic Commission in naming Mike Bellosie featherweight champion of the world.

The New York Commission claimed the Mexican refused to leave California to fight Bellosie. "Titles are won and lost in the ring, not by any action of a commission," Arizmendi's manager declared.

He signed with Matchmaker Joe Waterman for Arizmendi to meet Wally Harrison, Alhambra (Cal.) youngster, at the Olympic Auditorium here, June 16. Hally recently knocked out Able Israel, New York featherweight.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestrie vs. 12th Ward Democrats (girls); Ramona vs. Hamilton-Brown (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestings vs. Wolfe (girls); Eve-Klean vs. Leiston (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Kroemke vs. Carson (girls); Silver Neals vs. St. Louis Trust (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—H. I. Clay vs. Schenbergs (girls); Independents vs. Budweisers (men).
NATIONAL PARK—South Grand Norge vs. Barons (girls); First National Bank Club vs. Reineke (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Firmans vs. Flyers (girls); Old Judge vs. Bella (men).
CARONDELET PARK—St. Boniface vs. Log Taverna (men); Tony Schmidt vs. Nebos (men).
EAST ST. LOUIS PARK—Jamersons vs. Parkway (girls); Brunos vs. Rhodes Burford (men).
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Food Centers 3, Hot-ay-Totey 0 (girls); Kutis 1, Optometrists 0 (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Bettendorfs 12, Liebers 1 (girls); Rock Hill 4, Plantation 3 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Mars-Haas-Rorrel 6, Famous-Barr 4 (girls); Handley 18, Steel-Harrison 2 (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Exchange 4, American Body 0 (girls); Wornner 2, Phelan-Faust 0 (men).
NATIONAL PARK—Vess 11, Stis-Barr, Fuller 1 (girls); 39th St. Markets 6, South Side Bonsters 1 (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Alexanders 18, Culmans 1 (girls); Hermans 1, Vics 0 (men).
CARONDELET PARK—Ringside 4, Hoffmesters 2 (girls, 10 innings); F. A. T. 12, Schillers 10 (men).
COLLINSVILLE—Gunkels 2, Hartmans 1; Lions 16, Eagles 14.
JENNINGS PARK—White Rabbits 16, Patrons 4; Northland Dairy 11, A's 3.

He found the easy way to roll 'em

THE NATIONAL PASTIME takes up a lot of Clarence Gehris' spare time. So does the National Joy Smoke—Prince Albert. Gehris bats a thousand when it comes to rollin' his own... turns 'em out in jig time, using P.A. As he says: "It's easy to shape up a fine firm cigarette with Prince Albert. It's 'crimp cut' for quick, easy rolling."

NO MORE GUESSING how the wind blows. This is Clarence Gehris installing his new weather vane. That brings up another point that he likes about rolling P.A. "makin's" while working. "Prince Albert snuggles right down in the paper," he says, "doesn't spill or blow all over creation."

70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THIS OFFER SAYS: "P.A. MUST PLEASE YOU!"
Roll yourself 30 small cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N.C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THIS SNAPSHOT of Mr. Gehris and his dog wouldn't have been complete without his favorite "makin's" too. "That's extra-special tobacco," he says. "Always tastes cool and flavory." Take up our get-acquainted offer, men. P.A. is the pipe smoker's favorite too.

MARCH of FASHION

By
Sylvia Stiles

IF YOU want to play the leading role in any fashion play, get one of those summer evening dresses which have a full length sweeping cape. Mrs. Richard Kline was wearing one at the symphony concert last night and it was as smart as any evening costume seen hereabouts in many a day. The shade was navy blue and the trimming white pique, both associated with daytime trends but adapted quite successfully this year for evening.



The sketch gives you an idea of the dramatic qualities of these cape ensembles. The dress, quite simply designed with shoulder straps and a pique band going under the arms, has a brilliant clip to give to the bodice a slight V line at the front. The cape is collared with white pique and although very trimly cut at the shoulders measures yards and yards at the hemline. Purple is a shade that we long have associated with regal splendor so who could blame Miss Virginia O'Hearn, Queen of the St. Louis University Student Convale, for getting herself a purple evening frock to wear dancing? It's most becoming, too, as those who saw her at the Hotel Jefferson last Tuesday evening will agree. The fabric is mouseline de sole and the style quite worth noting. The bodice is gathered full to a high neckline where a wide bias fold forms a collar that fits high across the front but dips to a deep decollete at the back. The skirt is very slender at the waistline but quite full at the hemline. Folds of the fabric graduating from a half inch to more than two inches in depth adorn the skirt. A taffeta ribbon sash is tied with a huge bow and a taffeta slip gives a swish to the costume. White sandals and a corsage of white gardenias are exactly right for this dress.

Although there are shades and shades from which to choose this season, St. Louis women aren't the least bit concerned over the recurrence of navy blue. They wear it for evening as well as for daytime, and invariably have at least one costume which calls for blue accessories, although the dominant note may be gray or May wine.

NAVY PREDOMINATED in the costumes of attractively dressed women seen on a recent evening at Hotel Chase. There was Mrs. Kenneth J. Saunders in a dark blue net jacket frock that used white accents in a striking manner. The fitted jacket had a sailor collar which was finished with graduated bands of white. It fastened with a double button arrangement at the waistline. The one-piece dress was short sleeved, had a high round neckline and a skirt pleated at center front and center back.

Navy blue accessories were chosen by Mrs. Stanley M. Walsh for her May wine silk coat ensemble. The dark red material was dotted with white and was used for the tailored frock as well as for the long fitted coat. The coat had collar and cuffs of white pique. It was quite tailored even to the vent at the back. Mrs. Walsh's hat was a wide brimmed model of navy blue rough straw and her hat and bag were of matching dark blue.

Mrs. Harold E. Gorg wore a light gray crepe frock that employed both wine and navy as accents. The neckline had one fold of wine crepe and another of navy which tied at the front, giving a cowl effect. A four-inch panel made of stripes of the two shades went from the front of the neckline to the bottom of the skirt. Three-quarter length sleeves were bell-shaped. A close-fitting navy hat had an upturned brim. Gloves and bag also were navy.

BLUEBONNET BLUE, navy and wine make a stunning alliance and Mrs. Louis Renfrew, chairman of the Women's Safe Drivers' School of the Safety Council, combines them with a flair that is distinctive. She has been wearing a good looking suit consisting of navy skirt and jacket and an overblouse of the lighter blue flower shade. The jacket has a wide stole of the bluebonnet tone. The third shade is introduced with a belt of the wine tone and a matching carnation. To complete the ensemble, Mrs. Renfrew wears navy strap pumps, a navy hat and copper colored hose.

ANY WOMAN WHO can make herself a suit that is so well tailored and flattering that she becomes one of the best dressed women in a crowd deserves a bit of praise. Mrs. Raymond Bond is the talented person. She wore the suit to the spring luncheon of the St. Louis Panhellenic Association. It is of navy blue light weight woolen and has the "dressmaker" touch which stamps it as original. The jacket has a fitted band that goes around the neck and swings wide at the front. A short peplum flares slightly at the sides. The skirt conceals its fullness in pleats at the side seams. A handmade blouse of white crossbarred organdy has an upstanding frill around the neck and down the front to yoke depth. The short sleeves also are trimmed with the frills. Clusters of fine tucks supply front fullness.

A little brimmed hat of the overturned flower pot type which suits the costume is of navy straw and has a violet cluster at the center front. Mrs. Bond wears a bunch of violets on her jacket. London tan one-strap pumps, a bag of the same light brown leather and white gloves are chic additions to the ensemble.

THE SUCCESS of a bolero depends upon the wearer. Miss Christine Melcher who is tall and slender looks well in the costume which adds this short jacket. Her springtime version is of light gray sheer faille. The bolero fastens from neckline to waistline with tiny covered buttons and loops placed very close together. A sailor collar stitched at the edge contributes additional interest. Sleeves are bell shaped. When this jacket is removed, the blouse of the one-piece frock proves to be sufficiently dressy that it can go to dinner as well as to a luncheon bridge party. Collar and cuffs are of embroidered white marquisette. Short sleeves owe their puffed up appearance to darts at the armholes. A series of white narrow gores gives the skirt a front flare. A navy leather belt fastens with a rhinestone clip and Miss Melcher repeats the navy shade with a large rolling brimmed sailor of navy felt, navy pumps and bag.

Miss Margaret Whitelaw has a clever frock which illustrates how the redingote theme is being applied to young fashions. The redingote is of brown chiffon and is worn over brown crepe dotted with white. The sheer coat has elbow length sleeves which are finished with white organdy cuffs and a turnover collar of the organdy. Brown felt hat and brown fabric and leather pumps complete the ensemble.

DOESN'T A powder puff print sound intriguing? It looks that way, too, as worn by Mrs. Harry Bischoff, who is prominent in musical circles. She has been seen at several spring events in a becoming printed jacket dress, the navy background of which is almost covered with little powder puff designs in tones of chartreuse green, blue and wine. Flowers made of the printed crepe and plain green material hold the shirred neckline of the dress in place. The short sleeved jacket is fitted and has tailored revers. A navy straw hat displays the forward movement which is accentuated with a little eyebrow veil.

WHEN MRS. RALPH COHEN casually threw the jacket of her spring ensemble over a chair in the costume room at a downtown shop and accidentally displayed the handsome printed lining, it didn't take an ingenious passerby long to discover the possibilities of wearing it wrong side out. So it this well dressed St. Louisan should appear with a red and black printed coat faced with black sheer woolen. It will be because she couldn't resist the temptation to try it. The blouse is of the same print. It is of the shirtwaist type, fastened with crystal buttons and short of sleeve. Mrs. Cohen wears a handsome rhinestone clip at the neckline. A Breton sailor is in keeping with the character of the suit.



CLOSE-UP of ST. LOUIS FASHIONS



PROM WEEK COMES Into PROMINENCE

By Prunella Wood

THIS is the season of June Weeks and Commencement fiestas in general—and it is also the threshold of the organdy evening dress season.

Such lovely colors are to be found in frocks made of this diaphanous fabric, and if the imported variety is chosen, models will stand up surprisingly under packing and wearing. It is a simple thing, anyway, to press out an organdy dress when it gets really crushed and mused, and to complement the imported variety again, it is treated with a "permanent finish," which means that it will come out crisp after laundering and ironing, even without the use of starch.

THERE are loads of ante-bellum, Southern belle models to be had, dresses with bouffant skirts and tightly fitted bodices, adrip with ruffles, flutings, flounces, romance and youth.

There are prim, naive, flattering little shirtmaker models with slinky skirts that bell out at the hemline.

Cool Frocks in Pastel Shades For Summer

"Frozen Custard" Is Name of One of New Colors for Dresses.

"FROZEN custard" is the name of a new color for dresses, and white-haired women were urged this week to try it. It looks just like frozen custard—a cool, off-white color, with a tinge of yellow. It is also regarded by stylists as attractive for bridal gowns.

Other new pastel shades for summer are "cocoa" and "candle-light." "May wine"—a title borrowed from a current opera, is also on summer's color card, along with "tulip," another wine shade used for many linen frocks.

Gay colored gloves—almond green, raspberry red, king blue and purple—continue to be popular with suits. They highlight the smartest tailored suits and are also seen with print dresses.

Even nightgowns are getting more colorful. Some of the newest ones are of violet chiffon, tied with wine velvet ribbon, and some are of black batiste.

The ballet russe, which recently made its farewell appearance in New York, inspired several designs in new clothes collections. A costume worn by a ballerina in "Scheherazade" was the origin of one designer's idea for a pair of lounging pajamas.

Gingham seems to be slated for a big summer season. It made a town frock which the bride-to-be of a London designer included in her trousseau—a formal-looking, brown and white checked frock over a brown taffeta petticoat. The sleeves had pleated brown taffeta frills.

Checked gingham also makes the shirts many girls are wearing with their riding habits—which usually nowadays are jodhpurs, a vest and a low-crowned derby, with boots and a "horsey" bar-pin.

For beach wear, plaid gingham shirts and blue denim slacks are being shown.

THE MOVIE WHIRL

Continued From PAGE ONE

you are planning a trip abroad this vacation I'll tell you about Miss Michael's costume. The skirt was dark blue and there was a waist line cape instead of the usual jacket. The blouse, which showed when the wind fluttered her cape, and the cape lining, were of dark blue French crepe hand-blocked in a gay little floral design. Her blue felt hat was rather high in the crown, which was slightly folded over, and the high heeled pumps and bag were of patent leather. The pictures are supposed to show the absolutely last word in correct attire, so this must be the ocean-going costume.

AT THE OPENING of the Civic light opera season here, a sort of indoor rival of the Municipal Opera at home with Forest Park's old favorites, Charlotte Langing, George Huston to appear in roles later, I saw Kay dressed quite informally in a blue swaggar coat, a felt hat. Near Laymore gallery blocked silver veres of



All the dresses sketched above are made of Swiss organdy, and are designed for commencement parties. Left, an openwork fabric made into a low-necked, slim frock and a fitted jacket with balloon sleeves and triple lapels. Center, a tailored type dress of white fabric with chenille dot in cherry red. Flutings trim the front from chin to hem, with buttons between. The sleeves are very butterfly, and the sash and tie are cherry ribbon. Right, a lovely pastel fabric with white flower wing sleeves and a big sash.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

Continued From PAGE TWO

en's committee before he left Philadelphia was in St. Louis last week-end with the orchestra, making the whole town's social quarters assigned to the train. The story goes that whether their lives were given to junket, or whether they were

en's committee before he left Philadelphia was in St. Louis last week-end with the orchestra, making the whole town's social quarters assigned to the train. The story goes that whether their lives were given to junket, or whether they were

en's committee before he left Philadelphia was in St. Louis last week-end with the orchestra, making the whole town's social quarters assigned to the train. The story goes that whether their lives were given to junket, or whether they were

There Are Seven Other Pages Equally Interesting

Every Sunday in the

Women's Sunday Magazine
of the
POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Good News Free

There are seven other pages equally interesting every Sunday in the Women's Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

JOHN J. MORIARTY'S

LIABILITIES \$120,554

Bankruptcy Petition of Former Insurance Official Lists Assets of \$1232.

John J. Moriarty, 30 Aberdeen place, formerly a vice president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., was adjudicated a bankrupt yesterday. His voluntary petition in bankruptcy listed liabilities of \$120,554 and assets of \$1232.

Secured liabilities amounted to \$116,274, the largest of which was a \$106,166 loan from the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., executed Sept. 30, 1932, and secured by 2584 shares of Missouri State Life stock. When capital of the insurance company was found to be impaired in 1933, its assets were taken over and its policies reinsured by the General American Life Insurance Co.

Other secured liabilities were an \$8700 deed of trust on Moriarty's Aberdeen place home with delinquent interest of \$1113, a \$150 loan from the Plaza Bank and a \$145 loan on his automobile.

The petition stated that insurance policies amounting to \$85,000 were of no value as assets, because the full loan value had been borrowed.

Assets consisted of cash, \$44; household goods, \$390; books, \$10; automobile, \$436; stocks, \$250, and bank deposits, \$102. Exemption was asked for personal property amounting to \$456.

Moriarty attributed his position to the financial difficulties of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co.

Moriarty described his condition as an "aftermath of the Caldwell crack up," referring to Caldwell & Co., now defunct Tennessee brokerage firm, which obtained control of Missouri State Life and sold its stocks and bonds at an excessive price through the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Co., of Louisville, also a Caldwell company. The Missouri State loss in the Caldwell transactions was estimated at \$2,000,000.

Officer Killed in Plane Crash. ITASCA, Tex., May 21.—Capt. W. K. Ennis, Texas National Guard officer, was killed near here last night when his plane crashed in an open field. He was alone in the open cockpit plane. His parachute was partly open.

A LIBERIAN PH. D.



Associated Press Wirephoto. **CHARLES G. BLOOAH**, CHIEF's son in his native Liberia, he ran away from home because he did not want to be an African tribal chief. Next month he will receive a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

BOY AND GIRL ON BICYCLE INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Collide With Machine When Agnes Anderson Is Riding on Handle Bar.

Wilfred Starks, 15, 2748 Arsenal street, and Agnes Anderson, 16, 2649 Arsenal, were bruised when the bicycle they were riding collided with an automobile at Texas avenue and Arsenal street at 10 o'clock last night.

The girl was riding on the handle bar of the bicycle, which was pedaled by young Starks. Both were treated at City Hospital and went home. The driver of the automobile was Oliver Raffel, 2124 Wyoming street.

Peggy Thoele, 8, suffered a skull injury when she ran in the street from a parkway near her home, 4969 Oleatha avenue, and was struck by an automobile yesterday, at 8:40 p. m. The driver was Mrs. Myrtle Reeves, 3426 Macklind avenue.

WOMAN DRIVER FINED \$100, AUTO CRASHED INTO STORE

Judge Calls Her "Inexperienced"; In Another Case Speeder Loses License Six Months.

Miss Wilma Burridge, 4328 McRee avenue, yesterday was fined \$100 by Police Judge Joseph L. Simpson on a careless driving charge. According to the evidence, she drove an automobile which crashed into the front of a grocery at 3969 McRee avenue following a

collision with another automobile on May 9. Judge Simpson commented that Miss Burridge was an inexperienced driver and had failed to exercise proper care.

The driver's license of Elihu Williams, a Negro, was suspended for six months and he was fined \$25 by Judge Simpson, yesterday. Detectives testified that Williams, residing at 2406 North Newstead avenue, disregarded four major stop signs on the night of last April 29 and crossed Grand boulevard at 50 miles an hour during a chase from Compton to Vandeventer avenues.

He was charged with careless driving and resisting arrest.

Turner Celebration at Columbia, Ill. The Turner Association of Columbia, Ill., will celebrate its seventieth anniversary Saturday and Sunday. Saturday night there will be a dance and free attractions. Sunday there will be a chicken dinner at 11 a. m. in the Turner Hall rathskeller, a parade at 1 p. m., followed by entertainment and dancing at Turner Park. The celebration will close with a novelty dance in the evening.

THE BATTLE OF THE BEERS AND DREWRY'S ALE

What is happening in beer-flooded America is certainly of life and death importance to the beer drinkers. But it ought to be of considerable importance to the beer drinkers.

America is being flooded with cheaper and cheaper priced beers.

Whether this means poorer and poorer beers is up to the drinker to decide.

Beer, after all, starts with the basic commodities of malt and hops, plus water. And the genius for brewing them.

But what happens to the percentages of malt and hops and water as prices drop is anybody's guess.

The disturbing thing to the drinker is that the old National Brewing strongholds of known quality have been most furiously attacked, and some of them, in price structure at least, have fallen.

It is time—and this is said merely with a gesture of good will—it is time that the drinkers of America have a better understanding of what these few compar-

atively well known beers have meant throughout a long, long past in maintaining the beer quality of America.

As for Drewry's Ale—it is not in price competition anywhere in America. And therefore, it has no axe to grind.

Drewry's is the finest possible ale that money can produce, and the drinker who orders it expects it to have the quality that he desires.

Drewry's has no problem. Of the hundred and forty-seven cheaper ales that came into our markets a year or two ago, very few are left.

So when it comes to the drinking of ale, the public does want quality—and can more easily recognize quality.

But beers are another matter. Beer is a weaker drink, a lighter-bodied drink, and the standard of quality, at first, is much more easily confused.

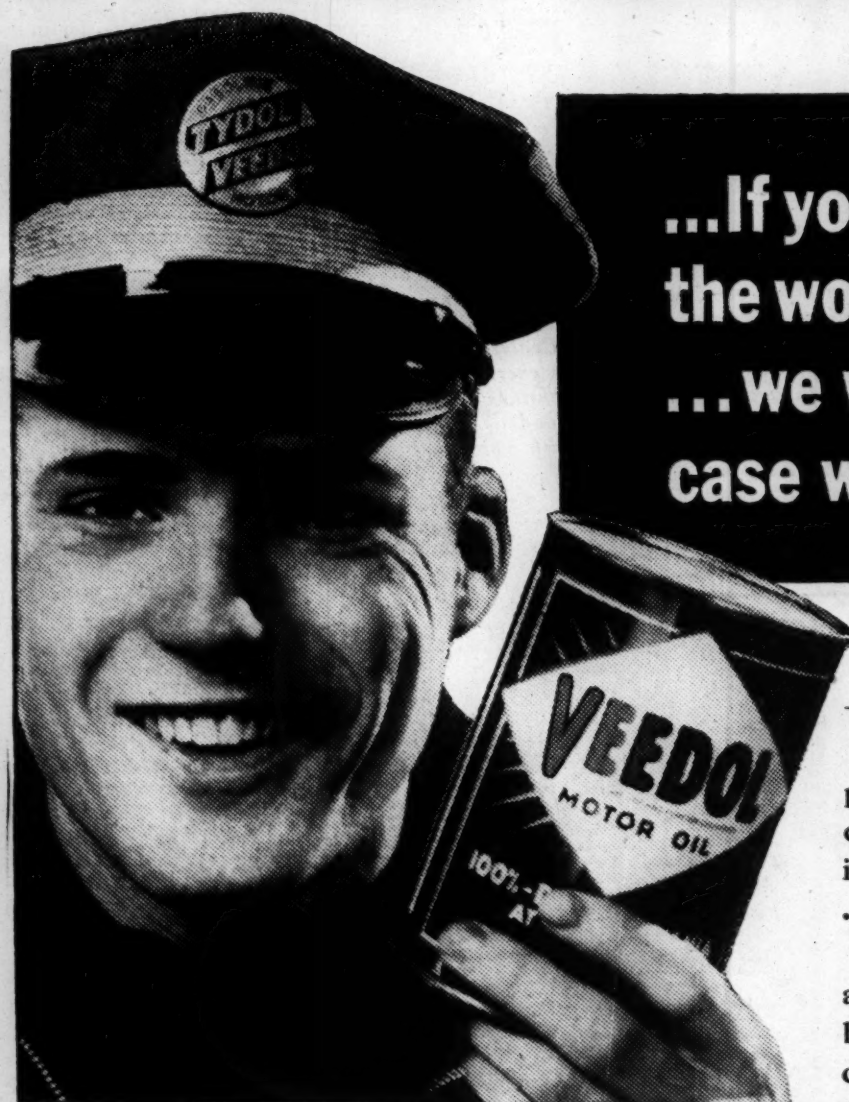
In our beer drinking right now it is not a bad idea to stick to known names where, for half to three-quarters of a century, we have had known quality.

DREWRY'S ALE

Canada's Pride Since 1877
America's Pride Since 1933



Give your motor a 10-Day Thrill ON THIS "MAKE GOOD" OFFER



...If you don't feel the lift of the world's finest motor oil ...we will refill your crankcase with any oil you name

WE DON'T ask you to believe a thing... or risk a penny! If Veedol Motor Oil can't prove its case... prove it in your car and prove it fast... we make good.

Here is one motor oil that aims to win you not in months but in just 10 days. Not by claims, but by proof. Not by vague promises, but by the actual lift that you can feel in your motor's performance.

Indestructible Veedol is made from the world's costliest crude oil by the world's largest refiner of Pennsylvania's lubricants. That's why it can well afford to make this daring offer. Get your crankcase filled with Veedol. Drive your car 10 full days. And then, if you don't call Veedol "the world's finest motor oil"... name the oil you think is better and we'll fill your crankcase with it and gladly pay the bill.

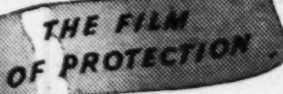
VEEDOL'S Make Good OFFER

Have any Veedol dealer drain and refill your crankcase with the correct grade of Veedol Motor Oil. Ask him to give you a correctly filled out and signed sales slip. Keep that slip. Drive your car 10 days. And then, if you don't gladly say Veedol is the finest motor oil you've ever used, we'll make good. Simply mail your sales slip to the TIDE WATER OIL COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA BLDG., TULSA, OKLA., with a request for a crankcase filling of any oil you choose. We will promptly fill your crankcase with that oil, without it costing you a penny.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1936

INDESTRUCTIBLE VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

MADE 100% FROM PENNSYLVANIA'S COSTLIEST CRUDE



CONSOLIDATED GASOLINE CO.

State St., East St. Louis, Ill.
Midway 963

INDUSTRIAL OIL CORP.

Shaw and Vandeventer
Prospect 6699—St. Louis, Mo.

NUZOL GASOLINE CO.

8107 Olive Street Road, University City
WYdown 0500

LOOK FOR THE VEEDOL CURB SIGN

LOOK! CUT PRICES, SLASHED!

PARK'S CUT RATE DRUGS

711 WASHINGTON Next to Loew's	2720 N. 14th St. Corner St. Louis Ave.	522 OLIVE Between 6th & 7th	5971 EASTON Next to Woolworth's	5003 GRAYOIS Corner Morganford	1604 SOUTH BROADWAY Next to Newberry's	6665 DELMAR Corner Syracuse	7360 MANCHESTER Ave.—Next to Piggly Wiggly
-------------------------------------	---	--------------------------------------	--	---	---	--------------------------------------	---

FRIDAY • SATURDAY • MONDAY SALE

25c J & J TALC... 12c

60c DRENE 36c 2-OZ. BOTTLE PURE OLIVE OIL 5c \$1.25 Value ITALIAN BALM 43c With Dispenser

60c MUM Deodorant... 32c

\$1.20 BROMO-SELTZER 69c PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER 50c Size 25c \$1.50 ALARM CLOCKS 69c

14 oz. OVALTINE... 43c

BLACK FLAG LIQUID 33c Pint MENNEN'S SHAVING CREAM 50c Size 26c JOHNSON'S WAX COMBINATION 16-oz. Wax 25c Furniture Polish 30c Cleaner 59c

35c PONDS Creams... 18c

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c Size 29c CHAMOIS SKIN 1.00 Value 49c EASTMAN FILMS 8 Exp. No. 116 Plain... 18c No. 116 Verichrome... 21c No. 120 Plain... 15c No. 120 Verichrome... 18c

40c CASTORIA... CUT TO 21c FLETCHER'S

25c CARTER'S PILLS 14c 500 POND'S TISSUES 17c 75c KREML HAIR TONIC 46c

25c PEE-CHEE... CUT TO 11c SHOE WHITENER

DR. MILES' ALKA-SELTZER 24c & 49c 25c ZINC STERATE 13c KEN-L-RATION Dog Food 7c

1.20 SAL HEPATICA 68c

VELVET WHISKEY Pint 69c PARK SQUARE WHISKEY 2 1/2 Years Old Pint \$1.19 FREE Highball glass with any purchase in our Liquor Dept. Best Quality SLOE GIN Fifth 89c PABST BEER In Case 5 for 50c

CLIP 5c 27-Inch Shoe Strings Black or Tan 4 Pairs for 5c COUPON 50 High-Grade ENVELOPES 6 3/4-Inch Size 5c Large SUPER SUDS 3 for 20c CLIP 50c TOOTH BRUSH Cellophaned & Sterilized 10c COUPON 50c Giant P & G SOAP 5 for 15c

QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Editorial Daily

PART THREE

BRITAIN TO NO TAMPER EGYPT, PA

Declaration Made

Minister Ba

Reply to Q

House of Com

MEMBERS CHE

HIS STA

Premier Had Be

to Make Clear

ian Interferen

Not Be Tolerat

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 21.

After Baldwin served

ing in the House of C

that Great Britain w

erate foreign tamper

affairs of Palestine a

His statement was

to a member's request

it clear, in unmistakab

Great Britain would

Italian interference

country.

The announcement

appointed a government

investigate disorders

which various British

reported as inspired b

1922 Stand Unde

Recalling that G

withdrew its protect

so notifying the Powe

esty's Government ma

unmistakable terms it

as an unfriendly act

at interference in th

Egypt by any Power

consider any aggress

territory in Egypt as

repelled by all the m

command.

"No further statem

necessary.

"His Majesty's Govern

responsible for the ad

protection of Pale

cordance with the te

mandate, intends to

responsibilities to th

The members of d

cheered Baldwin's de

Following Baldwin's

Sir Thomas W. H. In

fense co-ordinating

viewed the empire's

tion in his first long

taking the post. He di

ly what he said was

Britain's danger of su

the vital reason for

reserve of war supplie

Cites Italian Con

Stating collective ac

paredness had increas

needs, Sir Thomas as

"The Italian clash ill

No one two years ago

foreseen that our relat

firm and old a friend

disturbed as they hav

Lord Stanley, financ

to the admiralty, said

the fact Germany h

marines built or under

Instead of 28, as state

ber, the admiralty ha

to believe the construct

side the limits of the

man naval treaty.

Two Jews and Th

Soldiers Wounded

By the Associated Press

JERUSALEM, May

Jews and three Briti

were wounded this a

miles from Jerusalem

Arab gang had ambu

and three automobiles

Jews were riding. The

one of the Jews, Isai

were wounded serious

Among the passenge

private car were Elie

treasurer of the Jewish

Palestine; A. Katzene

Jewish National Counci

Dobkin and A. Barlass

time branch of the Jew

Executive.

The report of the fi

by the Jewish Telegra

indicated none of these

ed.

Police, military and

authorities guarded agai

breaks at Tel Aviv.

Agency said, as Arab

warned the Palestine

"for the last time" tha

ing of steamers there

The first Jewish po

function at Tel Aviv, a

were passing up the A

Jaffa.

The Paltor Agency sa

try never has been mor

turbed about its futur

first of a series of fir

turbances began after

of Nations, in 1921, in

Jewish national home

Arabs, seeking to cor

page of Jewish immig

sale of land to Jews,

conducting a general

bracing shops, market

traffic, Jaffa harbor

similar activities.

To halt disturbances

been continuous, since

when an Arab crowd

Continued on Page 11

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936.

PAGES 1-18C

PART THREE.

BRITAIN TO BROOK NO TAMPERING IN EGYPT, PALESTINE

Declaration Made by Prime Minister Baldwin in Reply to Question in House of Commons.

MEMBERS CHEER HIS STATEMENT

Premier Had Been Asked to Make Clear That Italian Interference Would Not Be Tolerated.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 21.—Prime Minister Baldwin served a strong warning in the House of Commons today that Great Britain would not tolerate foreign tampering with the affairs of Palestine and Egypt.

His statement was made in reply to a member's request that he make it clear, in unmistakable terms, that Great Britain would not permit Italian interference in those two countries.

The announcement closely followed a governmental decision to appoint a royal commission to investigate disorders in Palestine, which various British sources have reported as inspired by Italians.

1922 Stand Unchanged.
Recalling that Great Britain withdrew its protectorate from Egypt in 1922, Baldwin said: "In so notifying the Powers, His Majesty's Government made it clear in unmistakable terms it would regard as an unfriendly act any attempt at interference in the affairs of Egypt by any Power and would consider any aggression against territory in Egypt as an act to be repelled by all the means at its command."

"No further statement appears necessary."

"His Majesty's Government, responsible for the administration and protection of Palestine in accordance with the terms of the mandate, intends to discharge its responsibilities to the full."

The members of the House cheered Baldwin's declaration. Following Baldwin's declaration, Sir Thomas W. H. Inskip, the defense co-ordinating minister, reviewed the empire's defense position in his first long speech since taking the post. He discussed freely what he said was an increase of Britain's danger of sudden war as the vital reason for building up a reserve of war supplies.

Cites Italian Conquest.
Stating collective action and preparedness had increased Britain's needs, Sir Thomas asserted: "The Italian clash illustrates this. No one two years ago could have foreseen that our relations with so firm and old a friend would be as disturbed as they have been."

Lord Stanley, financial secretary to the admiralty, said that despite the fact Germany had 36 submarines built or under construction, instead of 25, as stated in December, the admiralty had no reason to believe the construction was outside the limits of the British-German naval treaty.

Two Jews and Three British Soldiers Wounded by Arabs.
By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, May 21.—Two Jews and three British soldiers were wounded this afternoon, 13 miles from Jerusalem after an Arab gang had ambushed a bus and three automobiles in which Jews were riding. The soldiers and Jews, Isaiah Fishman, were wounded seriously.

Among the passengers in the private car were Eliezer Kaplan, treasurer of the Jewish agency for Palestine; A. Katzenelson of the Jewish National Council, and Eliezer Dobbin and A. Barless of the Palestine branch of the Jewish Agency Executive.

The report of the fight, received by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, indicated none of these was wounded.

Police, military and naval authorities guarded against new outbreaks at Tel Aviv, the Paltor Agency said, as Arab stevedores warned the Palestine Government for the last time that the unloading of steamers there must cease.

The first Jewish port began to function at Tel Aviv, and steamers were passing up the Arab port at Jaffa.

The Paltor Agency said the country never has been more deeply disturbed about its future since the first of a series of five similar disturbances began after the League of Nations, in 1921, endorsed the Jewish national home in Palestine.

Arabs, seeking to compel a stoppage of Jewish immigration and sale of land to Jews, have been conducting a general strike embracing shops, markets, highway traffic, Jaffa harbor work and similar activities.

To halt disturbances that have been continuous since April 19, when an Arab crowd in Jaffa attacked the British police.

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.

Ex-Senator Moses Says What G. O. P. Needs Is Hard-Headed Boss To Lead it as Avowed Tory Party

'Give Us a Quay or a Hanna, Preferably a Hanna, and Cause Is Not Lost, Even at This Late Day.'

He Urges Republicans to Stop Aping Democrats and Accept Responsibility As Conservatives.

By GEORGE H. MOSES,
Former United States Senator From New Hampshire.
(Copyright, 1936.)

WHAT'S wrong with the Republican party is that it has no more leadership than a newly hatched sparrow has tail feathers. By leadership, I do not mean men qualified to carry its banner in the 1936 campaign. Now, as always since the day Lincoln came out of the West to take his place among the great national leaders, the Republican woods abound with presidential timber.

What I do mean is practical political leadership. At the risk of offending the finer sensibilities of incurable idealists, to whom the term is a nasty word like spit, what the party needs is a boss, an intelligent, hard-headed political boss.

The Republican leader need not be as canny and cynical a fellow as the Democratic boss, Jim Farley. He need not be the sort of genius capable of persuading Congress to write a blank check for \$4,000,000,000 and then paying it out to 3,500,000 unfortunate people to tie them, their families, friends and sympathizers, to the tail of his party's kite.

The Republican party has no need for such cunning because a majority of American voters are Republicans, actually or passively. A majority party does not have to use the methods of a minority party to achieve and keep power.

Neither can it dispense with political methods of proven effectiveness and resourceful leadership. That, during these last four years, and for some years prior to the Roosevelt incumbency, is what the Republican party has done.

Secret of Party Success.
A successful political party under the American system, regardless of what the grade school textbooks may say, must do more than espouse sound principles of government, which, when given effectiveness, bring the greatest good to the greatest number of the nation's citizens. It must perform the additional function of persuading these citizens that its policies will benefit them individually and collectively.

The business man would call this a selling job, but it is not as simple as selling the public a superior mouse trap. The relative merits of political wares are not readily distinguishable by all the potential customers. An unfortunate slip in some sales argument, used to good advantage by the opposition, may alienate thousands of voters. A leader must be blessed with foresight enough to know how voters will react to any given argument before it is made.

He also must know how to organize his sales force and how to use it to best advantage. Key positions must be put in the right keyholes. When a party is in power, this is a problem of patronage distribution. Whenever it is out for power, it is a problem of promising, not directly, of course, prospective positions of power to the right people. Politicians don't admit this publicly, but it is as elementary as one, two, three.

All this is not simple. The business of political selling is as complex as a modern government itself. Consequently, it is no job for amateurs. Occasionally, a genius is born to the craft, but not often. The great ones have been men of natural talent developed by long experience. Quay, Hanna and the rest of the king makers were of this ilk. Lincoln was a phenomenon—both a great politician and a great governmentalist. Most Presidents have needed master political salesmen to put them in the White House and keep them there.

Politics and Statesmanship.
Although history, as customarily written, is given to glossing over the importance of political leadership, as distinct from statesmanship, its ultimate product, no alert reader can miss the significance of the roles played by some American bosses. Matt Quay of Pennsylvania was no angel. He may have been, as his enemies charged, a spoilsman of the worst kind; but in 1888 it was he who knew how to oust Cleveland from the White House after one term by making political capital of the country's real dissatisfaction with Democratic tariff policy.

Mark Hanna, the Ohio boss, was no New Dealer or brain trust, but it was he, more than anyone else, who led the Republican party back to power in 1896 after Cleveland had dislodged Harrison, Quay's candidate, and served his second term. Again in 1920, the political brains of the Republican resurgence were not Harding or any of



GEORGE H. MOSES.

the Ohio gang, but Will Hays, Indiana-trained politician.

Professional reformers blanch and have the vapors when the names Hanna and Quay are mentioned in their presence. These men, they tell you, with eyes cast heavenward, achieved their successes by spending money, filthy money. Of course, they spent money and to good advantage. So has every political party that ever won a national election.

But it was contributions these leaders spent. It was money voluntarily donated by those who believed in the principles of the party they were leading, not tax dollars wrung from innocent bystanders by an administration bent upon succeeding itself and considering any means justified by that end.

Give us a Quay or a Hanna, preferably a Hanna, and the Republican cause is not lost even at this late day. At the moment, unfortunately, none is in sight.

Aping the Democrats.
If the Republican party wants to commit hara-kiri, if it wants to kill itself as dead as the Whigs, this purpose can be accomplished simply and almost painlessly. All it has to do is ape the Democratic administration.

Let the delegates to the Republican convention nominate a "liberal" candidate who can smile broadly and qualify as a radio entertainer; let them adopt a platform promising directly or by inference to continue exterminating baby pigs and dedicating tax dollars to the cause of boondoggle glorification; let them nail a Republican banner to the New Deal flagstaff.

If and when they do this the time will have come to order a tombstone and engrave upon it some appropriate epitaph to the G. O. P. The end will be not far off.

Voters who approve the policies of the Roosevelt administration are not going to support a Republican candidate because he offers "something just as good." To get anywhere he has to offer something different and better. Devotees of the New Deal are not in the market for a substitute.

That is something the present Republican leadership apparently does not recognize. Its reasoning seems to be that since President Roosevelt has been politically successful the way to Republican success lies in disguising the elephant as a donkey.

Plowing Under Jobless.
The Democrats have a brain trust. Very well. We must have a brain trust. Out of the Democratic brain trust came the ideas of uprooting cotton plants and transplanting stranded populations. All right. We shall find a professor who advocates plowing under the unemployed. If it is schemes of destruction the voters like, let them have lurid ones.

Now, the gentlemen in charge of Republican affairs do not believe in destruction of human beings, potential human beings or the products upon which these human beings exist. They undoubtedly are interested in the abstract theories of sociology and economics as taught even by the most visionary of our academicians.

They do not believe these theories can or should be converted overnight into actuality or that the American people are guinea pigs on whom any wild-eyed professor should be allowed to experiment with injections of dissolved horse feathers. These Republicans are sensible men, although one would not always suspect it.

What they are trying to do is keep their own opinions under cover because these opinions do not coincide with those of the administration, and the administration, up to now, has been able to get votes. They have become convinced that they must hide their own common sense under a bushel lest someone detect it.

To a greater or less extent, the same lack of political courage, vision or imagination—whatever it may be—afflicts many Republican members of Congress. They have voted, some of them, for almost all

'We Will Trade Bob La Follette and George Norris for Al Smith and Carter Glass,' He Declares.

Asserts Party Need Not Be Reactionary—'Can't Close Our Eyes to Relief and Farm Problems.'

Weakness of G. O. P. Publicity.

The greatest weakness of the Republican pre-convention campaign has been its publicity, most of which has reflected the follow-the-leader attitude of the Republican managers and legislators.

Until a few years ago there was no such thing as conscious direction of political publicity. What candidates and prominent members of the party, particularly in Congress, did and said was printed by the newspapers. That was the publicity. It was a satisfactory system.

All that has changed since Charles Michelson, working for John J. Raskob and J. P. Morgan (how they regret it now) went to work on President Hoover. Michelson directed a relentless barrage of publicity on the President. He wrote the speeches that his Democratic stooges later delivered so that reports of the President could be insinuated into the daily press. On occasion, he dropped the subterfuge, issuing "statements" signed but often not read by prominent Democrats.

When 1932 came along, Hoover was softened up for Roosevelt. Political publicity has followed the Michelson system since. Whatever

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

DEATH FOR SIX CLASSES OF SMUGGLERS IN CHINA

Drastic Regulations Intended to Curb Illegal Importing in North-China Section.

NANKING, May 21.—Drastic regulations designed to curb smuggling into North China, twice subject to protests from the Chinese Government to Japan, were announced last night.

One measure provides the death penalty for six classes of violators. These include resistance to customs officials by force, conspiring with foreigners or "rebels" to evade duties and those evading payment of legitimate duties in excess of 6000 Chinese dollars.

The second article provides life imprisonment for those openly resisting or threatening customs agents or evaders of duties amounting to more than 1000 Chinese dollars.

Persons involved in the transportation, sale or hoarding of contraband are liable to seven years' imprisonment. Violators in areas where a state of emergency exists are subject to court-martial and elsewhere to regulations of the civil courts, effective for one year.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS NORRIS BILL FOR RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Authorizes \$40,000,000 Expenditure in 10 Years to Extend Power Lines to Farms.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—President Roosevelt today signed the Norris bill authorizing expenditure of \$40,000,000 over the next 10 years for rural electrification.

The first year the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would be authorized to make loans up to a total of \$50,000,000 to the rural electrification administration. Appropriations of \$4,000,000 a year for the nine years following were authorized.

The act is designed to extend power lines into rural areas with long term loans to farm groups, municipalities and private companies. While private concerns can borrow, a provision of the new law says that farm associations, co-operatives and other non-profit farm units should be given preference.

Morris L. Cooke of Pennsylvania was nominated today for a new 10-year term as Rural Electrification Administrator. He will administer the extensive program provided in the new law.

Mexican Troops Kill 9 Rebels.
MEXICO, D. F., May 21.—Dispatches from Durango today described the killing of nine rebels in two encounters with Federal troops. One of the dead was Raude Leon, described as a leader of the Durango rebels.

Press Comment on Supreme Court Decision Against Guffey Law

Opinions Vary From Approval to Declaration That Minority View Will Ultimately Prevail.

FOLLOWING are extracts from editorial comment on the Supreme Court's decision declaring the Guffey Coal Control Law unconstitutional:

New York Post (pro-Roosevelt): There was a No Man's Land in France. The Supreme Court is developing a No Man's Land in America. . . . The court's decision on the Guffey Act widens the area of our No Man's Land and deepens its desolation. . . .

A half million American workers and their families rely on the bituminous industry for their bread and butter. Conditions have been so terrible that their average wages recently have been little more than \$500 a year. . . . But the Supreme Court rules that all this is not of national concern, but of purely local concern; that though the States may have no power to correct these conditions, the Constitution—framed to create "a more perfect Union"—can do nothing about it.

The court has held in the past that Congress may exercise its power over interstate commerce to ban lotteries, to inspect the manufacture of foods and drugs, to prevent the sale of oleomargarine colored to look like butter. But it refuses to let Congress interfere to prevent the demoralization of a great industry, to save its owners from bankruptcy, its workers from hopeless degradation.

Herald Tribune (Republican): The Guffey bill was so obviously unconstitutional under the principles laid down in the Schechter poultry case that even the New Deal legislators hesitated to enact it. Any administration with a decent regard for either the Constitution or the Supreme Court would have abandoned it. . . . The price-fixing elements of the act, insofar as they relate to interstate commerce, plainly raise other and more doubtful constitutional problems. . . .

The tragedy of such defiant legislation is that it merely delays and postpones sound progress. The plight of the soft coal industry has been for years desperate. If Government, of the states or of the nation, can find means at once con-

stitutional and economically effective, to improve conditions, the whole country will applaud the effort. Unfortunately the New Deal operates by other standards.

New York Times (Democratic): In declaring the Guffey coal act unconstitutional, the Supreme Court has pronounced judgment on a law which from the very outset was clouded by grave legal doubts. This was the measure concerning which the President said, when he urged Congress to enact it, that there were "not ten but a thousand different legal opinions" on the question of Federal regulation of the bituminous coal industry. He thought conditions in that industry so unsatisfactory, and the need of remedial legislation so evident, that "all doubts should be resolved in favor of the bill, leaving to the courts, in an orderly fashion, the ultimate question of constitutionality."

On the merits of the long argument over it, the Supreme Court has now given an opinion which is decisive. With a minority of three Justices dissenting, the Court has struck down the Guffey act essentially on the same ground that it held NRA to be illegal—namely, as an unconstitutional invasion of State powers and an improper delegation of authority. Only in one respect, the Court asserted, did the present case differ perceptibly from that involving NRA. . . .

If the Supreme Court now finds that Congress exceeded its authority in the enactment of this law, it does not follow necessarily that the doors are closed to all legislative action, and that nothing can be done by any Governmental agency to supplement and reinforce the continuing efforts of the industry itself to put its affairs in better order. Federal power has reached too far; but there remains the possibility of effective action by State governments, acting within the framework of the Constitution. . . .

Boston Transcript (Republican): Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

RAIL PENSIONS CALLED "MORAL OBLIGATION"

Government Uses Argument in Defending Constitutionality of Act.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Government argued in District of Columbia Supreme Court today that it has a "moral obligation" to pension aging railroad workers.

"The United States wants to see old men withdrawn from railroad work," said Walter Pollak, New York, special assistant to the Attorney-General.

"But if the United States wishes the retirement of men 65 years old from railroad work, it certainly has a moral obligation to make some provision for them. They cannot longer receive wages if they are to be barred from further work on the roads."

In previous cases, Pollak told Justice Jennings Bailey, the Supreme Court has upheld the Government's payment of "moral obligations" even when the law under which they were contracted has been found unconstitutional.

The attorney was defending the Government's new railroad retirement law and a tax laid against railroads and their employees in a separate act. A previous retirement law had been ruled unconstitutional because compulsory "contributions" from railroads and men were made part of the retirement scheme itself.

The railroads are attacking the constitutionality of the new laws. Citing the arguments of railroad lawyers that the industry was "depressed," Pollak declared:

"The fact that the railroad industry is depressed makes it all the more imperative that the Government come to the aid of superannuated railroad workers."

The national defense power, on which the Government successfully defended the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority before the United States Supreme Court, was stressed by Government attorneys.

"The question before the Supreme Court in the 1934 retirement law case was based solely on the Government's power to regulate interstate commerce," Pollak said.

Extracts from the Diary of an Inexperienced Executor



FEB. 2nd:

Included in father's estate is a defaulted note for \$5,000. I wonder if it can be collected.

FEB. 10th:

Have demanded payment on the \$5000 note.

FEB. 25th:

George Walbers, whose defaulted note father's estate holds, has asked me to wait for 60 days and promises payment then.

APRIL 27th:

Walbers asks for 30 days additional time and says he will make payment then without fail. I'll give him another month and then bring suit.

MAY 28th:

Walbers didn't pay and asks for more time but I'm sure he's stalling and am going to put the note in the hands of my attorney for collection.



JUNE 1st:

My attorney tells me I can't collect on Walbers' note.

He says the note was outlawed 30 days ago by the running of the Statute of Limitations. If I had brought suit prior to May 1st I could have collected. The sad part of it is that Walbers is good for a judgment.



Inexperienced management never represents a saving. Every business man recognizes this. True in business, it is just as true in the complicated business of administering an estate.

This company, as your executor, offers a trained and experienced organization. Its staff of 226 people constitutes the largest trust organization in Missouri. It engages in trust service exclusively—a conservative policy designed for your protection. Name it as your executor, for the safety of your estate.

It's Safer to Name a Trust Company
As Your Executor and Trustee

ST. LOUIS UNION
TRUST COMPANY

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY
Broadway at Locust

PRICES, HED!

DELMAR 6665 7360 MANCHESTER
CORNERS
Ave.—Next to
Pleasant Wagon

AY SALE

•12c

Value
LIAN 43c
LM
ith Dispenser

•32c

50
ARM 69c
DOCKS

•43c

JOHNSON'S
WAX COMBINATION
All for
Pure Polish 59c

•18c

MAN FILMS
8 Exp. — 18c
Verichrome — 21c
Plain — 15c
Verichrome — 18c

•21c

5c
EML 46c
TONIC

•11c

N-L
TION 7c
Food

•68c

Quality
GIN PABST
BEER
in Cans
39c 5 for 50c

COUPON
50c
TOOTH
BRUSH
ophaned & Sterilized
10c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Plow Horse or Tractor?

PEOPLE are beginning to realize that Government spending must be slowed down or the United States will lose its credit rating. Work must be provided for the unemployed if we are to avoid chaos. It can be done!

Our country has plenty of idle factories and machinery, plenty of raw materials and men who will be glad to work for even a portion of the product of their labor.

The Government can make it possible for the working people of this country to have a standard of living higher than they have ever known. All that is needed to bring this about is the co-operation of the people with the Government in utilizing modern machinery and methods. Private enterprise has, in most instances, failed utterly in exercising a just and efficient stewardship of our country's means of production and exchange.

I am 100 per cent American; I love my country and my Government, but I say that it is surely time for our Government to quit pumping blood into the dying plow horse called the profit motive, and to hitch our implements of production to the new tractor of industrial democracy. Then we can produce goods for all who will work, rather than for the profit of a few.

WILLIS D. AYLESWORTH.

Deerfield, Mo.

Suspicion.

THE peans of praise of Mussolini that run almost daily through Arthur Brisbane's "Today" rouse suspicion that the columnist wears a black or brown undershirt. I wonder if he thinks that the United States, as well as Ethiopia, would benefit from the "civilizing influence" of a Fascist dictatorship?

O. HECK.

Planting Trees the Hard Way.

IT was about 30 days ago that a crew of men made the original excavations for the tree planting on Belt avenue. After the holes were dug, they were carefully refilled. About two weeks later, a crew of about 10 men opened up the holes, mixed some fertilizer with the soil and refilled the holes!

A few days later, about the same number of men showed up, bringing along their shovels, and after a few hours of waiting some saplings were unloaded. The men again opened up the holes, planted the tiny little trees and gently replaced the soil for the third time—but not yet bidding the trees "good-by and God-speed," for in about one week, the same number of men found their way out to Belt avenue, bringing some 2x4 stakes, and with due deliberation, drove the stakes and tied the saplings to them.

It is well that the stakes have been placed for with the very dim street lights that we now have on Belt, after nightfall the trees cannot well be seen and a 10-year-old child, running into one of the trees, could break it down.

Query: Why should not the four operations (as reason would dictate) have been combined in one?

B. H. J.

Lower Courts and the Constitution.

HERE has been a great deal of discussion of our Constitution lately, as well as of the authority of the Supreme Court to pass upon acts of Congress. But what about the propriety of district courts ruling on the constitutionality of acts of Congress? Such courts all over this broad land have been glibly disposing of many acts of Congress, duly passed and approved by the President.

In the past, it has been the practice, when a constitutional question was raised in the lower courts, for the court forthwith to certify the case to the Supreme Court for adjudication on the constitutional point raised, the lower courts not presuming to pass on so weighty a matter as nullifying acts of Congress.

The Constitution nowhere confers authority on the inferior Federal courts to nullify the acts of Congress. It is time for all District Judges to realize that they have been usurping the function expressly conferred upon our Supreme Court when they attempt to pass upon the constitutionality of laws.

JOHN F. McDERMOTT.

One More Socialist.

IT seems useless for the wage earner to expect anything from either of the old parties. The writer is 70 years old and has always voted the Democratic ticket. The Republicans put us in the soup line and then refused to furnish the soup. The Democrats, on the strength of this, went in on the landslide and have kept us on a bare soup subsistence for the past four years. Now we are told that any family with one member qualified for work will have the soup cut off, regardless of inability to obtain work.

I am not a believer in the theory that the Government owes any able-bodied man a living. But it certainly does owe him the opportunity to work at a wage sufficient for decent living in a civilized country with unbounded resources. I can't understand how any one can claim our social system is right under such conditions, and the Socialist party will receive one more vote next election. H. R. R.

IS THE COMPACT AN ANSWER?

If the people desire to give Congress the power to regulate industries within the state, and the relations of employers and employees in those industries, they are at liberty to declare their will in the appropriate manner, but it is not for the court to amend the Constitution by judicial decision.

These words from Chief Justice Hughes' separate opinion in the Guffey-Snyder Coal Act case have a meaning so clear that it cannot be misunderstood. Under the Constitution, Congress cannot do what it set out to do in that now invalidated law. However, the people have a constitutional right to turn to the amending process if they wish to exercise it. Meanwhile, they have no reason to expect the Supreme Court, by interpretation, to do the amending for them.

The logic of the Chief Justice is unexceptionable. If the administration desires for Congress the power to control intrastate industry—to set conditions of employment, to fix wages and hours—it is the administration's duty to propose an amendment embodying this change so that it may be debated fully and a mature judgment reached by the people. The administration can do nothing less if the end sought is to extend congressional authority.

But there are other approaches to the immediate problems of the coal industry. Notably, there is the possibility that conditions in the mining and marketing of bituminous coal might be materially improved through interstate co-operation. As we have shown in several editorials, states are making more and more use of the compact clause of the Constitution, the legal gateway to such co-operation. In boundary matters and cessions of territory, in the control and improvement of navigation, in penal jurisdiction, in interstate accounting, the conservation of natural resources, utility regulation, taxation and uniformity of legislation—in all these fields, groups of states have applied the compact clause.

A good case can be made for the proposition that the bituminous coal industry affords an opportunity to put interstate co-operation to an informative and valuable test. The need for regulation of the industry and the elimination of the cutthroat practices which have helped to bring it to its knees does not require argument. In this respect, the soft coal industry is on all fours with the oil industry. Unbridled competition has wrought its havoc on each.

One can fully approve the invalidation of the Guffey-Snyder law by the Supreme Court majority and at the same time agree with Justice Cardozo that the plight of the coal industry is not merely a menace to owners and workers; it is and long has been a menace to the public, "deeply concerned in a steady and uniform supply of a fuel so vital to the national economy."

As a matter of fact, when the Supreme Court decided against the Guffey-Snyder Act, the framework for an interstate compact stood at hand in the courtroom. No fewer than seven states—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Washington and New Mexico—had filed briefs as "friends of the court" in support of the law. This in itself shows the common interest of these states in respect to the coal industry. It also shows them capable of joint action.

We do not say that all the ills of the coal industry could be corrected by the interstate compact. Yet it must be conceded that the application of interstate co-operation in this field would test its practicability in industry and commerce more fully than ever before. The seven states which joined the Federal Government in asking for the Guffey-Snyder law's sustenance would launch a significant experiment if they should seek to achieve through co-operation what Congress, under the Constitution, cannot achieve for them.

SPEED THIS WORK.

ST. LOUISANS have just as much at stake as out-state Missourians in the campaign to take wild life conservation and propagation out of politics. Yet in the necessary preliminary work of signing the initiative petitions for the proposed constitutional amendment, sportsmen and other wild life enthusiasts in the three St. Louis congressional districts are lagging behind those in the rest of the State. This deficiency should be corrected promptly. More than 1000 copies of the petition are in the hands of precinct workers scattered over the city. The name and address of the nearest worker can be obtained from the local office of the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri, 1218 Olive street (Chestnut 9217), the organization sponsoring the campaign.

Every St. Louisian who hunts or fishes, indeed, every Missourian who has an interest in the protection and extension of the State's wild life—and who has not—owes it to himself to sign his name to the initiative petition. The proposal to set up a non-partisan, professional conservation department, secure from the periodic ravages of spoils politics, will not go on the November ballot unless a minimum of about 55,000 signatures is obtained in nine of the 13 congressional districts. This means that St. Louis and the county, to do their share, must account for no less than 20,000 names.

J. Edgar Hoover's theme song: "I'm putting all my yeggs in one basket."

MAJ. STARK'S PROBLEM.

In his opening speech in the campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, at Fayette, Maj. Stark was at pains to disavow a tie-up with any group or faction in State Democratic politics. He did not mention Tom Pendergast by name, but he was referring, of course, to the boss' indorsement of his candidacy last October. "The organization here (in Kansas City) will support Stark," said Pendergast in a formal statement. "I am of the opinion he has more independent strength than any other candidate. I think he will make a splendid Governor."

It may be, as Stark's supporters insist, that it was Pendergast who climbed on the Stark bandwagon, in view of his belief that the man from Louisiana had piled up so formidable a following in rural Missouri that it would be unwise to oppose him. Nevertheless, Stark's problem throughout the primary campaign and, if nominated, throughout the election campaign, will be to convince the numerous anti-Pendergast voters that he is not beholden to the Kansas City boss.

In doing so, Stark will have to give an imitation of a man trying to walk on eggshells without crushing them. For if he tries too hard to placate the anti-Pendergast forces, he might offend the boss. And if he takes the other tack, he will make of himself a target for William Hirth, farm leader of Columbia, who is running for the nomination on a platform which postulates that Pendergastism is the greatest

single issue in the State campaign. Likewise, for the Republican candidate, Jesse W. Barrett, whose campaign will be based largely on arguments against boss rule.

If the Major succeeds in evading the twin perils of Scylla and Charybdis, we believe he will conclude that it is a lot easier to grow apples.

FOR A LONG-RANGE RELIEF POLICY.

Miss Josephine W. Johnson's vivid description of the relief crisis, printed under the cartoon today, should rouse city officials to the need of arriving at a long-range relief policy. The \$75,000 appropriated by the Aldermen is not going to last more than a week or two at the most; indeed, it would not last a day if used to provide the unemployed with the things they should have to make life bearable. Nor will it take long to exhaust what is left of the last relief bond issue. Already a proposal exists to pass still another bond issue.

It seems to us plain that, first, the city must make regular provision for relief in its budget, the money to come preferably from taxation; second, that the State of Missouri must make a constant contribution to St. Louis from sales tax proceeds or other revenue. Director of the Budget Meyers, a sound and sensible public official, has already recommended that the first step be adopted, and the second awaits forceful action on the part of the Dickmann administration.

The periodic crises in relief have become intolerable. Why cannot public officials learn that unemployment is not a situation that is going to be magically resolved a week from next Tuesday, or next October, or the day before Christmas? It is at least a semi-permanent condition which reaches down to the very heart of humanitarianism. It involves life and death for many thousands of men, women and children.

In the days of grace lent by the funds yet available to the city, the Mayor should appoint a group of outstanding citizens to formulate a policy that will not break down every few months. This policy should include a demand for a strong course of action to be pursued at Jefferson City.

The time for action is now and not after the ragged battalions of the unemployed have assembled once more at the City Hall, at the relief stations and on the streets to demand the irreducible necessities of life.

DID CARDOZO NOD?

In Justice Cardozo's dissent in the Guffey Coal Act case, this sentence appeared:

"The Carter company has its mines in West Virginia; the mines of the other companies are located in Kentucky."

Is there a purist on earth with the nerve to question the grammatical nicety of a Cardozo utterance? Probably not. Of the "Nine Muses" (shall we say?) on the Supreme heights, it is Justice Cardozo who would be designated the deity of learning, if mythology were now in bloom. The man's "tremendous erudition" has long been the profession's pride and many an eminent lawyer's envy, and his "flawless prose," in the few books he has written, is a flowing, dancing delight.

But if a lesser person had used "located" as in the quoted instance, purists could be found to speak in anger or sorrow, according to their temperament. Dim echoes from a remote almost shadowy classroom may at last "ring bell-like in the inner ear" that the verb "locate," transitive or intransitive, may never serve as the synonym for "situate," save only by the authority of bad usage.

An unintentionally funny tribe, the purists.

LABOR AND THE GOVERNMENT.

WE have quoted several times, in expressing opposition to such measures as the Wagner labor disputes bill, from the advice which the late Samuel Gompers, for many years head of the organized labor movement in the United States, gave to labor. Gompers believed that labor should keep itself free to fight its own economic battles without interference by government. He stood firmly against all proposals looking in any degree toward the compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes or the creation of any agencies that might, with the turn of the political wheel, destroy labor's independence. He warned constantly against the designs of "well-intentioned but uninformed" people who were "desirous of doing things for the workers and establishing institutions for them that will prevent their doing things for themselves and maintaining their own institutions."

Clear echoes of the Gompers philosophy are found in the comment of labor leaders on the Supreme Court's decision upsetting the Guffey coal law. After expressing his disappointment, William Green, the present head of the American Federation of Labor, said: "It (the decision) emphasizes the growing need of organization among the workers. After all, we must rely on our economic strength." W. L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, seized the occasion to admonish the United Mine Workers to stay within the fold of the A. F. of L. "and use their own economic strength and not depend on the Government to get something permanent for themselves."

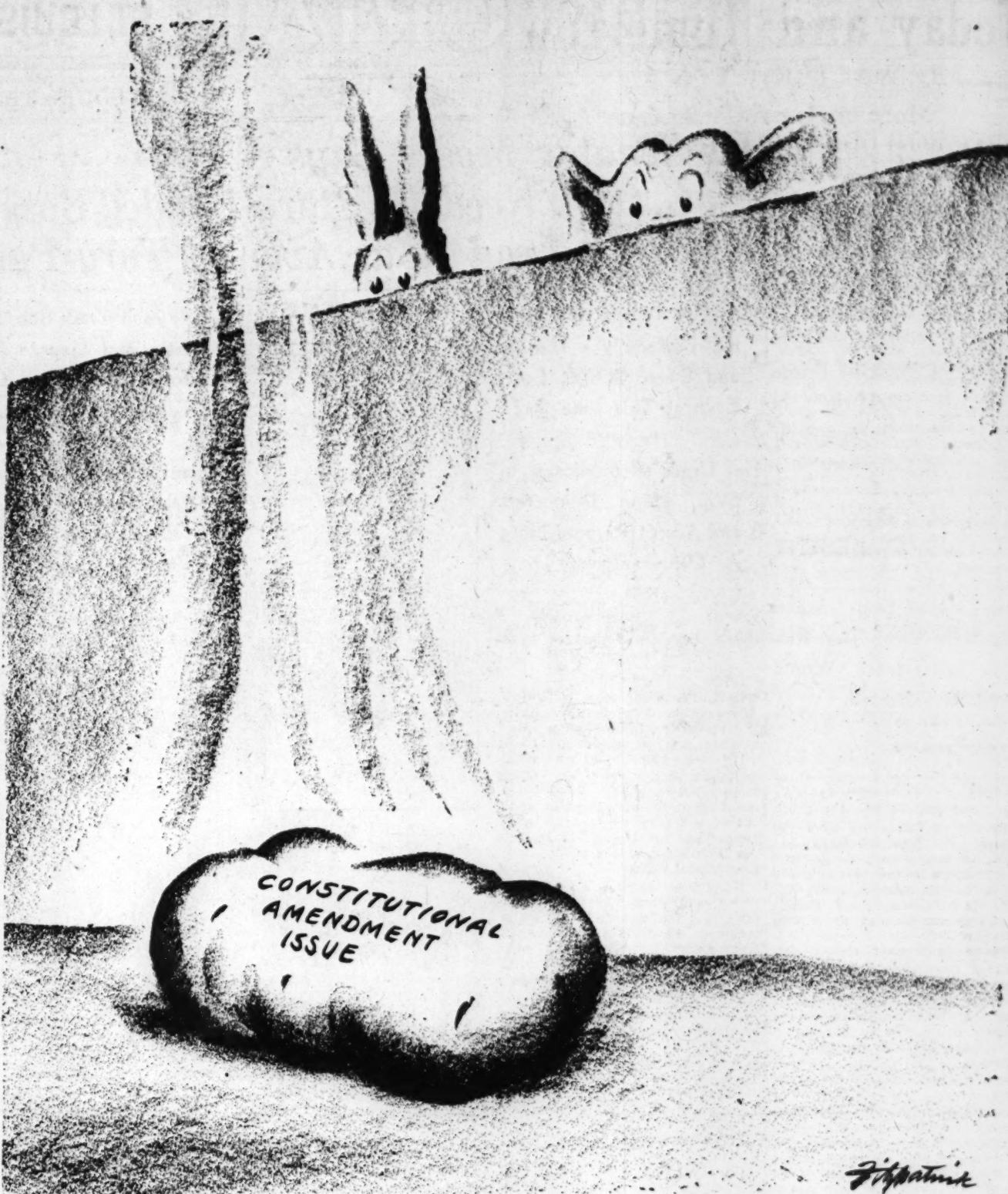
It is as true today as when Gompers spoke 40 years ago, that labor will serve its own best interests by keeping clear of all entangling alliances with government.

TOWNSENDISM SELF-CONVICTED.

The Townsend old-age pension plan and the motives of its promoters stand discredited today from the words and actions of the organizers themselves.

As their most impressive exhibit at the congressional hearing, the Townsendsites have a huge petition urging enactment of the plan, said to bear 10,000,000 signatures. The value of this mass indorsement is outweighed by a few words of testimony—such words as those attributed to Dr. Townsend by witnesses about "a hatful of money" being in store for its backers and describing his followers as "old fossils"; direct quotations from the California physician's letters; his damaging admissions on the witness stand; the facts brought out about the huge incomes he and the other promoters derived from the contributions of followers.

Only about 40 of Dr. Townsend's adherents were present at the hearing where the searchlight is being played upon his fantastic scheme. It would have been better for their own and the public welfare had all the alleged 10,000,000 been there. The last rites are being held over the heartless mass delusion, whose end is hastened by the testimony of its perpetrators. Again the value of the congressional inquiry as a means of bringing light into dark places has been demonstrated.



HOT POTATO WAITING TO BE PICKED UP.

The St. Louis Relief Crisis

Grant of \$75,000 does not begin to solve problem of city's destitute, says Pulitzer Prize novelist; reminds that even before being dropped from relief rolls, 23,000 persons were "living below all decent standards"; views recent demonstrations as surprising in restraint; calls for awakening by persons in responsible positions.

By Josephine W. Johnson.

AFTER three weeks of waiting and three weeks of promises, nine of the most needy cases cut off relief received \$1 each as an emergency measure. "Nine dollars?" said an old man outside the relief station. "Nine dollars! My Gott, vot is St. Louis going to do now it has given out nine dollars?"

What happened before a small sum was appropriated by the city to care for the 23,000 people it had cut off relief? How did 23,000 people live for over three weeks without income of any kind? Three weeks may be a brief time in relation to eternity, but unfortunately the need to eat is a punctual and daily affair.

Is it sufficient to point with pride that the streets are quite clean of corpses? Slow starvation is not a spectacular disease, and death certificates are written out under other causes, ignoring malnutrition as the root. Those denied relief lived by the charity of their friends and neighbors. Subdivisions of a nickel. Or else they did without.

Government rations were distributed from a warehouse, but were sometimes spoiled. Embalmed meat. "My dog wouldn't eat it—and he was hungry." "My kids won't eat it—it makes 'em sick." No bread. No salt. No sugar. Some of the prunes were good. Some had to be soaked and the weevils skimmed off the top.

For three weeks, while committees met or failed to meet, while plans were discussed and referred and tabled and taken up and put down, the energy of 23,000 people was expended in contriving a way to keep alive. Seventeen persons lived in three rooms and waited for Aldermen to refer the matter to another committee.

Unfortunately, most of the unemployed believed that something was actually going to be done for them soon. They waited without audible protest and did not make themselves obvious or annoying. Through fear or ignorance or lethargy, due to repeated defeat and bad food, they remained at home or walked the streets hunting a job because they were classed as "employable." Health and strength and skill became a liability under the new ruling that all who were capable of work be removed from the relief rolls.

The demonstrations of the American Workers' Union were brought about by a minority of the workers—but an articulate minority. They expressed the bitterness, the desperation and the need of all the 23,000. They waited outside the City Hall in the rain while the evicted ones among them received promises of housing and the hungry ones received promises of food, and when these promises proved to be as empty as their own stomachs, they refused to go home and be nice about it. Instead, they persisted in making very obvious the fact that, although the affairs of St. Louis seemed to be going on as usual and the heads of corporations found a definite increase in profits and the waiters were very busy at the Park Plaza, for three weeks several thousand men and women had been living on prunes and dry peas and promises—and were tired of it.

There was something both inspiring and shameful about the sight of the unemployed picketing the relief office and camping in

the City Hall. Shameful in the fact that it was necessary to shout, to parade, to carry banners and to demand what should have been merely a recognized right. Shameful in the fact that society is so organized that men and women have to combat public indifference with noise and banners, have to stand for hours in the rain and march all night in the cold to receive a dole instead of an opportunity to live by their own ability.

That they did not employ even more jungle tactics in a world apparently governed by the jungle rule of force is surprising. The march was inspiring in its spirit of unity and in its courage. "I couldn't march with 'em," said one little Negro woman crippled with arthritis, "but I held up a banner for 'em."

The feeling of being together, of understanding and of solidarity was apparent. They were there out of necessity for themselves, but they spoke and acted for hundreds of others. They are beginning to realize the deeply buried causes of their condition and to know that only together will it be possible for them to find a sane way out.

That a certain sum has been appropriated for relief is no answer to the question. Before this "crisis," the unemployed were living below all decent standards. The cause of this cannot be rooted out by \$75,000, nor can families be decently cared for even temporarily by such a sum.

These are my people as well as your people," shouted an Alderman with a quiver in his voice, to a meeting of ministers and civic leaders and speakers from the Workers' Union. "But my duty is to the poor struggling taxpayer who is trying to keep a roof over his head." That the roof is quite solid over a good many taxpayers' heads was pointed out to him, but that in their helpless search for funds the Aldermen should go where the money very obviously can be found was apparently a suggestion too simple to be considered.

It is up to those in civic positions, of responsibility to realize that the interest and welfare of every citizen is inextricably bound up with the whole economic system. Lack of funds is no excuse as long as the means of producing wealth and the labor with which to produce it are both idle. The shrunken and limited life of the city's people is not a matter to be disposed of in a committee meeting. Nor can it be solved until we go beyond traditional rights and theories and standards and recognize that life is more important than property. Until then, we cannot plan with any real wisdom.

ROUGH RIDER.

PRESIDENTIAL candidates always manage to get themselves into the most ridiculous poses for the cameramen. Col. Frank Knox, for instance, is pictured astride a white mare in the company of a Texas dignitary "inspecting construction work on the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas." Both gentlemen have on white sombreros, and the caption is "Two Rough Riders."

Neither of Col. Knox's feet is touching his stirrups. Col. Knox had better take up a notch or two on the stirrups before he does much rough riding.

Automatic Landing

From the New York Times.

FEW of the passengers of an airplane realize the responsibility thrown on the pilot during the crucial moment of landing, especially at night or in a fog. Once he has picked up the radio beacon of an airport, he must keep a vigilant eye on at least seven purely navigational instruments which indicate air speed, altitude, rate of descent, position relative to the radio beam and the like. Hence the research which has been conducted here and abroad during the last 10 years to lighten the human task and make it possible to bring the plane down automatically.

That the problem should at last have been solved, according to a dispatch from Chicago, is welcome news. Safer air travel is the obvious end achieved.

Yet it would be a mistake to suppose that blind landing has at last been reduced to complete automaticity. Indeed, it is doubtful if that goal will ever be achieved—whether it is desirable to achieve it. The Wrights vaulted into the blue without any instruments at all—delighted to leave the ground. Gyroscopes and pendulums were soon proposed to keep a plane on an even keel in flight. Altitude and speed meters early became necessities.

But that some day instrument boards would present so bewildering an array of indicators that one pair of human eyes could not encompass them all and that artificial senses would have to be devised to aid a pilot—the pioneers never imagined that. Yet it is all a natural evolution. The airplane is becoming more and more birdlike. And birds are not the simplest mechanisms in the world.

TOO MANY ISSUES.

From the Baltimore Sun.

THIS business of Mr. Hoover saying there are to be 30 issues in the coming campaign is disconcerting. Fortunately, there was not much time between trains in Chicago and Mr. Hoover wouldn't say what the cargo and Mr. Hoover wouldn't say what the cargo was. But 30 issues, or fraction thereof, will be the mere contemplation of 30 issues in the abstract is bewildering.

We are reconciled to the existence of the NRA, AAA, SEC, PWA, WPA, CCC, RFC, HOLC, FDIC, FHA and TVA as issues, but that is only 11, leaving 19 others to develop between now and the great plebiscite. It is not difficult to think of 19 other issues, including Mr. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Supreme Court Justices, Jim Farley, human rights vs. property rights, the Roosevelt voice, rubber vs. boloney dollars and Rooseveltism as a whole. But to dwell on the thought of Gov. Landon, Mr. Hoover, Senator Borah or whom have you taking them up in a serious way is a phantasmagoria to frighten little children.

We suggest to Mr. Hoover that the real issue will be: "Do you like Mr. Roosevelt as well on the platform of 1936 as you did on the platform of 1932, deceased?" In brief terms: "Do you like Mr. Roosevelt, or can't you stand him at all?" There will be more than 30 ways of framing this issue, but in the end it will all come to the same thing.

DEFINITIONS.

From the Dallas (Tex.) News.

A depression is when you are down in a hole without a ladder, and a boom is when you are up in the air without wings.

Today

By V

Mon

SEVERAL correspondents have written to me about the agreements which were made last week under the Turvydon. I had a dollar paid, say by a woman for French American store, eventually in America. French lace manufacture American dollars, else, that no one to his dollars for French dollars anywhere. My correspondents that the French could change his dollars, if he liked, could in Abyssinia. But seems to complicate, does it really affect? Instead of buying typewriter, the French then have bought a Where did that gold? It was either mined in America, in which

General

George Peek administration the Farmers.

By GEN. HUGH S.

WASHINGTON

GEORGE PEEK is a path about what the administration give farmers what the seed in the 1932 campaign. He is holding a million camp and his Corn Belt home among the farmers. That is a lot more. It may look to the stars. If any man is the arch relief, that man is G. He spent all his time and a large part of fighting for it. He has of a bulldog and the zader.

Farmers know that, know it. He comes as a farm leader as it is be—much nearer than lace or the President, not be very near, but enough to split the far

MISSOURI WOMEN VOY TO STRESS CIVIL

Also to Put Emphasis on

Survey of State A

tive Organizati

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 20.

Missouri League of Women

reorganized its program

to place emphasis on

for a State civil service

manent registration an

of the State's adminis

tration.

Adoption of the revised

closed the league's annu

tion yesterday. The lea

itself to emphasize the

sufficient funds for his

public education.

Approval also was giv

for abolition of comp

tary training in public

college.

Other movements to

organization pledged

cluded ratification of

bor amendment to the

stitution, administrative

make Missouri eligible

tion of a consumers' s

son of a labeling sta

Jesse W. Barrett, St

didate for the Republic

tional nomination, was

as first to respond to

canvass of office-seek

port of governmental

declared "unconstitution

manent registration, an

State administration, an

personnel in State Govern

other necessary adm

changes."

William Hirth, Colum

date for the Democrati

said, he was in sym

the program in general.

HEADS WOMEN'S FE

Mrs. H. H. Muehall of

Elected Missouri Clubs

KANSAS CITY, May

H. H. Muehall of St. L

day was elected presi

Missouri Federation of

Clubs over Mrs. J. T. D

St. Louis.

Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

More on Topsy-Turvydom

SEVERAL correspondents have written to me about an article of mine on the French trade agreements which was published last week under the title "Topsy-Turvydom". I had argued that the dollars paid, say by an American woman for French lace in an American store, must be spent eventually in America, that the French lace manufacturer cannot spend American dollars anywhere else, that no one to whom he sells his dollars for francs can spend the dollars anywhere else.

My correspondents have argued that the French manufacturer could change his dollars into gold and, if he liked, could use the gold in Abyssinia. But though this seems to complicate the matter, it does not really alter the argument.

Instead of buying an American typewriter, the Frenchman would then have bought American gold. Where did that gold come from? It was either mined by Americans in America, in which case it had

employed labor just as much as if that labor had produced typewriters. Or it was imported by Americans at some time or other as payment for wheat, cotton, automobiles, that they produced and exported to other countries.

No country can receive goods or services from other countries without paying for them unless the foreigners lend it the money and it then defaults on its debts. Thus the money that we lend abroad and are unable to recover is a genuine loss of wealth; during the war and after, Americans grew cotton with made automobiles that were, in effect, given away.

When foreigners send us goods, we have to pay for them. We have to pay for them by our own labor and our own land and capital, and, unless we choose to believe that Frenchmen wish to give us something for nothing, Americans must produce here as much wealth as the French goods cost.

(Copyright, 1936.)

General Johnson's Article

George Peek on the Warpath Against the Administration for Its Failure to Keep Promise to the Farmers.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, May 21.

GEORGE PEEK is on the warpath about what he thinks is the administration's failure to give farmers what they were promised in the 1932 campaign and in AAA. He is flogging up his Washington campaign and going out to his Corn Belt home to wage battle among the farmers themselves.

That is a lot more serious than it may look to the casual observer. If any man is the architect of farm relief, that man is George Peek. He spent all his time for 15 years, and a large part of his fortune, fighting for it. He has the tenacity of a bulldog and the zeal of a crusader.

Farmers know that. They all know it. He comes as near being a farm leader as it is possible to be—much nearer than Henry Wallace or the President. That may not be very near, but it is near enough to split the farm vote—and

not in equal pieces, either. If he took the stump he could take the bigger part of it with him.

The story has gone out that this means George Peek is going back to the Republicans—horse, foot and guns. The man who started that doesn't know George Peek. Peek doesn't care about either Republicans or Democrats. He just cares about farmers. He is a man with a cause, a single-track mind and the fighting qualities of a wolverine.

He will try to get his idea into the Democratic platform. If they take it, he will fight for them. If they don't, he will try the Republicans. If they take it, he will support them. If neither party takes it, he won't support either. He will concentrate on Congressional campaigns.

He will start just where he started in 1920 and left off in 1932. Death will stop him, and nothing else.

(Copyright, 1936.)

MISSOURI WOMEN VOTERS TO STRESS CIVIL SERVICE

Also to Put Emphasis on Campaign for Survey of State Administrative Organization.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21.—The Missouri League of Women Voters organized its program yesterday to place emphasis on campaigns for a State civil service law, permanent registration and a survey of the State's administrative organization.

Adoption of the revised program closed the league's annual convention yesterday. The league pledged itself to emphasize the need for sufficient funds for high standard public education.

Approval also was given a stand for abolition of compulsory military training in public schools and college.

Other movements to which the organization pledged support included ratification of the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, administrative reforms to make Missouri eligible for Federal social security grants and formation of a consumers' league, for quality and labeling standards.

Jesse W. Barrett, St. Louis, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, was announced as first to respond to the league's canvass of office-seekers for support of governmental reforms. He declared "unconditionally for permanent registration, survey of the State administration, and qualified personnel in State Government, and other necessary administration changes."

William Hirth, Columbia, candidate for the Democratic nomination, said he was in sympathy with the program in general.

HEADS WOMEN'S FEDERATION

Mrs. H. H. Muchall of St. Louis, Kansas City, May 21.—Mrs. H. H. Muchall of St. Louis yesterday was elected president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs over Mrs. J. T. Davis, also of St. Louis.

The vote was 140 for Mrs. Muchall, 100 for Mrs. Davis.

Other officers elected: Mrs. Jessie Black, Elsberry, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas W. Talbot, Fayette, second vice president; Mrs. Daniel Bartholomew, Joplin, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Courtland Mills Jr., Kirksville, treasurer.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived: Bergen, May 20, Bergenfjord, New York. New York, May 20, Champlain, New York. New York, May 20, Scythia, Liverpool. New York, May 20, Voldendam, Rotterdam. New York, May 20, Western World, Buenos Aires.

Sailed: Southampton, May 20, Berengaria, New York. New York, May 20, Europa, Bremen. New York, May 20, Manhattan, Hamburg. New York, May 20, Normandie, New York.

There's a quick way to sell a used car or any other article of value—through the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

CLASS PRESIDENT



MISS MARY JANE COOKE, WHO was recently elected president of the class of 1937 of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cooke Jr., 31 Hillvale drive.

SPRING HORSE SHOW WILL OPEN TONIGHT

More Than 150 Mounts Entered, Many From Schools and Colleges.

The annual spring horse show sponsored by the St. Louis Horse Show Association will open tonight at 7:15 o'clock, at the Missouri Stables arena, Oakland and Mackinock avenues. The show tomorrow night will begin at 7:45 and on Saturday there will be two sessions, at 2 and at 7:45 p. m.

More than 150 horses have been entered in the show, many of them from schools and colleges in the vicinity. Students from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Western Military Academy, Lindenwood College, Mary Institute, Maryville College, Sacred Heart Academy, Villa Duchesne, Hosmer Hall, Visitation Academy, John Burroughs, and the Taylor School will participate.

Among the horses there will be many of the favorites of previous shows, including Paul Bakewell's Colonel, August A. Busch Jr.'s Ginz and Miss Burdall, Mrs. Gladys Grey Freund's Symphony, the Trail's End Stables' Feather Rock, Gay Pete and Gangster; F. Z. Solomon's Annabelle McDonald, and Mrs. Margaret Holkamp de Witt's Mello Glo Highland.

Events tonight are as follows: 7:15, model hunter; 7:45, the scurry; 8:10, school girls' teams; 8:25, fine harness; 8:40, college girls' pairs; 8:55, ten-pony hitch; 9:05, open hunter; 9:40, jumper stake; 10:10, school girls' single; 10:25, roadster; 10:35, five-gaited saddle, ladies; 10:50, commercial saddle; 11:00, three-gaited saddle, over 142 hands.

LUTHERAN CONVENTION TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Illinois Synod Holding Meeting at Faith Church in St. Louis.

The convention of the Illinois synod of the United Lutheran Church, being held at Faith Church, Kingshighway boulevard and Terry avenue, will close tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred L. Litchfield, Ill., will deliver the sermon at an ordination service tonight. A banquet was held last night at which the Rev. Dr. W. H. Greever of New York, secretary of the United Lutheran Church of America, and the Rev. Roy G. Catlin, president of the Illinois synod, delivered addresses.

Convention representatives visited Concordia Seminary yesterday. About 200 attended the meeting which opened Tuesday.

JEWELRY WELFARE FUND FINAL REPORT MEETING TOMORROW

Chairman Says Pledges Thus Far Amount to \$125,000 of the \$184,850 Sought.

The final report meeting of workers in the Jewelry Welfare Fund campaign will be held tomorrow noon at Hotel Jefferson. About 4000 contributions have been received to date totaling \$125,000 of the \$184,850 goal. Howard F. Baer, general chairman of the campaign, announced.

Of the total, the women's division has obtained \$13,312; the men's division, \$33,806, and the special gifts committee, \$135,000. Volunteer workers are making special efforts to obtain the full amount sought.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN AWARD

Plaque To Be Given Cleveland School Tomorrow. Cleveland High School will be awarded a silver plaque for the winning design in the poster contest held during the 1936 Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, at special program tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the school. The poster was designed by Alvina Belleni, a student of the high school.

John Rush Powell, assistant superintendent of instruction, will speak on "The Campaign from a School Viewpoint." Other speakers will be George H. Priest, Jr., vice chairman of the committee sponsoring the campaign, and Frank Nuderscher, artist. The poster will be used as the official emblem of the 1937 campaign.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE St. Louis Country Club was the scene of a large gathering of young women yesterday when the Junior League met for its annual luncheon and meeting. As early as 10:30 o'clock in the morning the athletically-minded members of the league were arriving at the club to compete in the tennis tournament, and the bridge enthusiasts were collecting around the tables to vie for the championship of the league. Still others played a round of golf before the luncheon which was served in the large dining room of the club at 1 o'clock.

At one long table the members of the board were seated, while the others were at small tables. The buffet luncheon was served from the dining alcove. Bowls of white daisies decorated the tables, and dresses in the room were the gathering a summer appearance.

Presiding at the board's table was Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert, retiring president of the league, who called on the committee chairmen for their reports. Following this, Miss Edwina Nugent who will take over her duties this year. As a token of esteem for the work Mrs. Lambert has accomplished, Mrs. William Armstrong presented her with a silver twelve filled with lilies of the valley a gift from the board. In addition to Miss Nugent as president, the new officers are: Mrs. Henry Pfleger Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Sanford Harris, secretary; Mrs. Robert Corley, assistant secretary; Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred Brown, assistant treasurer.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MONROE TYLER, 4442 Lindell boulevard, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Norton Tyler, and Roy Lacy of Los Angeles, son of Mrs. William Lacy of Los Angeles and the late William Lacy. The wedding will take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Westwood Village, a suburb of Los Angeles. The Rev. John Fitzgerald will officiate, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Howell, cousins of the prospective bride, whom she has been visiting since February, and the bridegroom's mother, will be the only witnesses.

The wedding was originally scheduled for July, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and their daughters, Miss Anne and Miss Caroline Tyler, planned to be in California, but the date was advanced because of a business trip to Mexico and Honolulu which Mr. Lacy will take next week. His bride will accompany them.

Miss Tyler made her debut several years ago. She attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart and is a graduate of Eden Hall in Philadelphia. Mr. Lacy was graduated from Yale University, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and their daughters will leave early in July for Santa Monica where they will take a cottage for the summer season.

Miss Josephine Porter Winter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Ben Wade Winter, 12 Beverly place, who is a student at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., will attend commencement exercises at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., before returning home. Miss Winter, who made her debut last winter, will be home about June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of Clayton and McKnight roads and their debutante daughter, Miss Jane Helen Jordan, will leave Aug. 1 for a trip through the Northwest. They will go to Banff and Lake Louise and then to Pomona, Cal., where they will visit Mr. Jordan. Miss Hyde is a member of the senior class.

Reginald Knox. They will also visit various parts of California before returning home early in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake, 5 Hillvale drive, and their debutante daughter, Miss Martha Westlake, will arrive home tonight from a trip to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Gunnin have returned from their wedding trip to Bermuda and are living in their recently built home on Peake avenue in Kirkwood. Mrs. Gunnin, until her marriage Wednesday, April 29, was Miss Margery Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spalding Skinner, 420 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Gunnin was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Ruth Harms, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Harms, 7210 Cleveland drive.

40TH ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED BY CHURCH

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Alaska avenue and Neosho street, will observe its fortieth anniversary on Sunday with special services. The Rev. E. J. H. Duever is pastor of the church.

There will be a service in German at 8:30 a. m. at which the Rev. William Arndt of Concordia Seminary will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Walter A. Maier, also of Concordia Seminary, will preach the sermon in the English service at 10:30 a. m.

The choir of the church will give a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p. m. at which the Rev. R. W. Janetzke, a frequent speaker over radio station KFUP, will speak. Next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a special service for the women of the church.

Modern financing plans put the purchase of a home within the reach of the thrifty families. The Rev. Walter A. Maier, also of Concordia Seminary, will preach the sermon in the English service at 10:30 a. m.

Jaccard's

Jewelry • Silversmiths • Stationers

LOCUST AT NINTH SAINT LOUIS

Quality...

and impeccable taste are two "intangibles" which you immediately sense when you enter Jaccard's. Our entire business is based on that quality... and on your confidence in our judgment.

Sale of Solid Silver...

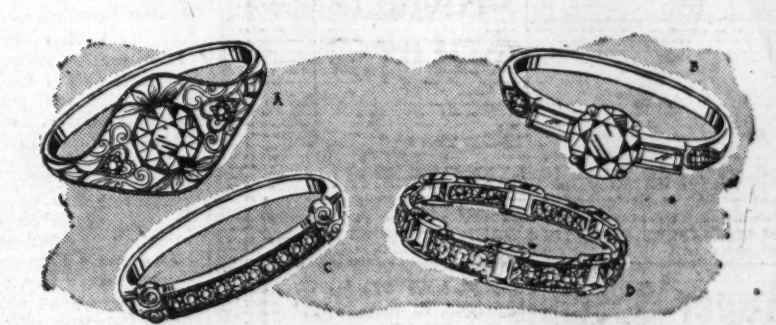


\$3.00 Quality Bread and Butter Plates \$2.45
An exquisite wedding gift! Sterling silver plates of lovely design.

Colonial Design Silver Tea Sets \$100
Only two at this price! A gracious gift at unusual savings!

Heavy Weight Sterling Goblets \$5.65
Rich beauty for your table! Heavy weight, popular bell shape.

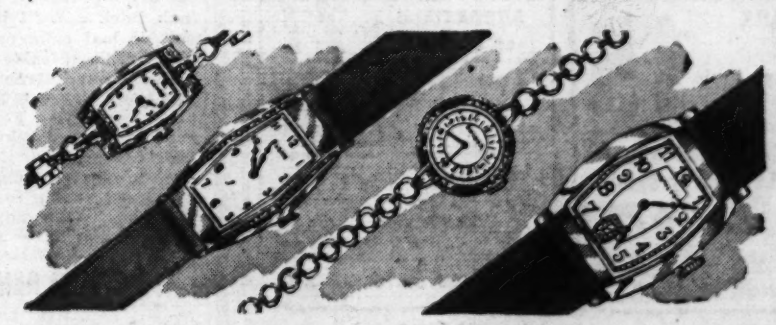
\$3.50 Quality Sterling Silver Bread and Butter Plates, \$2.95



Diamonds for the Bride

Masterpieces of brilliance and beautiful design to give the modern bride a complete and unusual selection from which to choose the ring perfectly suited to her individual taste and preference.

- A.—Diamond Solitaire and 2 smaller diamonds, set in platinum, \$125.00
- B.—Diamond Platinum Solitaire; 2 baguettes, 2 round diamonds, \$175.00
- C.—Platinum Wedding Ring, beautifully set with 10 diamonds, \$30.00
- D.—Diamond Flexible Wedding Ring, set with 18 fine diamonds, \$50.00



Watches for Graduation

Gifts to be treasured for many years deserve special consideration. Select a lovely, dependable timepiece from our fine collection.

Bulova Watch, \$24.75
Hamilton Watch, \$27.50
Gruen Watch, \$24.75

Movado Watch, \$32.50
Elgin Watch, \$17.50
Waltham Watch, \$15.00

YOU MAY BUY ON JACCARD'S DEFERRED PAYMENTS With Small Added Carrying Charge

Special Collection for Rock Gardens
25 Best Rock Garden Plants or 25 Best Hardy Flowering Perennials (mostly ever blooming) — \$2
C. F. MULLIN NURSERY
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT AND TREE SURGEON
2533 Manchester (1/2 Block West of Hanley Rd.)—Hiland 2867
West End Only



See Part 3, Page 9

LEMON PIE

One package lemon flavored gelatin.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Six tablespoons lemon juice.
One and three-fourths cups boiling water.
Two egg yolks.
Combine the gelatin, sugar, salt, and lemon rind with three table-

spoons water. Add the egg yolk and stir well. Add remaining water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Cool and add lemon juice. Chill. When slightly thickened turn into a cold baked pie shell. Chill until firm and serve topped with whipped cream.
Garnish a mound of fluffy, mashed white potatoes with a ring of steaming hot sauerkraut. Season with a dash of paprika and dot with butter.

NOW! Up-to-date "plain gelatin" ... the new UNFLAVORED JELL-O!



ORANGE CREAM MOLD

1 envelope Unflavored Jell-O
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
1 pint warm rich milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
Dissolve Jell-O, sugar, and salt in warm milk. Cool and add vanilla. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in orange rind, and turn into sherbet glasses or mold. Chill until firm. Serve with mixed fruit or plain cream. Serves 4.
(All measurements are level)
39 other grand recipes inside the box
ENTREES • SALADS • DESSERTS!

Children love delicious, inexpensive milk desserts made with this marvelous new plain gelatin! Unflavored Jell-O dissolves instantly... sets quickly—just like flavored Jell-O—and at the same low price!



A Product of General Foods

Cuts your plain gelatin cost almost in half! ... At all grocers

HomeEconomics

SERVE FOREIGN FOOD FOR VARIETY

German Dishes Will Give New Taste Thrill to Everyday Menu.

If you yearn for a new food thrill here is a suggestion that will meet with approval. The food of other countries will always change a point of view and, provide new interest to the menu that has slipped into commonplace.

Favorite Dishes

Many of us are familiar with German cookery and the favorite dishes. Potato dumplings are famous in all German restaurants and you may have the fun of making them at home by following a simple recipe. There must be enough flour to hold the dumplings together while they are cooking in the salted water, however.

Wilted lettuce is another German dish. For this purpose Boston, or loose leafed lettuce, serves better than the compact iceberg. For meat the sauerbraten, or marinated pot roast of beef and for a dessert an apple cake and a cup of steaming and well made coffee and you have a meal that is excellent from all standpoints. Flavors do make a difference in foods and you will find the flavor of these dishes to your taste.

Sauerbraten.

Three pounds pot roast of beef.
One-half cup vinegar.
One-half cup water.
One small onion, thinly sliced.
Two bay leaves.
Three whole cloves.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Place the meat in a small bowl and pour over the vinegar, water and seasonings. Cover and set aside for 18 or 24 hours. Put two tablespoons lard or drippings into a skillet and brown the beef in it. When thoroughly brown place in a stew pot, add the vinegar and spices in which it has cooked and add one cup water. Simmer for about three hours or until tender. Remove meat and thicken gravy.

Kartoffel Klose

(Potato Dumplings)
Two cups mashed potatoes.
One tablespoon butter.
One teaspoon finely minced onion.
Three-fourths cup sifted flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One cup bread cubes fried in butter.
A dash of nutmeg.
Add butter to the mashed potatoes, then onion and well beaten egg, mixing well. Sift in the flour, salt and nutmeg and mold about four or five bread cubes which have been fried in butter. Make little larger than an egg. Have a saucerpan with boiling salted water ready and slip the dumplings gently into the water, cover and cook for about 10 minutes. Serve on a platter with the sauerbraten. German cooks usually prepare twice the amount given above and make the dumplings larger, because second and third helpings of the delicious "klose" are not unknown in German families.

Wilted Lettuce.

Dice several slices of bacon and fry in a skillet until crisp. Add two tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons water, one tablespoon chopped or coarsely cut green onion, one teaspoon sugar and a dash of pepper. Pour over leaf lettuce which has been coarsely cut. Apfel Kuchen.

Pastry:

Two and a half cups sifted flour
One-quarter cup sugar
Two teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt
One-third cup butter
One egg, well beaten
Three tablespoons water
One tablespoon vinegar
Filling:
Six apples, peeled and sliced thinly.
Three-quarters cup sugar
One teaspoon cinnamon
One egg, well beaten
One-half cup thin cream
One teaspoon vanilla
To prepare pastry mix and sift dry ingredients together. Blend butter with flour mixtures. Mix egg, water and vinegar and stir into the dry ingredients. Roll one-eighth inch thick and fit into a deep pie pan or loaf cake pan.
For filling, mix apples, sugar, cinnamon and arrange in the crust. Mix the egg, cream and vanilla and pour over apples. Fold pastry edges over apples and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes, reduce to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for 45 minutes or one hour, depending on depth of pan and apples.

SPICED HAM LOAF

One pound ham shank, ground.
One-half pound lean pork, ground.
One cup corn flake cereal.
One-half cup milk.
One egg.
Two tablespoons brown sugar.
One-half cup crushed pineapple.
One teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon allspice.
Let the crushed cereal flakes stand in a mixture of the milk and beaten egg until softened. Add the seasonings, pineapple, and ground meat. Work into a compact loaf and bake in a flat pan for 50 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with a sauce made by folding one tablespoon of prepared horseradish and a half cup of chopped cucumber into a half cup of whipped cream, either sweet or sour.

GRAHAM CRACKER ICE CREAM

One cup crushed graham crackers.
One-half cup sugar.
Two cups coffee cream.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Combine cracker crumbs, sugar and cream, add vanilla and pour into freezing tray and partially freeze. When quite solid, but not



THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

hard, remove to a chilled bowl and beat with a rotary beater until light and fluffy. Return to tray and finish freezing.

Onions Farcis.

Select small Spanish onions; par-boil them in salted water to which

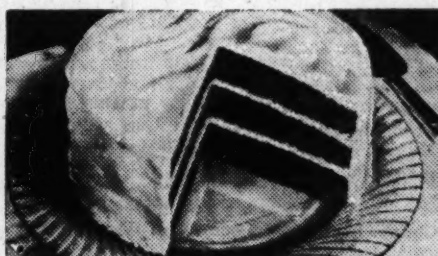
you have added a teaspoon of sugar; drain, scoop out centers of onions and stuff with a combination of the chopped onion meat, cooked rice, tomato, soufflé of spinach, or other mixed vegetables. Place a big lump of butter on top of each onion, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until tender.

Let's have plenty of ABC Beer for the week-end.

I'LL ORDER A CASE TODAY

ABC BEER

Tom Boy FOOD STORES



You can't make a meal on cake, but a good cake can certainly "MAKE" a meal.

SWANSDOWN

CAKE FLOUR—Make Your Baking the Envy of All

SALT

Free Flowing, in Handy Box. Stock Up

BEETS

or CARROTS No. 2 Can

PORK & BEANS

Combines an Old-Fashioned Treat With Economy

Campfire Marshmallows

WITH ABOVE! REGULAR 10c SIZE MAGIC GARDEN, 1c

Junket Rennet Powder

Makes a Rare Delicious Dessert

Dromedary Dates

Dozens of Uses in Rich Recipes

Comet Rice

Particularly Tempting These Fresh Spring Days

Colman's Dry Mustard

Especially Fine for Dish Washing

Silver Dust

GOLD DUST CLEANSER, 2 CANS 9c

Waldorf Tissue

Extra Soft Recommended by Physicians

COLD CUTS

OF ALL KINDS



It's cold cut time and you'll find interesting variety at YOUR Tom Boy store. Particularly priced.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fresh fruits and vegetables are good for you and yours. At Tom Boy stores they're inexpensive, too.



"Like Fresh" Peas are Delicious!

Picked at full fresh-flavor peak, and as tender as Spring's first leaf-buds, these "Like Fresh" Green Peas are as appetizingly fresh and green in the can as they are on the vine!

At All Good Grocers.

Hear Josephine Halpin, KMOX, 8:45 A. M. Daily

LET 'EM EAT CAKE

BAKING NEEDS

CALUMET

Baking Powder 16-Oz. Pkg. 22c

COCONUT

Southern Style Can 9c

CHOCOLATE

A Favorite With Good Cooks

EXTRACT

Lemon or Vanilla 1/4 Oz. 9c

BUTTER

Country Roll Lb. 29c

Tom Boy Coffee

Balanced Blend 1-Lb. Bag 19c

Staley's Golden Syrup

STALEY'S CRYSTAL WHITE SYRUP—1 1/4-LB. CAN. 11c

Crack-R-Jak Pop Corn

3 Boxes 11c

OLD JUDGE Coffee

PER LB. 30c

Gold Medal Flour

10-Lb. Bag 48c 5 Lb. Bag 25c

Rippled Wheat

New Cereal Delight Pkg. 10c

Crax Wafers

THE ALL-PURPOSE WAFER PKG. 19c

Lux Toilet Soap

LUX FLAKES, SMALL SIZE 10c, LARGE SIZE 23c

Staley's Starch

Cubed or Corn Pkg. 9c

Lipton's Tea

1/2 Lb. Pkg. 43c 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 22c

FREE —1 GLASS WITH EACH 1/4-LB. PKG.; 2 GLASSES WITH EACH 1/2-LB. PKG.

Bowlene

BUY TWO REGULAR 10c CANS, GET AN ADDITIONAL ONE FOR 1c.

30c VALUE

Chipso

LARGE PKGS. 21c

SUNSWEEP PRUNES

Nature's Conditioner

2 1-LB. PKGS. 23c



QUALITY FOOD STORES—INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

Phone Chestnut 8420 for Location of Nearest Tom Boy Store!

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

Made With Seismotte

4 CANS 29c



SALE!



SHOP ON FRIDAY—INSTEAD



THE SAVINGS CROP IS READY TO PICK!
And what a crop it is—luscious fruits, selected in their prime and quality. Each meal from breakfast through dinner is the very meal to serve 'em. At Lynn's Special Prices—you'll want to stop in right away and pick your full share.

★ Super Specials Friday Only ★

TOP SIRLOIN

Steak 1 lb. 27

RIB PORK CHOPS

Center Cuts 1 lb. 25

E-G-G-S

STRICTLY FRESH Doz. 20

"ROSEDALE" SLICED PINEAPPLE

OR PEARS 15

"BUTTER SALE" CLOVER BLOOM

BROOKFIELD 1 lb. 27

"TEE ELL" Brand

32 Pounds 95

BREAKFAST BACON

Sliced No Rind 2 lbs. 45

FRESH GREEN PEAS

Lb. 5

LYNN'S

DOWNTOWN ON 6th AND DELMAR
STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

Home

One and one burger.
One No. 2 1/2 c.
One No. 2 1/2 c.
Salt and pepper.
One-fourth cup.
Season the ham and pepper and flat loaf. Brown carefully with a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour. Remove the loaf to a hot plate with a border of



THIS IS T AND TANG MEATS AND FOR SANDV COLD CU

DURK

famous dr MEAT



ALWAYS TH HIGH QU Each White B label can be e ten Eagle



WHI BANNER

ALWAYS THE SAME

NEGLECT O CONSTIPAT SERIOUS

Delicious Cere This Condit Natural

Immediate attention is important. It causes discomfort to headaches and it also tends to slow

When elimination be faulty, over a your general res lowered. And a we less able to fight of that abound in ever

The most common pation is that cause "bulk" in meals. In BRAN, you have a of effective "bulk."

With the body. ALL-BRAN absorbs a soft mass and gen system. This temp furnishes vitamin iron.

Two tablespoof usually sufficient. S with milk or cream tempting muffins, br much pleasant to oral laxative food in pills and drugs.

ALL-BRAN is gua Kellogg Company, ers. Made by Kel Creek.

Home Economics

HAMBURGER

One and one-half pounds ham-burger.
One No. 2½ can peas
One No. 2½ can tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
One-fourth cup flour.
Season the hamburger with salt and pepper and pat into a round flat loaf. Brown in hot fat, turning carefully with a pancake turner so that the loaf will not break. Remove the loaf from the skillet, combine the flour with the fat, and add to it the contents of the can of tomatoes and the peas, from which the juice has been drained. Burg the loaf of meat in the vegetables, cover the pan, and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour, or until the vegetable sauce is quite thick. Remove to a hot platter and surround with a border of mashed potatoes.



THIS IS THE ZEST AND TANG I LIKE FOR MEATS AND FISH, GREAT FOR SANDWICHES, AND COLD CUTS TOO!

DURKEE'S
famous dressing and
MEAT SAUCE

full 3 lbs.



WHITE BANNER
MALT EXTRACT
PREMIER-PABST CORPORATION

ALWAYS THE SAME
HIGH QUALITY
Each White Banner Malt label can be exchanged for ten Eagle stamps

WHITE BANNER MALT
ALWAYS THE SAME, YES ALWAYS

ADVERTISEMENT

**NEGLECT OF
CONSTIPATION* IS A
SERIOUS MATTER**

Delicious Cereal Corrects
This Condition in a
Natural Way

Immediate attention to constipation* is important for two reasons. It causes discomfort, and may lead to headaches and loss of appetite. It also tends to slow you down.

When elimination continues to be faulty, over a period of time, your general resistance may be lowered. And a weakened body is less able to fight off the infections that abound in every crowded place.

The most common type of constipation* is that caused by insufficient "bulk" in meals. In Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, you have a delicious source of effective "bulk."

Within the body, the "bulk" in ALL-BRAN absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass and gently cleanses the system. This tempting cereal also furnishes vitamin B and contains iron.

Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or cook into tempting muffins, breads, etc. How much pleasanter to enjoy this natural laxative food instead of taking pills and drugs.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed by the Kellogg Company. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

GOOD BREAKFASTS

MERIT ATTENTION

First Meal of Day Should Be Planned Carefully by Housewife.

Between the hearty meal which is breakfast on the farm, and the hasty bite which breaks the fast of many a city dweller, there is a wide range of breakfasts. More attention might well be given that repast by the housewife who has her family's health in mind when she plans her meals. She has a chance to make sure that the day is rightly begun for them, whatever the hours which follow may bring forth. She can send each one to work or school or play, feeling fit to meet all the demands on physical and mental energy.

A little planning and perhaps a quarter of an hour earlier rising can make a world of difference in the way a day is begun. Much of preparation for breakfast can be made the night before. The table may be set. Food may be all ready to prepare and serve.

Bacon Tempts Appetite.
Appetites may need a bit of coaxing in the morning, and one of the best tempters is a bit of bacon. That may even tempt the sleepiest member of the household to forego those "forty winks" in favor of a real and nourishing morning meal.

Fruit has become a part of the American breakfast, and a combination such as bacon and pineapple proves a popular breakfast dish.

Bacon With Pineapple.
Twelve slices of bacon.
Six slices pineapple.
Flour.
Salt.

Place a single layer of bacon in a cool frying-pan. Pour off the fat as it forms in order that the bacon may be dry and crisp. Remove to the center of a hot platter and keep hot. Season a little flour with salt and pepper. Dip the slices of pineapple in flour, covering both sides. Brown in very hot bacon fat and serve on the platter around the bacon slices.

Another way in which bacon may be used to give flavor to breakfast is in bacon muffins. Your family's delight in these muffins will well repay you for the little extra time and effort they require.

Bacon Muffins.
Three tablespoons hot crisp bacon, diced.
Two tablespoons bacon drippings.
Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Two well-beaten eggs.
One cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar, then add well-beaten eggs, milk, hot bacon drippings and hot crisp bacon. Pour into buttered muffin tins and bake for 25 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.).

Even if there isn't time for special dishes on the week-day breakfast menu, isn't it nice to make Sunday morning a festive occasion for the family by giving a little extra thought and effort to breakfast? Sausages on Sunday morning start not only the day but the week in happy fashion.

Sunday Morning Sausages.
Twelve link sausages.
Two tablespoons flour.
Six triangles toast.
One and one-half cups crushed pineapple.

Fry the sausages until brown. Toast the triangles of bread. To two tablespoons of fat left in the pan after cooking the sausages, add flour and brown. Then add the crushed pineapple, stirring constantly until it reaches the boiling point. Pour pineapple mixture over the toast and place two sausages on each triangle.

Here is a good way to turn leftover lamb into a delicious and easy-to-prepare hot breakfast dish.

Breakfast Lamb.
Two cups cold cooked lamb.
One hard-cooked egg.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.
Six baking powder biscuits.
Salt.
Pepper.

Combine butter and flour and add milk to make a cream sauce. Add finely minced hard-cooked egg. Serve on baking powder biscuits, split open and buttered.

For something really special in the way of breakfast dishes, I can recommend ham waffles. These, by the way, make an excellent dish for a company breakfast, if you are one of those clever persons who like to invite your friends to a breakfast party, use a recipe for sour milk waffles.

Ham Waffles.
Two cups sifted flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One tablespoon sugar.
One and three-quarter cups sour milk or buttermilk.
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Two egg yolks, well beaten.
One-third cup melted butter.
One cup chopped cooked ham.
Sift flour once, measure, add soda, baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter. Add to flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron, springing one-fourth cup uncooked ham, finely diced, over the batter of each waffle just before closing the iron. Bacon may be used instead of ham, if you prefer. This recipe makes four four-section waffles.

HOLD EVERYTHING!...WE HAVE THE LOW PRICES!

Don't Shop ANYWHERE, Until You've CHECKED THESE BARGAINS!

19c and 29c SALE

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

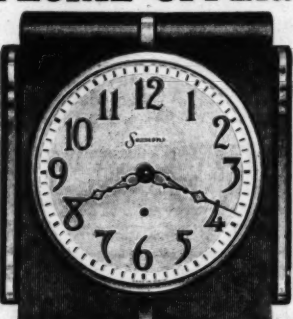
5 GIANT SIZE BARS 19c PALMOLIVE 4 BARS 19c

RED SOUR PITTED

CHERRIES

2 No 2 CANS 19c

SPECIAL OFFER!



Regular \$7.50 Value
Genuine Sessions Kitchen
ELECTRIC CLOCK
FOR ONLY \$1.99

All you have to do is to get a card from your Kroger or Piggly Wiggly Store—the amount of purchases you make at your Kroger or Piggly Wiggly Store will be punched on the card. As soon as you have \$5.00 punched on your card, you can get this famous Sessions clock for only \$1.99. Or you may get a beautiful mantel or radio style clock.

FOR ONLY \$2.19

Hurry! Contest Closes June 8th. Win

FREE FOOD

FOR 10 YEARS

2519 OTHER BIG PRIZES
COMPLETE CONTEST RULES AND FREE ENTRY BLANKS ONLY AT ALL KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES.

SHORT SHANK

SMOKED CALLIE

HAMS 4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE LB. 19½c

PORK LOIN ROAST 2 TO 4 LB. PIECES, LB. 22½c

Veal — LEG OR LOIN, ROLLED ROAST, LB. 19c	Pickle Relish Loaf — LB. 27c
Ducklings — SWEET, FIRST CUTS, LB. 25c	Braunschweiger — LB. 29c
Chuck Roast — CENTER FIRST CUTS, LB. 14c	Mackerel Fillets — LB. 17½c
Thuringer Sausage — LB. 27c	Red Bass — 1/2 LBS. 10c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL JUICY

ORANGES LARGE 150-176 SIZE DOZ. 35c

Fresh Corn — SWEET, EAR 5c
String Beans — LB. 10c
Fresh Peas — 2 LBS. 15c
Cucumbers — 3 FOR 10c

PINEAPPLE

30 Size 10 for \$1.09 Case, \$3.15 2 for 23c
35 Size, 10 for 90c Case, \$3.15 3 for 29c

Cabbage — 3 LBS. 10c
Tomatoes — LB. 15c
Lettuce — 2 HDS. 13c

60 Size Iceberg

Piggly Wiggly
Kroger Stores

PEAS or CORN

Standard Pack 4 No. 2 Cans 29c

TOMATOES

4 No. 2 Cans 29c

Standard Pack

TWINKLE 4 PKGS. 19c

GELATIN DESSERT

Salad Dressing — COUNTRY CLUB, PINT JAR — 19c

Apple Butter — COUNTRY CLUB, 38-OZ. JAR — 19c

Honey — LAKE SHORE, POUND JAR — 19c

Prunes — SUNSWEET, 2-LB. BOX — 19c

Cigarettes — PAUL JONES, WINGS, 20 GRD — 2 PKGS. 19c

Sugar Wafers — CREAMO—CREAM-FILLED COOKIES, LB. — 19c

Tomato Juice — COUNTRY CLUB, TALL CANS — 3 for 29c

Spaghetti — FRANCO-AMERICAN — 3 Cans 29c

Dog Food — RED HEART — 3 Cans 29c

Good Luck — MARGARINE — LB. 18c

ALL PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THURS., FRI.
AND SAT.

DEL MONTE FRUIT

COCKTAIL 2 No. 1 CANS 25c

C&H PURE CANE

SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 52c

SCOT

TISSUE LARGE ROLLS 3 FOR 25c

WHITE

SHINOLA BOTTLE 10c

Super Suds — 2 PKGS. 15c

Sunbrite Cleanser — Can 5c

Nat. Biscuit Co. Cookies — PKG. 5c

Sandwich Buns — SNO-FLAKE PKG. OF 8 FOR — 10c

Doughnuts — PLAIN OR SUGARED — Each 1c

All-Milk Bread — COUNTRY CLUB — 20-Oz. Loaf 10c

Iced Tea — WESCO — 1/2-Lb. PKG. 25c

FREE! ONE ICED TEA GLASS with purchase of 1/2-Lb. PKG. Lipton's Tea for 25c or 2 Glasses FREE with 1 1/2-Lb. PKG.

2 PKGS. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 1 PKG. PEP AND 1 PKG. RICE KRISPIES. A 50c VALUE, ALL FOR

35c

SPECIAL OFFER!

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY
STORES

Prices for Friday and Saturday, May 22nd and 23rd

DELICIOUS NATION-WIDE



Peaches

ARE PLENTIFUL HERE

Large golden California grown; with a fine flavor you'll enjoy. Halves or sliced.

NATION-WIDE; WHITE LABEL

Large No. 2 1/2 Cans **44c**

Nation-Wide; White Label Large No. 2 1/2 cans
KRAUT Long thread; solid pack — **3 for 25c**

NEW NATION-WIDE STORES

ELMER'S CASH MKT.

GEO. TEGMEYER & CO.

Butter

30c

Green Onions or Radishes
2 Bchs. 5c

Head Lettuce
2 for 5c

Spinach
Tender; Green
2 Lbs. 5c

Tomatoes
Fresh, Red, Ripe
2 Lbs. 25c

New Potatoes
5 Lbs. 19c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 52c
Pure Cane in Cloth Bag

JULIENNE POTATOES
Crisp brown salted slices; for that picnic! American Lady or Tommost Brand.
No. 2 Can 2 for 29c

ASSORTED COLD CUTS

BOLOGNA; CERVELAT and JELLIED CORNED BEEF — **29c**

Chuck Roast First Cut — **15c**

Best Cuts — **19c**

Boneless Sirloin Beef Roast — **28c**

Fancy Hockless Smoked Callies — **23c**

Boneless Rolled Veal Roast — **23 1/2c**

2 Glasses Free With 1/2-Lb. Pkg. — **43c**

Lipton's Tea One Glass FREE With 1/4-Lb. Pkg. — **22c**

CHINESE MAID

BEAN SPROUTS, 10c
CHOW MEIN, 15c
MIXED VEGETABLES, 20c
SOY SAUCE, 17c

ECONOMICAL CANNED MEATS

Nation-Wide; 1/2 Size Cans
POTTED MEAT — **2 for 9c**
No. 1 Size Cans 2 for 15c
NATION-WIDE; No. 1 Can
CORNED BEEF — **16c**
NATION-WIDE; No. 1/2 Size Cans
DEVILLED HAM, Genuine — **2 for 23c**

FRESH COFFEES

NATION-WIDE
Deep rich blend — **24c**
FAMILY BUDGET
Sweet cup quality; For 1 lb. — **3 lbs. 47c**
16c — **3 lbs. 47c**

Wear-Ever Aluminum Fry Pan

Extra heavy 7-inch fry pan for one S.O.S. package top and 35c sent to The S.O.S. Company, Chicago, Illinois.
S.O.S., 2 for 27c

MATCHES

Nation-Wide; 16-Cu. In. Boxes — **6 for 20c**

French's Bird Seed, Pkg. 13c—French's Bird Gravel, Pkg. 10c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

LESS EXPENSIVE CUTS MAY BE BROILED

Ground, They May Be Molded Into Steaks and Chops and Served Attractively.

It is surely nice to know that you can have that delicious flavor peculiar to broiled meats as often as you like, even if your food budget calls for the purchase of the economical, less demanded cuts of meat. Have your meat retailer grind these cuts. Then with a little bit of clever manipulation in the formation of the ground meat, you may think you're broiling a fancy T-bone steak.

Grinding Makes Tender. The grinding breaks up the connective tissue in these less tender cuts and makes it possible to cook them successfully by the broiling method. The only thing you need to worry about is the preparing of the meat so that it will stay together and make an attractive appearing final product. There are several simple ways, however, to accomplish this. Seasoning the meat and forming it into small patties each of which is wrapped with a slice of bacon and fastened with a toothpick seems the most common way. If you want to be even more certain of the shape of the finished patties, you can knead the meat a little before forming it into shapes. Kneading will have a tendency to develop a natural cohesion in the meat itself. This may still not be enough so some women take further precautions and add a slightly beaten egg, some catsup or perhaps some well seasoned leftover gravy.

Steaks, Chops, of Ground Meat. It is really fun to form these ground meat mixtures into shapes of chops or steaks and broil them in that manner. It is necessary to take particular care, though, when you turn them so that the steak doesn't lose the "tenderloin section" or the chop break in two! The planned ground beef recipe gives you an idea for a royal way to serve broiled ground meat and the lamb patty recipe is an example of broiling a meat which has been previously cooked.

The seasonings can be varied to suit the likes of your family, but the method of broiling should not be changed. Placing the meat in a hot broiling oven, three inches away from the flame, and allowing it to broil until well browned on one side, then turning the meat and allowing it to finish browning on the other side has proven the easiest method of broiling and also the method which produces the most juicy and palatable product. When the budget shows no loopholes and the family is hard to please try some broiled ground meat. It will prove itself well worth your while.

Planked Ground Beef. Mix two pounds of ground beef with a little chopped suet, two tablespoons of chopped green pepper, one-half cup of catsup, two teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon dry mustard and two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce. Arrange the meat into a flat oval cake and place in the center of a buttered plank. Place in a preheated oven so that there is a distance of about three inches between the top of the steak and the element of flame. When the steak is nicely browned on one side, turn. Surround steak with little sausages and peach halves in which cloves are inserted. Return plank to the oven until meat and peach halves are brown and sausages are done. Serve at once.

Broiled Ground Beef. (With pineapple.) One pound ground beef. Six slices pineapple. Three tablespoons butter. One-eighth teaspoon celery salt. Flour. Salt and pepper. Season the ground beef with salt, pepper and celery salt, and form into cakes about 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Place in a broiler with the rack about three inches from the broiler flame. Broil for about 10 minutes.

Dip the slices of pineapple into flour and brown in butter until a golden brown. Arrange on a platter putting a meat cake on each slice of pineapple.

Lamb Patties. One pound chopped shoulder lamb. Two tablespoons grated onion. Six slices of bacon. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. Salt. Pepper.

Add salt, pepper, paprika and onion to chopped meat. Mix well and form into small cakes. Place a slice of bacon around each and fasten with a small skewer or toothpick. (Cut points in top edges of bacon slices, if desired.) Place on broiler rack about three inches from broiler flame. Broil for 10 or 15 minutes. Serve while hot on platter garnished with French fried onion circles.

Lamb patties such as these are also good served on pineapple slices which have been dredged into flour and browned in butter.

Special Economy Grill. One-half pound ground beef. One-half pound ground pork. One pound link sausages. Six slices bacon. Six cooked potatoes. Cooked green beans.

Have beef and pork ground together. Make into patties. Place cooked green beans in bottom of broiler pan. Place the rack over them and arrange the patties on the

CABBAGE COOKED IN MILK

Two cups milk. Five to six cups shredded cabbage.

One cup top milk or cream. Three tablespoons melted butter. Salt and pepper to taste. Heat the milk and cook the cabbage in it for two minutes. Combine the butter and flour and add with the top milk and seasoning. Continue cooking for four minutes.

WE AREN FOOD SHOPPES

WEEK-END FOOD SPECIALS!

Snider's Catsup — 2 Pint Bottles **25c**

Pork and Beans Campbell's 2 Small Cans **11c**

Canada Dry Ale or Water Net Price 2 Large Bottles **25c**

Vess Ale or Soda Net Price 3 Large Bottles **25c**

Del Monte Coffee — Pound Can **25c**

Cookies Sandwich Style Chocolate or Vanilla — Pound **15c**

H & K Spices — Package **5c**

Cake Flour — Swansdown Package **24c**

Frankfurters Swift's Club — Pound **15c**

Boiled Ham Boneless English, 3 to 4 Lb. Pieces — Pound **25c**

Breakfast Bacon American Maid — Pound **27c**

Pure Butter — 2 Pounds **25c**

Krey's Lard — 2 Pounds **25c**

Radishes or Green Onions — Bunch **1c**

New Potatoes Fancy Red — 5 Pounds **19c**

Fresh Peas Full Pods — Pound **6 1/2c**

Boston Head Lettuce — 2 for **5c**

Navel Oranges California 176 Size — Dozen **35c**

CLAYTON SOUTH ST. LOUIS WEBSTER GROVES
Forsythe & Central 3175 South Grand 29 W. Lockwood Ave.
SKUNKER ROAD UNIVERSITY CITY KIRKWOOD
Corner McPherson Jackson at Pershing 104 N. Kirkwood Road
MAPLEWOOD 627 E. Big Bend Road
Sutton Near Manchester

HOME OWNED

Barbecued Porterhouse Roast.

One porterhouse steak cut three inches to four inches thick. Dredge with mixture of two tablespoons paprika, one tablespoon

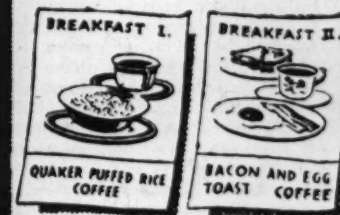
vinegar, two teaspoons salt, two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon pepper and four tablespoons soft butter. Place in shallow baking dish.

AMAZING BUT TRUE!

NAVY BEANS GIVE YOU LOTS OF FOOD ENERGY AND SO DOES QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT!



BEANS (DRIED NAVY) 97.7 CALORIES
PUFFED WHEAT—106.0 CALORIES



DIGESTS FASTER!
THIS QUAKER PUFFED RICE BREAKFAST WAS DIGESTED IN THE STOMACH 45 MINUTES FASTER THAN BREAKFAST NO. II, ACCORDING TO TESTS MADE BY DR. PAUL G. DICK, CHICAGO.



TRIPLE-SEALED TO GUARD THEIR FRESHNESS
LOOK FOR THE RED & BLUE PACKAGES
INNER WAX BAG
SEALED CARTON
OUTER WAX WRAPPER

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR
Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

ALL RIGHT, I'LL TRY A JAR. BUT DON'T EXPECT ME TO AGREE WITH YOUR OTHER CUSTOMERS. HOMEMADE DRESSING, I THINK, IS UNSURPASSABLE.

WELL, AM I SURPRISED! MY GROCER WAS RIGHT...MIRACLE WHIP REALLY DOES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER DRESSING!

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT THEY USED TO SAY!



FINER INGREDIENTS... MIXED A SPECIAL WAY

...Millions prefer it!

More than likely some friend of yours has had this same experience. For it has happened recently to many, many women.

Those women had been completely "sold" on one particular kind of dressing... in some cases, homemade; in others, a favorite brand they bought. Yet, when they tasted Miracle Whip, they found to their amazement that they preferred it to any other kind!

Of course that could only happen with a very special dressing, a dressing totally different from ordinary commercial mixtures. And Miracle Whip—Kraft's delicious new creation—is different... utterly.

Miracle Whip contains an abundance of the costly ingredients, whereas in many salad dressings those ingredients are deliberately skimmed. Some, in fact, contain even less than the bare minimum standard that was approved by the government.

And Miracle Whip is mixed a special way—a unique combination of mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing, it is a wholly new type of salad dressing that millions prefer to any other kind.

Miracle Whip is very reasonably priced. But it naturally costs a little more than the many so-called salad dressings made primarily to sell at a low price.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING SALAD DRESSING!

Copyright 1936 by Kraft Foods Company

DESSERT WITH CHEF'S MILLS HOUSEWIFE

Desserts with a chef's touch. This one is a surprise. One-half package cream powder. Two tablespoons sugar. One cup milk. One cup cream, whip. Twelve halves canned.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Combine ice cream, sugar. Add milk, very stirring until dissolved. Turn into automatic refrigerator as rapidly as possible. Usually requires three hours of freezing (cream thick for third stirring). For each serving, a peach halves in sherbet mound of ice cream bet. and top with sauce, meringue water with jam. Serves six.

Home Economics

SOUTHERN HOT BREAD UNIVERSAL FAVORITE

Recipes That Have Come to
Middle West as Heirlooms
Most Tasty.

When it comes to turning out
tasty hot breads, Southern cooks
seem to enjoy a universal popular-
ity. Many of the recipes have
been handed down through genera-
tions and are as important from an
heirloom standpoint as are the old
grandfather's clock or the beau-
tiful spool bed.

The muffin bread recipe has been
used in one Virginia family for
several generations and emigrated
to the Middle West a quarter of a
century ago with a bride. Biscuit
bread is another Southern quick
bread that should be nationally
known and likewise Sally Lunn.
Children like it and it certainly
make a splendid background for
preserves or jelly. Shortening bread
has had much publicity in the past
year, but here is a recipe to prove
that there is really something like
it:

Southern Muffin Bread.
Two cups milk, scalded.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
Four cups flour (about).
Three eggs.
One-half cake yeast.
Two tablespoons lukewarm water.

Three tablespoons shortening
(melted).

To the milk add the sugar and
salt and cool to lukewarm. Add the
eggs, beaten, and about one-half the
flour. Add the yeast and beat in
well. Add the shortening and the
rest of the flour. This makes a
spoon batter. Cover and let double
in bulk. Stir down and place in
greased cake tins. Cover and let
double in bulk. Bake in moderate
oven (400 degrees), 25-30 minutes.
Remove from pan and break into
desired pieces. Yield: Two square
tins, 8x8x2.

Biscuit Bread.

Two cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Two tablespoons shortening.
About three-quarters cup milk or
milk and water.
Sift together the flour, salt and
baking powder; cut or rub in the
shortening until the fat is thor-
oughly blended with the flour. Then
mix to a soft dough with the milk
or milk and water. Place this soft
dough in a well-greased loaf pan.
Let this stand for five or 10 min-
utes. Then bake in a moderate oven
(350 degrees) for 45 minutes.

Short'nin' Bread.

One cup brown sugar.
One cup butter.
One cup lard.
Four cups flour.
Cream the sugar and butter.
Work the flour in gradually. Pat
dough into sheet one-half inch
thick. Cut with cookie cutter and
bake in moderate oven (325-350 de-
grees) 20 minutes or until lightly
brown.

Sally Lunn.

One-half cup butter or substitute.
One-half cup sugar.
Two eggs.
One cup milk.
Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
Three-quarters teaspoon salt.
Cream the butter and sugar to-
gether; add the well-beaten eggs.
Add the milk, a little at a time, al-
ternately with the sifted dry in-
gredients. Bake in a shallow
greased pan. The Sally Lunn should
be about one and three-fourths in-
ches thick when baked. Use a hot
oven (about 425 degrees) and bake
for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in
squares and serve at once. Butter
it while hot.

Batter Cakes.

Three cups flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon soda.
Two eggs.
Two cups clabber, or buttermilk.
Four tablespoons butter (melted).
Sift the dry ingredients together.
Beat the eggs and add to the milk.
Add mixture to the dry ingredients,
beat well and add the butter. Bake
on a lightly greased griddle. When
bubbles stop rising, turn the cakes
and bake on the other side. When
using a griddle requiring no greas-
ing, increase butter to six table-
spoons.

Fruit Juice.

All children are fond of puddings
and the next time you make tapio-
ca pudding try cooking the tapioca
in pineapple juice. The blend of
the fruit juice, with the tapioca is
delicious. All that is necessary to
finish this simple pudding is to add
extra sweetening. If desired, and
then fold the warm tapioca into
beaten egg whites. Make a soft
custard with the yolks and serve
with the pudding.

DESSERT WITH CHEF TOUCH MILLS HOUSEWIFE WITH PRIDE

Desserts with a chef touch will
fill any housewife with a sense of
pride. This one is a simple peach
melba.

Peach Melba.

One-half package vanilla ice
cream powder
Two tablespoons sugar
One cup milk
One cup cream, whipped
Twelve halves canned peaches,
chilled
Three tablespoons water
Three-fourths cup red raspberry
jam.

Combine ice cream powder and
sugar. Add milk very gradually
stirring until dissolved. Fold into
whipped cream. Turn into freezing
tray of automatic refrigerator and
freeze as rapidly as possible—about
six hours usually required. Stir
thoroughly three times during first
hour of freezing (cream should be
thick for third stirring).

For each serving, arrange two
peach halves in sherbet glass, place
mound of ice cream between halves
and top with sauce, made by stir-
ring water with jam. Serve at
once. Serves six.

Sweeten it with Domino

Refined in U.S.A.
10 lbs. Cane Sugar
Granulated
Demand
Domino Package Sugars—clean—
pure cane—refined at home

PLEASE, Mrs. SMITH
DON'T BUY ORDINARY
CLEANSERS—THEY'RE
GRITTY!

YES... I
FOUND
THAT OUT..



... OLD DUTCH is made with
Seismotite... the quickest cleaning
material science has yet discovered

"NEVER MIND, HERMAN—
THEY STAY CRISP!"



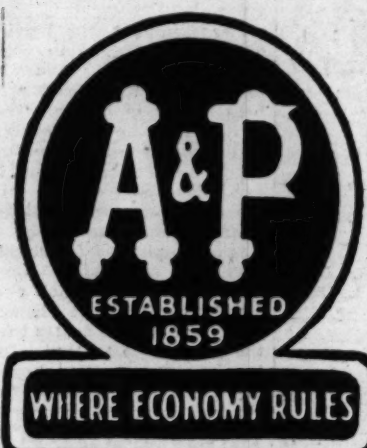
You can soak Kellogg's Wheat Krispies in
milk or cream and they don't lose their crisp,
crunchy goodness. This is what comes of
blending. Just enough rice is blended with
whole wheat to give a marvelous new thrill to
this ready-to-eat cereal.

Try Kellogg's Wheat Krispies with milk or
cream. Wheat Krispies rush to the nourish-
ment of active bodies.

Buy a large, economical package from your
grocer. Enjoy Kellogg's Wheat Krispies for
breakfast, lunch, or supper. Made and guar-
anteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's WHEAT KRISPIES

BLENDED for CRISPNESS



Low Prices This Week on HEINZ Foods

ASSORTED
SOUPS 2 CANS 25c

FRESH CUCUMBER
PICKLES 24-OZ. JAR 21c

DELICIOUS, HEALTHFUL
RICE FLAKES . 2 PKGS. 23c

CIDER OR WHITE
VINEGAR . . . 24-OZ. BTL. 18c

14-oz. bottle, 10c.
TOMATO SAUCE OR VEGETARIAN BAKED
BEANS 2 18-OZ. CANS 21c

BOSTON OR RED KIDNEY — 2 MED. CANS 25c



SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END ONLY!

VIGOROUS AND WINEY

BOKAR COFFEE

RED CIRCLE COFFEE — LB. 19c
ORTHO-CUT DEL MONTE — LB. CAN 27c

SPECIAL! WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK . 4 TALL CANS 25c

A NEW LOW PRICE ON MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE LB. TIN 25c

YOU SAVE 5c ON THREE CANS

IONA PEAS . . 3 No. 2 CANS 20c

TOMATO SAUCE

DEL MONTE . 5 CANS 23c

JUST THE THING FOR A SNACK! DERBY

TAMALES . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c

CREAMERY FRESH

BUTTER LB. PRINT 25c

92 SCORE SUNNYFIELD—LB. CTN. 29c

DELICIOUS

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING . . . QUART JAR 29c



A Salad Suggestion!
Lettuce, Tomato and
Rajah Salad Dressing

CALIF. ICEBERG HEAD

LETTUCE

60 SIZE

Large solid 60-size heads that make perfect salads. Lettuce
is a valuable health food and should be eaten often. Why
not serve a salad tomorrow night. Get your lettuce at
A&P's low price and save more.

FANCY FIRM SLICING

TOMATOES . . 2 LBS. 29c

EXTRA SPECIAL

BANANAS LB. 5c

"PURE GOLD" CALIFORNIA JUICY 360-SIZE

LEMONS DOZ. 29c

NEW

POTATOES . . 5 LBS. 19c

CALIFORNIA

CARROTS . . 3 BCHS. 10c

A & P Suggests These MEAT VALUES

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

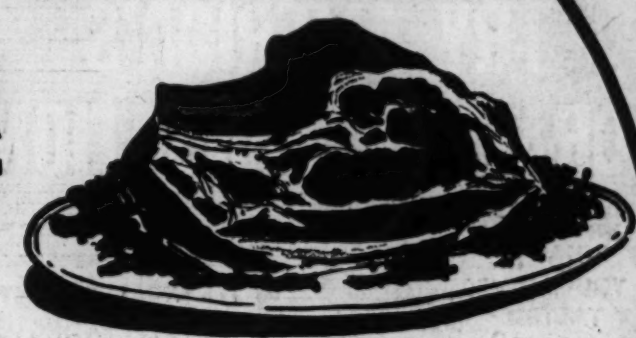
SPECIAL PRICE ON

CHUCK ROAST

LOWER CUTS

1 LB. **10c**

CENTER CUTS, LB. 15c



Serve it nicely roasted with plenty of brown pan gravy...
...minimum... what a delicious treat for the family. Be
sure to include this item on your shopping list and serve it
for dinner this week-end.

ROUND BONE ARM

ROAST OF BEEF LB. 15c

WAFER-SLICED BONELESS

BOILED HAM 3/4-LB. 25c

SLICED

BRAUNSCHWEIGER . LB. 32c

SLICED

THURINGER LB. 25c

MORRELL'S SLICED EUREKA BULK

BACON . . . LB. 29c

KATE SMITH

On the Air Tues.,
Wed., Thur. Evenings,
5:30 P. M., Station KMOX

YELLOW LABEL
LIPTON'S TEA — 3/4-LB. PKG. 23c
CAFFEINE REMOVED
KAFFEE HAG — LB. TIN 39c
SUNNYFIELD
CORN FLAKES — 3 LGE. PKGS. 25c
ROOT BEER EXTRACT
HIRE'S — BTL. 25c
ANN PAGE
GRAPE JAM — 2 16-OZ. JARS 25c
C. & H. OR DOMINO
CANE SUGAR — 10 LB. BAG 52c

MA BROWN SANDWICH
PICKLES

2 15-OZ. JARS 25c

THIS QUALITY USUALLY
SELLS FOR 15c TO 17c

THE HEALTH DRINK
OVALTINE — LGE. CAN 59c
YUKON CLUB ASSORTED
BEVERAGES — 3 24-OZ. BTLs. (Plus Deposit) 22c
MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK — 3 LB. BAG 50c
ENGLISH STYLE SANDWICH
COOKIES — 2 LBS. 25c
FOR ICING "OUR OWN"
MIXED TEA — 1/4-LB. PKG. 25c
ANN PAGE TOMATO SAUCE
PORK & BEANS — 5 16-OZ. CANS 25c

Suggestions From the A&P Bakers!

GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED BIG TWIST

BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF 9c

SOMETHING NEW! HOT DOG

ROLLS Pkg. of 8 10c

SPECIAL!

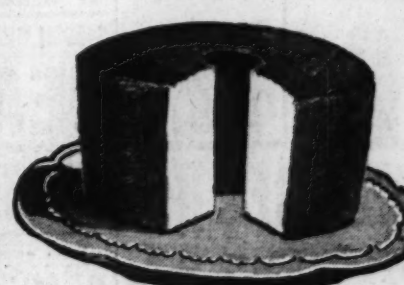
13-Egg Recipe Giant

ANGEL

FOOD

CAKE

EACH **33c**



GRAPE NUTS PKG. 19c

POST TOASTIES LGE. PKG. 10

Baker's Coconut — CAN 10c

Jell-O ICE CREAM POWDER — PKG. 10c

Sanka Coffee — LB. TIN 39c

Swansdown Cake Flour — PKG. 25c

A & P FOOD STORES

CHEESE-SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

One cup cooked spaghetti.
One cup cooked peas.
One onion, chopped.
One green pepper, chopped.
Three fresh tomatoes, sliced.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
Salt and pepper.
One cup grated American cheese.
Place half the spaghetti in a baking dish. Mix the peas with the chopped onion and green pepper and put half of it on the spaghetti, following this with half the sliced

tomatoes and crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat with remaining ingredients except cheese. Cover the dish and bake about an hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees). After 45 minutes of baking, sprinkle the grated cheese.

Cocktail Top.

In cube or ball form, calvados smothered under a tangy cocktail sauce in chilled cocktail glasses, make a dish to be remembered. Cucumbers, celery and onions (fresh or pickled) make contrasty additions.

Home Economics

Strawberry Season Is Now in Full Swing

First Commercial Planting in 1800, Good Berries Are Now Grown in Every Locality.

THE strawberry season comes earlier than it used to, and brings better berries to market. Most city people have noticed that, and may wonder why. One reason is that the business of strawberry growing has expanded in the last 10 years chiefly in the early producing states. At the same time horticulturists have been at work producing new varieties of strawberries, with special characteristics suited to the different regions and different growing seasons. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed seven new varieties in recent years, and hopes still further to improve flavor, firmness and shipping quality, to obtain late varieties in the North, better canning and preserving varieties for the commercial growers, and disease-resistant varieties everywhere.

Another reason for better berries on the market is that the commercial growers are more interested now in grading their product for shipment, so that only the best of it shall go to market. Packing and shipping methods have improved, too, with the result that the berries keep better in transit, and the customer gets a better product for her money.

All this was particularly true of the early strawberries this year. We have been getting them ever since December from Florida. A few weeks later shipments began from Louisiana, the biggest strawberry State of all, which had an unusually fine crop this spring. Now North Carolina is shipping, and so are Tennessee, the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and Virginia. After that, from the East Coast to the Rockies, and then on to the Pacific Coast, we will have home-grown strawberries until midsummer.

The same thing is true of strawberries may be said of other fruit crops and fruit seasons, new varieties, better handling, better grading, and better shipping methods, earlier and longer seasons, and better fruit on the markets.

OUR choice of fruits right now is by no means limited to strawberries. Cantaloupes are already coming to town, with a few early cherries, and a new crop of oranges. Watermelons, this year, should come now any day. We are still getting grapefruit from Florida, and as the Florida shipments fall off, Puerto Rico and Cuba will come along with theirs, until Texas and Florida are back in the market next fall. It is too early now for raspberries and blackberries and dewberries, but they are not far off, with peaches and more melons soon to follow. There are fresh pineapples from Puerto Rico and the Isle of Pines, and there are always bananas from Central America.

Such are the offerings of the spring fruit market. They are especially worth considering, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, because they are so valuable and so convenient when it comes to planning meals. Fruits are important for their food values, they are delicious, they furnish variety and color for the menu and for the table, and usually they are better cooked than cooked. They are in place in any part of any meal, from the breakfast fruit or marmalade through luncheon or dinner salad, dessert or beverage, and they are sometimes served with meat or vegetables.

eastern and central states were growing strawberries, for home use and for market. Not until the seventies, eighties and nineties, however, with the extension of railroad facilities and refrigeration, could the Southern states, with their warmer climates and their distance from big markets, make strawberry-growing profitable as an industry. Now these are the principal commercial strawberry-growing regions. Florida strawberries can be delivered in New York, Boston or Chicago, in fine condition for the table, in mid-winter. A little later, as the spring advances, come Louisiana and the "second

early," and then the home-grown crops. For shipment, the berries must, of course, be good to begin with, carefully picked, and carefully packed in small boxes which are held firmly in crates. The crates in turn must be held firmly in place in the car or truck, with air spaces between and around them. A freight car holds about 440 crates containing 24 quarts, or 229 crates of 36 quarts each. Preferably, the berries are precooled for shipment—so they are cold when they start. Bunkers of ice at each end of the freight car cool the air which circulates about the crates throughout the journey to market. In trucks, the berries are often kept cool by dry ice on top or between the crates.

IT MUST BE GOOD!

- **CUSHING'S**
Pure Vinegar
Discriminating housewives have preferred it since 1856
- **In Bottles or Bulk**
Cushing Brand Is Full Strength
Lincoln Brand Is Mild
- **Your Grocer Can Supply You**

*You may like banana splits
But—not every meal!*

"UHH! I CAN'T STAND ANOTHER!"

"I LIKE VARIETY, TOO!"

Your Dog Tires of the Same Taste, Too
... FEED HIM
RED HEART DOG FOOD'S
3 flavors—IN ROTATION!

Foods that are relished do the most good. Your dog will always attack Red Heart with zest when it's beef, fish, and cheese flavors are fed in rotation. All three flavors have the same wholesome basic ingredients—beef and beef by-products, vegetable and bone meal, cereals, cod liver oil. Extra Vitamin G is present, and enzymes are employed to aid digestion. Get the 3 flavors today. Red Heart is fit for human use. You can keep any unused portion in your refrigerator. A product of John Morrell & Co. General Offices: Ottumwa, Iowa.

RED HEART DOG FOOD
The Diversified Diet

U. S. Inspected

THE "SPIRIT" OF STELLA PAYNE
REVOLTS AGAINST WASHDAY-DRUDGERY

10 MINUTES LATER: HARASSSED BY HER OWN THOUGHTS AND FEARS, STELLA SOUGHT COMFORT FROM HER AUNT EDITH.

BUT I ALWAYS THOUGHT THOSE "NO-SCRUB" SOAPS WERE HARSH, AND FADED COLORS, AND MADE YOUR HANDS RED.

NOT THIS ONE. IT'S A NEW KIND THE IVORY SOAP PEOPLE MAKE, CALLED OXYDOL. IT'S MILD AS CAN BE...YET IT SOAKS OUT DIRT IN 15 MINUTES.

LATER BACK IN STELLA'S BASEMENT

IT'S AMAZING! JUST 15 MINUTES' SOAKING, AND THESE SHIRTS OF JACK'S ARE WHITER THAN WHEN I SCRUBBED AND BOILED THEM.

AND WAIT TILL YOU SEE HOW IT WORKS ON COLORS. ANY WASHABLE COLOR COMES OUT FRESH AND BRIGHT AS CAN BE.

THAT NIGHT

SAY, HOW ABOUT A KISS... YOU LOOK FRESH AS A DAISY! BUT WASN'T THIS WASHDAY? HOW COME?

AUNT EDITH SHOWED ME A MARVELOUS NEW SOAP THAT SOAKS THE CLOTHES WHITE, JACK. NO MORE BEASTLY SCRUBBING FOR ME.

SENSATIONAL NEW KIND OF "NO-SCRUB" SOAP
Soaks Out Dirt in 15 minutes... Yet Won't Fade Any Washable Color

Why go on spending long hours of drudgery in the basement, when this utterly new soap invention will set you free.

For here's a soap that soaks out dirt in 15 minutes, without one bit of scrubbing or boiling. Yet—a soap so safe and mild that by comparison, other "no-scrub" soaps seem harsh, hard on colors, unfit for hands.

Oxydol comes to you from the makers of gentle Ivory soap. Made by a patented process that makes mild, gentle soap much faster acting... a formula that makes it 2 to 3 times whiter washing than less modern soaps, by actual test.

Combining speed and safety in a way no single soap has done before—Oxydol does these 4 amazing things: (1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Even "grimiest" spots wash white with a gentle rub. (2) Gets clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter than other soaps, by scientific Tintometer tests. (3) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (4) So safe and mild that every washable color comes out brilliant, fresh.

No wonder women everywhere are quitting bars, flakes, chips, and old-type "no-scrub" soaps for this remarkable new invention.

Oxydol is economical, too. Tests show that it will go $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market.

Get Oxydol from your dealer today. You'll be glad you did.

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

TRY AMERICA'S CRACKER SENSATION

WHAT! YOU'VE NEVER TASTED RITZ?

IT'S TRUE—YOU JUST CAN'T STOP EATING US!

Delicious alone... marvelous for bringing out the flavor of soups, spreads, cheese and salads. Try Ritz. You'll say it's the most delicious cracker you've ever tasted.

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
bakers of *Uncle's Biscuit* and hundreds of other favorite varieties

Leber FOOD MARKET
SIXTH ST. AT FRANKLIN AVE.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
2 DOZ 35¢

YOUNG BAKING HENS
2 22¢

SUGAR
47¢ 10 LBS.

ALL U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS

FRESH MEATY SPARERIBS Lb. 13¢

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS Lb. 21¢

ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 24¢

SHOULDER OF LAMB Lb. 14¢

FRESH BEEF TONGUE 12¢ Lb.

TENDER CHUCK ROAST 12¢ Lb.

VEAL OR LAMB STEW Lb. 9¢

SHOULDER OF VEAL Lb. 12¢

LIBBY'S KRAUT CAN 5¢

LEBER'S TALL CANS MILK 6¢

ALL-SUMMER BLOOMING ROSE BUSHES
PINK 5¢ 10 FOR 45¢
RED 5¢ 10 FOR 45¢
YELLOW 5¢ 10 FOR 45¢
WHITE 5¢ 10 FOR 45¢

SUNKIST ORANGES 2 DOZ. 25¢

LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT EA. 5¢

BEETS OR CARROTS 3 BCHS. FOR 10¢

NEW POTATOES 5 LBS. 15¢

LARGE, RADIANT ROSE BUSHES
RED—PINK 2 FOR 19¢

SAVE! STOCK UP! Stokely Week

SPECIAL SALE OF STOKELY'S FINEST FOODS!

STOKELY'S STRING BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 29¢

STOKELY'S CORN Whole Kernel Golden Bantam, Golden Bantam or Whole Kernel Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN 3 No. 2 CANS 29¢

STOKELY'S PARTY PEAS No. 2 Cans 2 for 35¢ 2 No. 1 Cans 25¢

ONE FREE! WITH PURCHASE OF 3 CANS OF STOKELY'S FINEST HONEY POD PEAS
AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF No. 2 CAN EACH 19¢

STOKELY'S BEETS 3 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 29¢

STOKELY'S TOMATO PUREE CAN 5¢

OTHER STOKELY'S VALUES!

Cut Wax Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Cut Green Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Corn Whole Kernel Golden Bantam No. 1 Can 10¢

Corn Country Gentleman No. 1 Can 3 for 25¢

Chili Sauce 12-Oz. Bottle 17¢

Sauer Kraut Large No. 2 1/2 Can 10¢

Hominy Large No. 2 1/2 Can 10¢

Baby Foods ALL KINDS 3 CANS 25¢

STOKELY'S Strained Foods —for Baby —for Dinner Baby Libby

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

ORANGE
Two cups
Four teasps
One-half t
Two teasps
Four table
One table
rind
Two eggs
One-third c
Sift the dr
Cut in the s
rind. Reser
white for the
the eggs and
to the flour
soft dough.
board, roll a
cut in the f
Brush the t
beaten egg
three tablesp
with another
rind, and ba
12 minutes, o

SAVE

FOR THE
Ask for M
MOU
PROL
920 N

POCC
for
Dogs & C
THE BALANCE
DIET

VEAL
Sugar Cure
BEEF TONG
Chuck Ro
BOSTON ROLL
Boneless
BEEF ROAS
Fancy, R
Pork Chop
Sirloin St
Longhorn,
OR
Muenster C
OLD GERMAN
BRICK CHE
Fresh Egg
PURE BUTT
WIFE
LIP
1 ICE
with
2 with
SNIDER
CHILI SAUC
NUMBER 2 C
TOMATO
4 for 2
SANKA COFF
OR
KAFFEE H
CAMPBELL'S
BEANS
SMILE
WORCESTERSH
SAUCE

...get soft quickly,
spreads rapidly through the
continued on Next Page.

LOCK UP!
Week

ONLY AT
WIGGLY
until Sat. Inclusive

No. 2 **29c**
Cans

25c
29c

No. 1 **25c**
Cans

TOKELY'S
EETS
Large 2 1/2
cans **29c**

Y'S
ATO PUREE
CAN **5c**



by Foods
ALL KINDS
CANS **25c**

TORES

WAYS SO FAGGED OUT—
IT, TOO! AND BY THE WAY
DON'T JACK ANOTHER THAT
LOOKS LIKE DANCE THE
HT? HE DIDN'T SOUND
SINCERE.



AUNT EDITH SHOWED
ME A MARVELOUS NEW
SOAP THAT SOAKS THE
CLOTHES WHITE, JACK-
NO MORE BEASTLY
SCRUBBING FOR ME.



AP
Color
Even
rub.
other
Cuts
chine,
color

itting
crub
that it
latest
You'll
stitute

ORANGE CREAM SCONES

Two cups sifted cake flour
Four teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons sugar
Four tablespoons shortening
One tablespoon grated orange rind

Two eggs
One-third cup light cream
Sift the dry ingredients together. Cut in the shortening and orange rind. Reserve a little of one egg white for the glaze, beat the rest of the eggs and add with the cream to the flour mixture and stir to a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board, roll a half inch thick, and cut in the desired small shapes. Brush the tops with the slightly beaten egg white, sprinkle with three tablespoons of sugar mixed with another teaspoon of grated rind, and bake in a hot oven for 12 minutes, or until browned.

SAVE THE LABEL!



FOR THE BEST RESULTS!
Ask for Mound City Malt
PRODUCTS CO.
920 N. BROADWAY



The Food Mart
S. E. CORNER 6TH AT LUCAS
(Just One Block North of Washington Avenue)

HIGH QUALITY! ... LOW PRICES!
FREE CITY DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$3 OR MORE

VEAL BREAST, Lb. 10 SHOULDER, Lb. 12	BUSY BEE BAKERY SPECIALS
Sugar Cured BEEF TONGUES Lb. 14	Milk Chocolate Covered ANGEL FOOD CAKE 22
Chuck Roast Choice Cuts Lb. 15	Pineapple Pecan LAYER CAKE 39
BOSTON ROLLED Boneless BEEF ROAST 22	LARGE ROUND Without Angel Food Cake icing 45
Fancy, Rib Pork Chops Center Cuts Lb. 25	MILK-FED FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
Sirloin Steaks Choice Cuts Lb. 29	CUT-UP CHICKENS BUY ONLY THE CUTS YOU NEED BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS, BACKS
Longhorn, Brick OR Muenster Cheese Lb. 17	SUGAR CORN 3 ears 10
BRICK CHEESE Lb. 25	SOLID SLICING TOMATOES Lb. 10
Fresh Eggs In Cartons Doz. 20	CANTELOUPES 2 for 25
PURE BUTTER High Score Lb. 25	Del Monte, Mammoth TALL CANS RIPE OLIVES 19
LIPTON'S TEA 1 with 1/4 lb. ... 20 2 with 1/2 lb. ... 39	PEVELY TALL CANS MILK 6
CHILI SAUCE 8-Oz. Bot. 10	Martha Washington Lb. BAG COFFEE 25
NUMBER 2 CANS TOMATOES 4 for 25	SUGAR Lb. 47
SANKA COFFEE Lb. 37	KITCHEN KLENZER 6 Cans 25
KAFFEE HAG Can 37	RINSO 3 boxes 20
CAMPBELL'S BEANS pound can Limit 5	Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars 17
SMILE WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 5-Oz. Bottles 9	Del Monte No. 2 1/2 cans PEARS 19
	MONARCH Lg. No. 2 1/2 cans BEETS 10

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BANANA-GRAPE ICE CREAM

Twenty marshmallows
One and one-quarter cups grape juice
One banana, rubbed through sieve
Four tablespoons lemon juice
One cup whipping cream
Melt the marshmallows with the grape juice in the top of a double boiler. Cool, and add the banana and lemon juice, mixing thoroughly. Turn into the tray of a mechanical refrigerator and chill until mixture begins to freeze. Beat the cream until stiff and fold into the fruit mixture. Return to tray and freeze without stirring.

CARROTS AND PEAS

Two cups cooked carrots.
One cup cooked peas.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons melted butter.
One-third cup grated cheese.
One egg, beaten.
One cup milk.
One cup bread crumbs mixed with Two tablespoons melted butter.
Combine all ingredients but the buttered crumbs. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Cover it with the buttered crumbs and brown in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

Boiled Rice.
Wash one cup rice thoroughly in several waters until all the loose starch is removed. Drain. Have two quarts boiling water ready in a deep saucepan, add three teaspoons salt, slowly drop in the rice and allow it to boil for about 12 or 25 minutes, or until a grain when pressed between the thumb and finger is entirely soft. In order to prevent the rice from sticking to the pan, lift, if necessary, from time to time with a fork, but do not stir it. When sufficiently cooked turn the rice into a colander or sieve. A little hot water may be run through the rice to wash off extra starch. After the water has drained off, cover with a cloth and set over a pan of hot water on the back of the stove or in the oven, or turn the rice into a shallow pan and place it in a warm oven for a short time. Treated in this way, the grains swell and are kept separate.

Jelly Test.
A dependable test for jellies made with fruit juice and sugar is the "two-drop" or sheeting-off test. When the rapidly boiling syrup reaches a point where it no longer runs out of a large spoon in a steady stream, but separates into two lines of drops which sheet together—it is time to stop cooking. The fruit juice and sugar should be cooked rapidly together in a broad flat bottomed pan.

Home Economics

STRAWBERRY SEASON IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Continued From Preceding Page.

box, and the dealer must get rid of his stock promptly. The customer, of course, wants berries in good condition, plump, perfect and of good flavor.
OF THE strawberries developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Elakemore, a tart berry, good for the general market and for preserving, has rapidly taken the place of some of the older varieties in the South. The Southland is a new high-quality variety for home gardens in the South. For Oregon and Washington, the Redheart has been developed as a good variety for canning and for freezing, the Narcissa for general market and home garden purposes. The Belmar is offered as an improved general-market variety for Maryland and New Jersey. For the region from Maryland northward to Southern New England, and west to Kansas and Nebraska, the Dorsett and the Fairfax are new high-quality varieties both for market and home gardens.

New varieties of raspberries, as well as strawberries, are being introduced by the U. S. Department

of Agriculture for new regions and different purposes.

The first cantaloupes come from the Imperial Valley of California—then they come from Arizona, South Carolina, Georgia and Texas. Watermelons come first from Florida, Texas, California, then Georgia and South Carolina. Along in July will come the peak of the melon season over the country. California, then Oregon and Washington, furnish the earliest cherries. Soon, however, when it comes to choosing fruit, there will be embarrassment of riches.

BUTTERSCOTCH BARS

Two cups of light brown sugar.
Four eggs, beaten light.
One and a half cups of pastry flour.
Two teaspoons of baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon of salt.
Mix the sugar with the beaten eggs and cook them in the top of the double boiler for 20 minutes. Stir frequently. While this cools to a lukewarm temperature, sift together the sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Add the flour mixture to the cooled egg mixture and stir in a cupful of chopped nuts. Spread the mixture on a shallow greased pan and bake it at 300 degrees for 20 minutes. When it cools slightly cut the cake into bars and dust them with powdered sugar.

FRANKFURTERS AND CORN

Five frankfurters.
Two cups canned corn.
One cup medium white sauce.
Two tablespoons chopped pimiento or green pepper.
One-half cup buttered cracker crumbs.

Cut the frankfurters into one-half-inch lengths and brown them slightly in a little fat in a frying pan. In a buttered casserole arrange alternate layers of canned corn, white sauce and frankfurter pieces. Season the layers. Also scatter the minced pimiento or green pepper over each. Sift the buttered crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for half an hour.

Quick Cup Cakes.

Frost them before you bake them! Fill cup cake pans with batter; cover tops generously with creamed mixture of brown sugar, chopped nuts and cinnamon. Bake.



DELICIOUS QUICK-SETTING

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

RIGHTO! WE SALT THEM JUST ENOUGH TO BRING OUT THEIR DELICATE NUT-LIKE FLAVOR.

FOLKS SEEM TO LIKE KRISPY CRACKERS BECAUSE THEY'RE SALTED J-U-S-T ENOUGH!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Spry

Good-bye old-fashioned shortenings! Double your money back

If Spry isn't by far the best shortening you ever used!

Good Housekeeping Bureau Tested and Approved 4935

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
Get a can of Spry from your grocer. Use all of it you want. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry absolutely the best shortening you've ever used, simply send your name and address to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., with the strip of tin that comes off the can when you open it. You will promptly receive back, without question, twice what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family. TRY SPRY NOW—offer expires June 3

Testimonials:

- YOO-HOO GIRLS! HERE'S Spry, THE WONDERFUL NEW SHORTENING
- I'M WILD TO Try Spry. IT'S PURER, ALL-VEGETABLE
- HURRAH! Spry's JUST RIGHT FOR EASY CREAMING. YOUR CAKE'S MADE IN DOUBLE-QUICK TIME
- IMAGINE! YOU DON'T NEED TO KEEP Spry IN THE REFRIGERATOR. IT STAYS FRESH RIGHT ON THE PANTRY SHELF
- I COULD JUMP FOR JOY! NO SMOKY KITCHEN WHEN I FRY WITH Spry
- I BAKED WITH Spry AND GOT THE GRANDEST CAKE EVER
- MY BISCUITS WERE MARVELOUS—LIGHT AS A FEATHER
- AND WHAT TENDER, FLAKY PASTRY I GOT. MY HUSBAND RAVED ABOUT IT
- FOODS FRIED IN Spry ARE A TREAT—SO CRISP AND TASTY
- AND THREE CHEERS, FRIED THINGS ARE AS EASY TO DIGEST AS IF BAKED OR BOILED
- LOOK AT THIS AMAZING OFFER

Now comes a new kind of shortening! A shortening so utterly different, so far in advance of ordinary shortenings that you cannot really appreciate how truly remarkable it is until you try it for yourself!

That's why we say: "Try Spry. Try it at our risk. We'll give you your money back twice over if it isn't the BEST shortening you ever used."

The instant you open a can of Spry you'll know it's better. See how white and smooth it is! How wonderfully creamy! And so fresh and sweet! For Spry is purer. It's ALL-vegetable—contains not an atom of animal fat.

Nothing like Spry for baking and frying!

But that's not all! Spry stays fresh and sweet, always. No need to put it in the refrigerator—keep it right on the pantry shelf. You can keep it for months and the last spoonful will be as good as the first. And it will always be the right consistency for quick, easy creaming.

Put Spry to the test of actual use and discover all its other great advantages. What a joy to cook with Spry! How easily it blends with other ingredients! It mixes readily and thoroughly to give fine, even texture to cakes, pastries and biscuits. Use it in any recipe in place of any other shortening—see how much lighter and fluffier your baking will be—how delicate and perfect in flavor!

By all means, try Spry for frying, too. It fries without smoking, stays clear and fresh, does not absorb food flavors—you can use it over and over again. And you'll get an entirely new idea of how tender and greaseless fried foods can be. They're as digestible as if baked or boiled, too!

No wonder women are wild about this amazing new shortening! No wonder they rave about the marvelous cooking results it makes possible! Food never tasted so good before, they say. Never before has their baking and frying attained such perfect, delicate flavor.

You be the judge!

Try Spry for yourself. Decide whether you have ever known any shortening so good. Note what your friends and family say about your cooking. Then, if you can bring yourself to go back to old-fashioned shortenings again, the money you have paid for your can of Spry will be refunded DOUBLE. Take advantage of this opportunity today. Get Spry at your grocer's, in the 1-lb. or thrifty 3-lb. can.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

Maise a la Creme.

Four corn in a saucepan, heat thoroughly; remove surplus liquor, add butter and cream, season with salt and sugar, and serve in

croustades of bread which have been made by hollowing out cubes of the bread and frying them on all sides in hot butter, or toasting in the oven and buttering them.



BOY, YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING IF YOU DON'T TRY SHREDDED WHEAT AND STRAWBERRIES!

Mother—order Shredded Wheat today for those growing youngsters. It's 100% whole wheat—helps supply the vital nourishment they need.



"I'm urging all my customers to try Shredded Wheat and strawberries. It's the best treat of the season."

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

NUT BROWN PUFF

One-half dozen graham crackers, crumbled
Two tablespoons sugar
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One and one-half cups scalded milk
Two eggs, separated
One-half cup chopped nuts
One-half teaspoon vanilla
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract
Pour the scalded milk over the crackers, sugar and salt. Cool. Stir in the beaten egg yolks, the nuts and the flavoring. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 40 minutes.



Stop Barking!
Dogs and cats "speak" for RENO! Just show them the black and red can, and try to "hold out" on them. Ask your grocer or druggist.

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Ready cereal Mushroom omelet Toast Coffee Cocoa Milk	SUNDAY. DINNER. Veal pot roast Parley potatoes Braised carrots Lettuce tomato salad Peppermint ice cream Coffee	SUPPER. *Baked suet Hot rolls Celery curls Lemon cake Chocolate
BREAKFAST. Stewed shusharb Hot cereal Toasted rolls Jam Bacon Coffee Cocoa Milk	MONDAY. LUNCHEON. Egg salad with dressing Bread and butter Rice pudding Milk Ginger ale	DINNER. *Veal and ham mousses Fresh asparagus With drawn butter Field lettuce with dressing Cream puffs Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Sliced oranges Poached eggs Buttered toast Coffee Cocoa Milk	TUESDAY. LUNCHEON. Cream of asparagus soup Cheese sandwiches Sliced pineapple Oatmeal cookies Tea Milk Buttermilk	DINNER. Tomato juice Lamb chops Scalloped potatoes Asparagus *Chocolate sponge roll Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Strawberries Bacon and eggs *Buttermilk biscuits Coffee Cocoa Milk	WEDNESDAY. LUNCHEON. Spaghetti Bread sticks Endive salad Baked custard Ginger ale	DINNER. Omelet with creamed sweetbreads Fresh buttered peas Coke slaw Apple cobbler Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Stewed prunes Hot cereal Broiled ham Fruit cake Coffee Cocoa Milk	THURSDAY. LUNCHEON. Vegetable chowder Rye bread Apple sauce Spice cake Tea Lemonade	DINNER. Swiss steak Baked tomatoes Creamed new potatoes Water cross salad *Prune angel soufflé Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Orange juice Ready cereal French toast Coffee Cocoa Milk	FRIDAY. LUNCHEON. Succotash in casserole Corn muffins Fruit gelatin Milk Tea	DINNER. *Stuffed baked potatoes New beans Creamed spinach Strawberry pie Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Grapefruit juice Bacon curls Popovers Coffee Cocoa Milk	SATURDAY. LUNCHEON. Ham and potato salad Biscuits Fresh pineapple celery salad Tea Cocoa Ginger ale	DINNER. Baked beans Brown bread Tomato grapefruit salad Gingerbread with whipped cream Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Veal and Ham Mousse.
One tablespoon gelatin.
Two tablespoons cold water.
One cup chopped cooked veal.
One cup chopped cooked ham.
One-quarter cup celery.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons minced parsley.
Three-quarters cup cream.
Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Mix veal, ham, celery, paprika and minced parsley. Whip the cream, add the dissolved gelatin and fold into the meat mixture. Pack into individual molds or one large mold, which has been dipped in cold water. Chill.

Buttermilk Biscuits.

Two cups flour.
One-half teaspoonful soda.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons shortening.
One cup buttermilk.
Sift together dry ingredients; cut in shortening with two knives. Add buttermilk, and mix into soft dough. Toss on slightly floured board, roll out to one-inch thickness, cut with biscuit cutter, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes.

Salad Suzanne.

One solid head lettuce.
Few sprigs fresh watercress.
One heart of celery.
Few tiny strawberry beets.
Small heart of crisp romaine.
Section of calavo scooped with Parisian cutter.
Chopped, hard-boiled egg, keeping yolks and white separate.
Lightly rub salad bowl with a bit of garlic. Fill with crisp hearts of lettuce, shredded celery, shredded romaine, some of the watercress. Decorate top with sections of peeled tomato in each corner of bowl. Sprinkle chopped yolk of egg to form a ring. Follow with ring of strawberry beets chopped fine. Then follow with ring of finely chopped white of egg. Arrange leaves of watercress in four-leaf clover shape in center of ring, leaving space for decoration of avocado scooped with Parisian cutter.
*Prune Angel Soufflé.

Two cups unsweetened, thick prune puree.

Nine egg whites.
One-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar.
Four teaspoons lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup granulated sugar.
Beat egg whites stiff, add cream of tartar and beat until they hold a point. Combine lemon juice, salt, puree and sugar and whip into egg whites by spoonfuls. Pour into tube pan. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven (300 degrees F.). Let stand 15 minutes before inverting to remove. Serve warm or cold with cold custard sauce. Serves six to eight.

Stuffed Potatoes.

Scrub six large potatoes clean, rub them with salad oil and bake them one hour at 400 degrees F. Remove from the oven and cut a slice from one side of each. Scoop out the potato being careful not to break the shell. Mash the potato well and season with salt, pepper and as much butter as you want. Bone and flake one small can of red salmon. Add it to one cup medium seasoned white sauce. Fold this mixture into the mashed potatoes. Pile back into the shells. Sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika. Return to oven to brown.

Chocolate Sponge Roll.

Six tablespoons sifted cake flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup sifted sugar.
Four egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Four egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Then beat in chocolate, gently but thoroughly. Turn into 15x10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within

one-half inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 13 minutes, or until done. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake and turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Spread Seven Minute Frosting over cake and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack. Cover with chocolate coating, made by adding one teaspoon melted butter to one square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Seven Minute Frosting.

Two egg whites, unbeaten.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Five tablespoons water.
One and one-half teaspoons light corn syrup.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double

boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake (generously), or about two dozen cup cakes.

BLACK WALNUT CARAMELS

Two cups sugar
Dash of salt
Two cups white corn syrup
One-half cup butter
Two cups irradiated evaporated milk
One teaspoon vanilla
One-half cup chopped black walnuts.
You will need a heavy iron, aluminum or copper kettle for the cooking. Into this turn the sugar, syrup and salt, cooking with occasional stirring until the mixture reaches 254 degrees Fahrenheit.

Then add the butter and gradually stir in the milk, not letting the boiling stop at any time. Cook rapidly to a firm ball stage (242 degrees Fahrenheit). You'll need to do some busy stirring as this point is reached, since the mixture becomes thick and would just love to scorch when your back is turned. Add the vanilla and nuts (cut not too fine) and pour at once into

a buttered pan. Cook thoroughly, then turn out onto a buttered board and cut into squares with a heavy, sharp knife.

Russian Sandwiches.

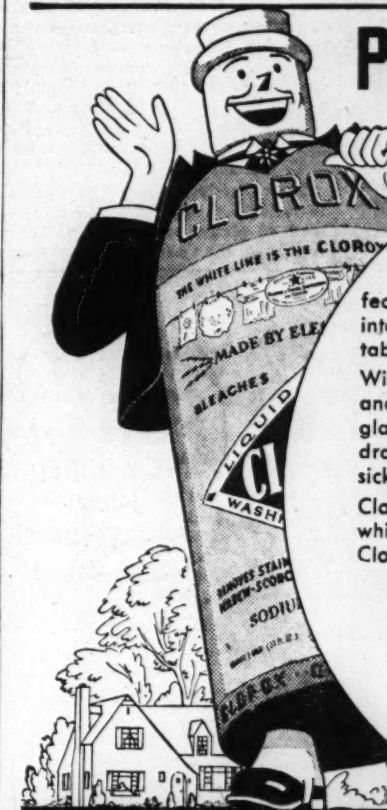
Mash or grate any cheese, add chopped or stuffed olives and chopped nuts. Moisten with salad dressing. Spread between buttered thin slices of bread.



No Other Seasoning Required When You Use Maull's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE AT YOUR GROCER 15¢



You'll Like it! Creamettes COOKS IN 5 MIN. DELICIOUS MACARONI PRODUCT



PROTECT HEALTH!...disinfect the "danger zones!"

ACCORDING to scientific investigation "danger zones" exist in every home. Unless cleansed hygienically, they harbor germs which menace health. The disinfecting power of Clorox is transforming ordinary cleansing into hygienic cleanliness in millions of homes—let Clorox establish this greater health protection in your home, too. Without extra effort on your part Clorox protects—it disinfects and deodorizes as you cleanse the "danger zones"—dishes, glassware, refrigerators, food containers, drainboards, sinks, drainpipes, garbage receptacles, bathtubs, basins, toilet bowls, sickroom utensils, towels, handkerchiefs, table and bed linens. Clorox also bleaches white cottons and linens, makes them truly white and sanitary. Ordinary stains and dinginess vanish when Clorox is used in the regular laundering process. Stubborn stains—even scorch and mildew—are easily removed in a slightly stronger solution. Like Clorox itself, the Clorox label is a revelation of safer and easier housekeeping. It also lists many important personal uses. Clorox is concentrated for economy. Order by name—there is only one Clorox.

CLOROX Disinfects AS IT PURE • SAFE • DEPENDABLE A SAFEGUARD TO HEALTH

CLOVER FARM STORES MAMMOTH FOOD CARNIVAL

A Super Sale De Luxe! See the finest collection of foods in the world, Bargains, Savings, Budget-Buys! Come one, come all!

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT PKG. 8c
RED CUP COFFEE...3 LB. BAG 47c
1-LB. BAG, 16c

FREE! A 10c pkg. sal soda with each pkg. Clover Farm granulated **SOAP 21c**

FREE!! A 15c can Vegetables with each purchase of **4 CANS @ 15c EACH**
Peas — Spinach — Corn — Lima Beans — String Beans

FREE! CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK Buy 2 cans 15c each Get One—Free **ALL 3 FOR 38c**

WHEATIES... PACKAGE 11c

TENDER, SIFTED
PEAS 1 CAN FREE WITH 4 CANS 15c EACH
OVEN BAKED BEANS 20 Oz. 1 Can FREE WITH 5 CANS AT 10c EACH

DAINTY CAKE FLOUR 5-LB. PACKAGE **29c**

BACON 2-3 Lb. Pieces. Lb. **27½c**
Krey's Pure Lard 2 1-Lb. Cans **25c**
Rib Roast of Beef, Standing, Lb. **23½c**
Fresh Spare Ribs 2 Lbs. **29c**
Krey's Smo. Ham, half or whole, Lb. **25½c**
Center Slices, Lb. 39c
Roast Beef Sausage
Krey's Braunschweiger or Chicken Loaf **32c**
Clover Farm Fresh Salami, Lb. **25c**

PUREX QUARTS **13c**
PINTS **9c**

FLY SPRAY, CLOVER FARM PINTS 25c

BUTTER 92 Score **32c**
Sunshine Clover Leaves LARGE PKG. **17c**
"Ideal for your summer dessert"
Sunshine Dandy Wafers PER LB. **15c**
(Vanilla Flavored)

LETTUCE 3 Heads **10c**
U. S. No. 1 NEW **POTATOES, 4lbs. 15c**
FRESH CUBAN **PINEAPPLE, 2 for 25c**
STRINGLESS **BEANS** — lb. **10c**
FRESH **RHUBARB** — bch. **5c**

COFFEE PER LB. **25c**
1 10c pkg. **FREE**
5 BARS **19c**

MAGIC WASHER LARGE PKG. 23c
WALTKE EX. FAMILY SOAP LARGE BAR 5 BARS 19c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP GIANT BARS **5 FOR 19c**

FREE These Attractive ICED TEA GLASSES
LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL
Lipton's Tea, ¼ lb. **21c**
Lipton's Tea, ½ lb. **41c**

CRACKER JACK Popcorn PKG. **5c**

CLOVER FARM STORES

Your dealer features ARMOUR'S STAR BACON AND STAR FRANKFURTERS!



Delicious...Tender...Fresh... WITH THAT FAMOUS ARMOUR FLAVOR

● Give the family a treat this week-end! Let Dad and Sis and Junior sink their teeth into delicious, savory Armour Star Bacon and Star Frankfurters with Marie Gifford's wonderful Barbecue Sauce. Yum, yum! You'll be surprised how delicious bacon can be when you try this Armour MEAL OF THE MONTH. It's the exclusive Armour method that makes it so delicious. And these perfectly-seasoned, juicy, pure-meat Franks just melt in your mouth. The finest made!

You can be sure that Armour's Star Bacon and Star Frankfurters are always fresh. Fine, wholesome, government-inspected meat, rushed to your dealer by Armour's fast delivery system.

Look for the display of Star Bacon and Frankfurters at your dealer's. Also ask him for the MEAL OF THE MONTH RECIPE FOLDER, which gives delicious recipes for serving them. Delight your family—serve them often this month—for hot meals, picnics or luncheons.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

MAKERS OF STAR CORNED BEEF • STAR CORNED BEEF HASH • STAR SLICED BACON AND OTHER FINE FOODS

NEW DIET DISCOVERY



THE YEAST IS IN THE BIRD BISCUIT

FOOD COR. 13th & O'FALL

PRICES GO

SPECIAL TOMATO HARD RIPE SLICING 2

NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOE

ICE CREAM SALT LB.

PURE WHITE LARD 10

U. S. Govt. Inspected QU

FRESH PORK 14

SWIFT'S RINDLESS SLICED BACON Lb. Pkg. 28

VEAL 12

F. C. Leader DRY GIN 79c Fifth

For economical buy sent the opportunity to their actual value, and of being new. Read the save money.

MORE



IN BALT
Stones Thrown at
Police Convoys
Freight Sh
By the Associated Press
BALTIMORE, M

truck traffic moved guard today, following strike call which resulted in looting and stoning of several Maryland highwaymen. The Union Territory refused to ratify an agreement to allow the truck drivers, who were armed with guns and other weapons, more than 400 trucks to pass on the general strike at last night. Cohen said transfer drivers in the area were being held here and New York walkout.

Pickets harassed Philadelphia and Washington drivers during the night. Two drivers were fired at and stones were thrown at trucks.

A State police officer on the Delaware line escorted 21 trucks into the city.

George A. Seeburg, another trucking firm's president, said drivers are armed with guns and other weapons.

And J. Norman Goss, president of the trucking union, said that other companies' trucks still were in the city.

FRENCH LACE MAN

Declare It Gives A
to Makers of
Produ
By the Associated Press
CALAIS, France,
manufacturers th
day to close their f
ing thousands out
the Government ch
trade treaty with

in favor of their p
The manufactur

LOA

\$ 50
 \$100
 25
 Single persons and
 Auto Loans, Furnit
COMM
 1024 AMBASSADOR 1
 GARFIELD 3861

MONEY!
on Your Name
\$5 TO \$

- SINGLE OR PEOPLE
- 1 TO 25 MONTHS REPAY
- The Easiest Way to Get Your Business

● FURNITURE
SIGNATURE
BAND AND W
Only 2 1/4% monthly on
3612 Gravois Ave.—F
7170 Manchester—h
1185 Ambassador Bldg.
E. St. Louis, Granite
PUBLIC
IMMEI

CASH

\$50 to

Use our quick, help
take care of immediate

Interest 21%

on unpaid balance
charges. It costs more

CALL, PHONE
FULTON L
230 PAUL BR
GARFIELD

Get a Fresh Start—
LO

On your OWN
Single persons or
are eligible. Loans
without furniture
Repay in small
instalments.

CONVENIENT—CASH
85% on unpaid bill
(No Notary Fees)
2 OFFICE

900 Ambassador Theatre
404 Millwright Theatre
1931 Railway Exchange
Over Famous-Barr, Olive

HOUSE
FINANCE CORP.

NEED CASH
\$5 to \$100
On Your Name
Immediate Cash
Average Cost 35¢
5 Months to Pay
PERSONAL FINANCE
218 FRISCO BLDG.

Phone GA. 4567.
WELLSTON OFFICE
 Phone MU. 1000. About
 Charge 2 1/2 % a Month

LANEWAYS FOR SALE
All Colors
Gal. 88c
Gal. 98c
Gal. \$1.58
4-Lb. Col. Gal. \$1.28

STORE FIX.
Crystal
Bottom
Sinks
\$1.98
Other
Priced
\$1.45

E. HOWE CO.
11th St. Cen. 8779
Refuge Promoted Filled

LAUNCHES FOR SALE
All aluminum, custom built
1935 model, 7038 Clavon
1936 model, 7038 Clavon
1937 model, 7038 Clavon

PERIODICALS FOR SALE
NOVEMBER 2000, best title
in the world, \$1.00
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

PERIODICALS WANTED
For the use of the
shop, 3558 Olive

WANTED
For sale
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

IRON & SUPPLY CO.
10th and Clark, GA. 9058

ER AND BRICKS
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

THING WANTED
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

LANEWAYS WANTS
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

SALE FEED PRICES
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

WANTED
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

RECONDITIONED
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

HOUSEHOLD
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

NEED CASH
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

FOR WANTED
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

ADVERTISING
1936 model, 7038 Clavon

SHOTS FIRED AT TRUCKS

IN BALTIMORE STRIKE

Stones Thrown at Others; State Police Convoys Provided for Freight Shipments.

BALTIMORE, May 21.—Freight truck traffic moved under police guard today, following a general strike call which resulted in shooting and stoning of trucks on several Maryland highways.

The Union Terminal Co. has refused to ratify an agreement with the truck drivers, chauffeurs, delivery men and helpers' union.

More than 400 truck drivers voted the general strike at a meeting here last night. Cohen said he expected transfer drivers in cities between here and New York to join the walkout.

Pickets harassed trucks between Philadelphia and Washington during the night. Two drivers reported they were fired at, and others said stones were thrown at their trucks.

A State police convoy went to the Delaware line early today to escort 21 trucks into the city.

George A. Seeburger, owner of one trucking firm, said he had armed his drivers and had provided them with guards. James B. Hole and J. Norman Greig, officers of two other companies, said their trucks still were in operation.

FRENCH LACE MAKERS DEMAND CHANGE IN U. S. TRADE PACT

Declare It Gives Advantage Only to Makers of Fine Point Product.

CALAIS, France, May 21.—Lace manufacturers threatened yesterday to close their factories, throwing thousands out of work, unless the Government changes the new trade treaty with the United States in favor of their products.

The manufacturers said the treaty gives customers advantages only to products of their 300 looms producing fine point lace, while large point lace from 1023 looms got no reduction. Officials promised to investigate, saying it might be due "to an error in the translation of the treaty."

MONEY TO LOAN

Single persons and married couples steadily employed are eligible. Also Auto Loans, Furniture Loans and Auto Refinancing. Phone for details.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 2809 N. GRAND BLDG. GARFIELD 3861

MONEY IN DAY
on Your Name Only
\$5 to \$25
\$5 to \$300

SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE
1 to 25 MONTHS TO REPAY
The Easiest Way to Pay Your Bills!

FURNITURE LOANS ON SIGNATURE OF HUSBAND AND WIFE ONLY.
Only \$15 monthly on unpaid balance.

STERLING FINANCE CO.
S. E. C. Co. and Market, Chert. 6795.
Business Established 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Stark at Fayette Rally

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Bank clearings at outside centers displayed a higher tendency. The lowered total at New York City, however, held the aggregate in check and prevented a more substantial rise.

The total for the week ended Wednesday, May 20, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was \$5,275,135,000, against \$5,084,202,000 for the same week of last year, an increase of 3.5 per cent.

Clearings of \$3,251,027,000 were reported for the week ending Wednesday, May 20, compared with \$3,251,027,000 for the same week of last year, an increase of 10.7 per cent in excess of the figures for last year.

The total for the past week showed a gain of \$5,275,135,000, against \$5,084,202,000 for the same week of last year, an increase of 3.5 per cent.

Increases over last year's figures appeared at all cities with the exception of Kansas City and New Orleans. Clearing figures at leading cities showing increases as compared with the same week of last year; also, daily bank clearings for April and May (Total in thousands):

MAJ. LLOYD C. STARK (left)
As he formally opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor yesterday. With him is PAUL PROSSER, Attorney-General of Colorado, who also spoke at the meeting. Prosser was born in Fayette.

SAYS COOLIDGE WOULD BE IDEAL G. O. P. CANDIDATE NOW

Educator Declares Many Look Back With Nostalgia on Rugged Inland Era.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 21.—Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster at Phillips Academy, Andover, said today Calvin Coolidge undoubtedly would be the outstanding Republican candidate for the presidency were he alive.

Addressing a Rotary Club luncheon, Dr. Fuess, a Coolidge biographer, said the former President was disappointed and dejected at the time of his death.

"He was out of sympathy with the election results of the preceding November," he said, "and felt that the nation was embarking on new policies which he could not approve."

Dr. Fuess said there could be no question that the virtues of thrift and honesty "as assuming more importance in the public eye, and that a very large number of people in the United States look back with nostalgia on a period when rugged individualism was regarded as important."

He described Coolidge as the "direct antithesis of the present Chief Executive," and said the former President would have suffered greatly if he had lived to see "what has happened" during the past few years.

JOHN L. LEWIS APPROVES NEW COAL CONTROL BILL BY GUFFEY

Mine Workers' Head Urges Support for Price-Fixing Proposal.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, gave his support today to the new Guffey coal control bill introduced in Congress yesterday to take the place of the Guffey Act which the Supreme Court held unconstitutional.

He said the bill would be completely beyond the power of Congress to enact, are omitted from the bill, but the price-fixing provisions of the old law are included. The Supreme Court held that the price-fixing provisions of the old law were unconstitutional, but the bill would be completely beyond the power of Congress to enact, are omitted from the bill, but the price-fixing provisions of the old law are included.

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN

OUTSIDE NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Bank clearings at outside centers displayed a higher tendency. The lowered total at New York City, however, held the aggregate in check and prevented a more substantial rise.

The total for the week ended Wednesday, May 20, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was \$5,275,135,000, against \$5,084,202,000 for the same week of last year, an increase of 3.5 per cent.

Clearings of \$3,251,027,000 were reported for the week ending Wednesday, May 20, compared with \$3,251,027,000 for the same week of last year, an increase of 10.7 per cent in excess of the figures for last year.

The total for the past week showed a gain of \$5,275,135,000, against \$5,084,202,000 for the same week of last year, an increase of 3.5 per cent.

Increases over last year's figures appeared at all cities with the exception of Kansas City and New Orleans. Clearing figures at leading cities showing increases as compared with the same week of last year; also, daily bank clearings for April and May (Total in thousands):

PHILIP J. ROOSEVELT SAYS RFC IS 'ABETTING ROBBERY'

Charges at Senate Hearing That Investors in M. & St. L. Would Be Victims.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Philip J. Roosevelt, a distant cousin of the President, today accused the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of "abetting the robbery" of investors in the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

As chairman of a bondholders' committee seeking reorganization of the railroad, Roosevelt testified before a Senate Interstate Commerce Sub-committee on the Benson reorganization plan for the railroad.

Roosevelt told the committee that the railroad would be dismantled, and that a \$4,200,000 road would be destroyed and the road would be "Peoria Gateway."

He contended the road would continue to operate as a unit, through reorganization and under present "efficient management and gross revenue."

Roosevelt, a member of the firm of Roosevelt & Son, said the RFC had assured the bondholders' committee, in August, 1934, that it would reorganize a loan of \$4,750,000 to the railroad, subject to approval of the court and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

With plans for reorganization under way, Roosevelt said, he received a letter a few days later from Chairman Jesse Jones withdrawing the offer and suggesting sale to a group of north-western capitalists.

Senator Truman (Dem., Missouri) took issue with Roosevelt's statement the RFC was "abetting a robbery," but Roosevelt said he could not interpret the action in any other way.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Aero Sp. Mfg. A	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Aero Sp. Mfg. B	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. A	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. B	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. C	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. D	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. E	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. F	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. G	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. H	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. I	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. J	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. K	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. L	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. M	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. N	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. O	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. P	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. Q	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. R	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. S	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. T	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. U	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. V	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. W	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. X	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. Y	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. Z	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AA	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AB	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. AC	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AD	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AE	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AF	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AG	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. AH	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AI	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AJ	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AK	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AL	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. AM	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AN	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AO	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AP	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AQ	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. AR	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AS	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AT	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AU	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AV	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. AW	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AX	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AY	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. AZ	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BA	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. BB	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BC	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BD	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BE	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BF	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. BG	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BH	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BI	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BJ	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BK	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. BL	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BM	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BN	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BO	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BP	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. BQ	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BR	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BS	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BT	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BU	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. BV	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BW	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BX	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BY	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. BZ	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

SECURITY	(Sales)	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. CA	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. CB	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. CC	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. CD	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alum. Ind. CE	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOGS STEADY TO OFF AT NATIONAL YARDS

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—Hogs, steady, none through; May direct; mostly strong; top, \$9.85; packer top, \$9.75; to 270 pounds, \$9.50; to 280 pounds, \$9.25; to 290 pounds, \$9.00; to 300 pounds, \$8.75; to 310 pounds, \$8.50; to 320 pounds, \$8.25; to 330 pounds, \$8.00; to 340 pounds, \$7.75; to 350 pounds, \$7.50; to 360 pounds, \$7.25; to 370 pounds, \$7.00; to 380 pounds, \$6.75; to 390 pounds, \$6.50; to 400 pounds, \$6.25; to 410 pounds, \$6.00; to 420 pounds, \$5.75; to 430 pounds, \$5.50; to 440 pounds, \$5.25; to 450 pounds, \$5.00; to 460 pounds, \$4.75; to 470 pounds, \$4.50; to 480 pounds, \$4.25; to 490 pounds, \$4.00; to 500 pounds, \$3.75; to 510 pounds, \$3.50; to 520 pounds, \$3.25; to 530 pounds, \$3.00; to 540 pounds, \$2.75; to 550 pounds, \$2.50; to 560 pounds, \$2.25; to 570 pounds, \$2.00; to 580 pounds, \$1.75; to 590 pounds, \$1.50; to 600 pounds, \$1.25; to 610 pounds, \$1.00; to 620 pounds, \$0.75; to 630 pounds, \$0.50; to 640 pounds, \$0.25; to 650 pounds, \$0.00; to 660 pounds, \$0.00; to 670 pounds, \$0.00; to 680 pounds, \$0.00; to 690 pounds, \$0.00; to 700 pounds, \$0.00; to 710 pounds, \$0.00; to 720 pounds, \$0.00; to 730 pounds, \$0.00; to 740 pounds, \$0.00; to 750 pounds, \$0.00; to 760 pounds, \$0.00; to 770 pounds, \$0.00; to 780 pounds, \$0.00; to 790 pounds, \$0.00; to 800 pounds, \$0.00; to 810 pounds, \$0.00; to 820 pounds, \$0.00; to 830 pounds, \$0.00; to 840 pounds, \$0.00; to 850 pounds, \$0.00; to 860 pounds, \$0.00; to 870 pounds, \$0.00; to 880 pounds, \$0.00; to 890 pounds, \$0.00; to 900 pounds, \$0.00; to 910 pounds, \$0.00; to 920 pounds, \$0.00; to 930 pounds, \$0.00; to 940 pounds, \$0.00; to 950 pounds, \$0.00; to 960 pounds, \$0.00; to 970 pounds, \$0.00; to 980 pounds, \$0.00; to 990 pounds, \$0.00; to 1000 pounds, \$0.00; to 1010 pounds, \$0.00; to 1020 pounds, \$0.00; to 1030 pounds, \$0.00; to 1040 pounds, \$0.00; to 1050 pounds, \$0.00; to 1060 pounds, \$0.00; to 1070 pounds, \$0.00; to 1080 pounds, \$0.00; to 1090 pounds, \$0.00; to 1100 pounds, \$0.00; to 1110 pounds, \$0.00; to 1120 pounds, \$0.00; to 1130 pounds, \$0.00;

ENSION EA WHEAT M

Notice Posted To
what Larger
on May W
tracts Are to

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 21.—
tion for at least the
l to possibilities of
ese became evident
rices in the last hour
times to well below
cially after notices
ewhat larger delivery

phases of wheat had
ped to Chicago from
heat closed unsettled
yesterday's finish, Ma
@ 7/8, corn 3/4 @ 3/4
at 1/4 decline, an
ged to a rise of 15.
Despite Liverpool and
fresh low price reco
at market quickly re
d and soared to new

crop prices attained yet Chicago were outdone in some cases carried 2 cents a bushel less. Brisk buying developed to presistant fear here in settling a big wheat in May contract crop advices both for winter and spring wheats to be unsatisfactory extreme scantiness of

aggregate 14,000,000
tal attention. The fact
only 30,000 bushels
erday on second deliv
was in sight for tra
to meet May cont
had but a few days
rapidity of fluctuation
May wheat rising at
8 1/2 cents from 94 1/2
ing about a cent.
ern oats and rye we

about 11:15 a. m. when the price was 4% higher compared with May 94 3/4. July was 1% off, May 63%.

Wheat futures purchases were 23,330,000 bushels; interest in wheat 25% and in corn 25%.

—

P. LOUIS MERCHAN

also was down.
 innipeg wheat opened
 early was down $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢
 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ @ 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ c. lower.
 verpool wheat opened
 n subsequent cable was
 close was $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ to $\frac{7}{8}$ ¢ d.
St. Louis Cash
 the cash grain mar
 nominally steady; co
 lower; oats $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ @ 1¢

v corn 67½ @ 68c; No. 3 yellow
 yellow corn 60c; No. 2 white corn
 3 white oats 26 @ 26½c; same
 24 @ 25c; No. 3 mixed
 compared with 13,500 a w
 a year ago, included 1
 9 through Corn receipts

and 31,500 a year
ars local and 3 through
were 32,000 bu.,
0 a week ago and 8
ed 15 cars local and

TON MARKET CL
UNCHANGED TO

W YORK, May 21.—C
showed a generally s
with light offering
buying and covering
d to 10.41. Genera
net unchanged to
g the middle of the af
ures closed steady,
May, 11.62; July,
December, 10.38; J
10.39. Spot steady.

opened 11.62; July, 10.35; December, 10.34; 10.35. The volume was fair on the day around yesterday was buying of late and foreign sources and liquidation. After the initial order trading tapered off. Moderate buyer here. For Far Eastern a

was sufficient to
but prices held fair
he ruled about net
higher at the end
Liverpool cables said he
selling on the more
and crop advices from
taken by covering
the market was quiet
later in the morning

Chicago Cotton
CHICAGO, May 21.—Cot

—	11.45	11.4
—	10.51	10.4
—	10.45	10.4
—	10.43	10.4
h —	10.49	10.4

asked.

TEXTILE MA

* Associated Press.

W YORK RUBBER

de rubber futures
to 1 lower. May 15.
15.77. Smoked rib
n-Nominal.

Wool Top Fut
W YORK, May 21.—
active and steadier on
houses with Boston
ings limited. Rouba
y.

	High.
---	98.2
---	98.5
---	98.5
---	98.0
---	98.0
---	98.5

ld.

\$1,300,000 ORDER

Receipt of a \$1,300 Youngstown Sheet & Iron of a tin-plate mill and.

The work involves a 42 in. mill and a skin pass mill. A reversing mill will be at the plant.

Officials said construction will begin in the near future and delivery will be in 1965.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FUTURE GRAIN PRICES NEW YORK BOND MARKET CHICAGO Stock Market EQUIPMENT ORDERED

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—Following are the closing prices for the various commodities and securities on the St. Louis market today. The prices are based on the closing prices of the commodities and securities on the New York market today. The prices are based on the closing prices of the commodities and securities on the New York market today.

Table with multiple columns: Commodity, Price, and other market data. Includes sections for Wheat, Corn, and other grain prices.

Table with multiple columns: Bond Name, Price, and other market data. Includes sections for U.S. Government Bonds and Corporate Bonds.

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, and other market data. Includes sections for various stocks and market indices.

Table with multiple columns: Commodity, Price, and other market data. Includes sections for Cotton, Sugar, and other commodity prices.

Table with multiple columns: Commodity, Price, and other market data. Includes sections for various commodities and market indices.

Table with multiple columns: Commodity, Price, and other market data. Includes sections for various commodities and market indices.

Table with multiple columns: Commodity, Price, and other market data. Includes sections for various commodities and market indices.

Table with multiple columns: Commodity, Price, and other market data. Includes sections for various commodities and market indices.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936 U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS STRONGER

TWO BOYS CAUSE \$1000 FIRE

Ignite Stable While Playing With Match.

Two 8-year-old boys experimenting with a match set fire to a stable at the rear of 917 Russell boulevard at 6 p. m. yesterday, causing \$1000 damage to the building and to equipment of Fred Kunst, a building contractor.

Police questioned the boys, one of whom admitted lighting a match and shoving it through an opening into the stable. Firemen were called to put out the fire. The boys were booked for delinquency.

NEW LIGHT ON MYSTERY OF AMBROSE J. SMALL

Allegations Involving Wife, Now Dead, Made in Toronto Will Contest.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., May 21.—The 17-year-old mystery of wealthy Ambrose J. Small's disappearance took a new turn today with the filing of a court motion referring directly to allegations that his wife, now dead, "aided and abetted" his "alleged murder."

Two men yesterday told of an alleged threat to cremate Small alive on the night he last was seen, and of a purported \$20,000 plot to murder him.

The motion was brought before Mr. Justice G. F. McFarland in weekly court on behalf of the executors of Mrs. Small's estate. It was in reply to a statement of claim filed in connection with an attempt by Miss Mary Florence Small, sister of the theatrical man, to set aside the probate of Mrs. Small's will.

The will disposed of a \$2,000,000 estate, bequeathed largely to charity.

Hearing Set for May 28. Another motion filed today on behalf of Miss Small, the sister, asked for an injunction to restrain the executors from distributing the assets of the estate of Mrs. Small and also that of Small, of which Mrs. Small was executrix. Hearing on each motion was deferred until May 28.

On behalf of the executors, Arthur J. Holmes and Warren L. Gray, Attorney T. N. Phelan moved for a Court order requiring the plaintiff to furnish particulars of allegations in her statement of claim, including:

"The manner in which it is alleged that the said Theresa Small aided and abetted in the alleged murder of Ambrose J. Small, as alleged in the eighth paragraph of the statement of claim; and of the fraud, perjury and other acts contrary to law on the part of the said Theresa Small alleged in the ninth paragraph of the statement of claim."

Tells of \$20,000 Plot.

Frederick Osborne testified before Special Examiner Thomas T. Rolph yesterday that he was approached by a man offering him \$20,000 to participate in a plot to murder.

Osborne said he was caretaker for Small at the Grand Opera House when, in March, 1918, a man approached him at the theater. "How would you like to have \$20,000?" Osborne said the man asked him. Osborne said he replied, "All right."

The witness testified the unidentified man told him he would return to discuss "something he had been working on" and in about two weeks returned to ask him if he had made up his mind "about this \$20,000."

The man told him, Osborne de-

18 MONTHS FOR VIOLATION OF FEDERAL FIREARMS LAW

Max Sonzinsky, East St. Louis Second-Hand Dealer, Also Fined \$500.

Max Sonzinsky, East St. Louis second-hand dealer, who was found guilty by a jury Monday of violating the Federal Firearms Act of 1934, was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$500 by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis today.

Attorneys for Sonzinsky, whose store was at 453 Collinsville avenue, announced they would appeal and that \$5000 bond for their client, pending appeal, would be arranged. They indicated the basis of the appeal would be the same as that of a demurrer, overruled during the trial, which asserted the law was unconstitutional as an invasion of State rights.

The Court, which fixed the penalty after overruling a motion for a new trial today, also denied a personal plea by Sonzinsky for probation, pointing out that the defendant had been convicted in 1928 of conspiracy to steal from interstate freight shipments. It took a jury 10 minutes Monday to find Sonzinsky guilty of selling firearms without registering as a dealer and of possession of an unregistered sawed-off shotgun.

CLOTHING IN TRUCK TAKES FIRE

Two Attempts Made Previously to Bomb Firm's Quarters.

Clothing in the truck of the Denos Bros. Cleaning Co., 7700 Gravois avenue, where two attempts to bomb the establishment have been frustrated, caught fire in an undetermined manner yesterday while the truck was parked in front of 2925 Park avenue.

Harold Thomas, 4817 Seibert avenue, who remained on the truck while Thomas Denos went to collect clothing from a customer, suffered minor burns of the left hand in extinguishing the blaze which caused slight damage.

Thomas Shields, a stereotyper, told the examiner he attended a drinking party in the basement of the theater on the night of Dec. 2, 1919, and saw Small there. Previous police information was that Small was last seen on the afternoon of that day. The party was held in the boiler room, Shields said. He declared he heard one man say twice to Small: "I'm going to throw you in the furnace."

"Then I got scared," Shields said, "and went out. There was another man with Small when I went."

Shields did not disclose this until a month ago, he said. He was asked: "Did it ever occur to you to tell this to the police?"

"Yes, it occurred to me," Shields replied, "but I thought it was a good thing to keep out of."

Park Student Wins Scholarship. PARKVILLE, Mo., May 21.—Vincent Jones, Sutherland, Neb., a junior at Park College here, was named yesterday as winner of the Demaree scholarship to the Institute of International Relations at Northwestern University. The scholarship is awarded annually by Mr.

and Mrs. C. S. Demaree, Kansas City, to a Park student. Jones is editor of the student newspaper and secretary-treasurer of his class.

10-DAY SPECIAL BRAKES RELINED

ALL STANDARD GRADES OF LIVING-INCLUDING LABOR. CHEVY, FLYMOUTH, DODGE, DE SOTO, PONTIAC, GRAHAM, OLDS, WHITE. \$1.50 FORD. \$2.00. \$2.50 AUBURN, HUDSON, BUICK, NASH, STUDEBAKER, HUPP, REO, OAKLAND. SHOCK ABSORBER Refilling and Repairing. EVERY JOB GUARANTEED—BRAKE SPECIALISTS FOR 6 YEARS. All Traffic Brake & Chassis Service—3745 Page.

A Super-Fine TALCUM for BABY

How different from ordinary talcum is Cuticura Talcum! Babies especially, need the fine softness of texture—the wholesome purity it affords. Mildly medicated with valuable Balsamic Oils. Cuticura Talcum, dusted on after a bath with Cuticura Soap, comforts tender skin—helps prevent chafing and irritation. Wonderful for adults, too. Large can, 25c. All drugists.

CUTICURA Talcum Powder

War Veterans:—The U. M. S. "BUY NOW" PLAN Does Not Require Waiting Until June. Ask About It.

FRIDAY SPECIALS at UNION-MAY-STERN

LOOK WHAT

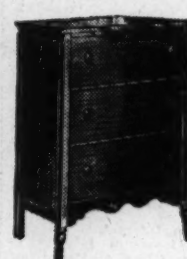
\$5 WILL BUY!



Spinet Desks \$8.95 Values \$5 25c a Week*



5 Pc. Metal Bridge Sets \$7.95 Values \$5 25c a Week*



Chests \$9.95 Values \$5 25c a Week*



Lawn Swings \$7.50 Values \$5 25c a Week*



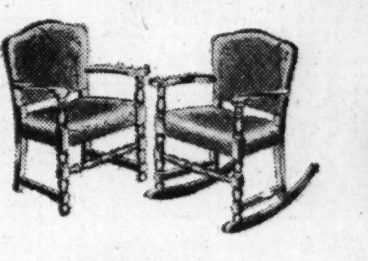
Gateleg Tables \$9.75 Values \$5 25c a Week*

LOOK WHAT

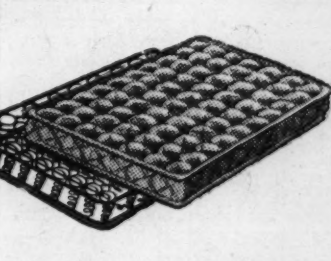
\$10 WILL BUY!



Dressers \$17.50 Values \$10 25c a Week*



Chair and Rocker \$15.95 Value—Tapestry or Muleskin BOTH FOR ONLY \$10 25c a Week Pays for Both*



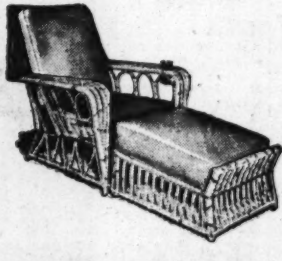
Mattress and Spring \$15.90 value. Heavy Mattress and oil-tempered Coil Spring. BOTH FOR \$10 25c a Week Pays for Both*



TWO WINDSOR BEDS \$17.95 Value Two Simmons Twin Beds in walnut finish. BOTH FOR ONLY \$10 25c a Week Pays for Both*

LOOK WHAT

\$15 WILL BUY!



Stick Reed Chair & Otto. Genuine stick reed. Originally sold at \$35. Very special at \$15 50c a Week*



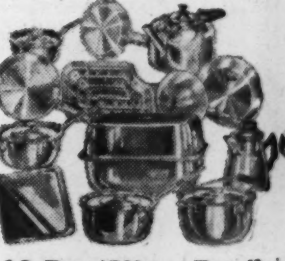
Chiffonobes \$22.50 Values \$15 50c a Week*



Lounge Chair & Ottoman \$24.95 Value \$15 50c a Week*



Kitchen Cabinets \$24.95 Values \$15 50c a Week*



16-Pc. "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Sets \$19.75 Values \$15 50c a Week*

LOOK WHAT

\$20 WILL BUY!



Studio Couches Complete with inner-spring mattress and three fluffy pillows. \$20 50c a Week*



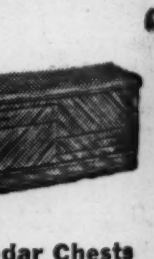
Secretary and Chair \$29.45 Value \$20 50c a Week*



HEAVY 9x12 VELVET RUGS \$29.75 Values \$20 50c a Week*



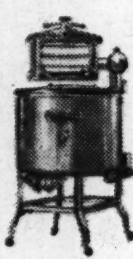
Philco Radio With Table BOTH FOR \$20 50c a Week*



Cedar Chests Moderne. Guaranteed moth-proof. \$29.75 Values \$20 50c a Week*

LOOK WHAT

\$25 WILL BUY!



Faultless Washers \$25 50c a Week*



5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Sets \$39.75 Values \$25 50c a Week*



2-Pc. Maple Sunroom Set \$39.75 value. Large davenport and choice of either chair. \$25 50c a Week*



3-Piece Bedroom Suites \$49 Values \$25 50c a Week*

ALL UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

BRANCH STORES
2720 Cherokee
Sarah & Chouteau
7150 Manchester
Vanderavert & Olive

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Vanderavert & Olive
206 N. 12th Street

Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond Without Charge

Awake and



● Say "Dewar's" when ordering Scotch and you'll greet the morning after with the cheery smile of the night before. For Dewar's is lighter and milder. It is the only Scotch that has been awarded 50 gold medals for its superb mellowness, richness of flavor and perfection of blending!

Say "Dewar's" when ordering Scotch

Dewar's "White Label"—8 years old; Dewar's "Ne Plus Ultra"—12 years old—Both 56.5° Proof.

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD. • NEW YORK • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO

PART FOUR

Today

Four to One for New Comet Coming His Ghost Conference Ultra Modern T

By ARTHUR BR

(Copyright, 1936)

IN New Jersey's presidential preference election, carrying every county. That is the news. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announces positively will not accept a third term for the governorship. Death of his older brother, Lehman, may have in decision of Gov. Lehman entirely abandoned his business while acting.

A new comet now appears discovered and named Pettier, amateur astronomer works in a garage, is now comet visible to the naked eye. Once men were in de of comets; until recent egyptians prayed "from and the comet, good us." Church bells were away comets. No a kinder view of the that they are attached and are members of our ily.

Some think come grape production. You an old Frenchman say wine of the comet." Perhaps this new comet long tail will carry away our depression. You will see it with the naked eye. It will be out 20 days from the earth; not fast speed, but no need to worry.

A Brazilian newspaper, Noite, had a "news beat" Janeiro yesterday. Under column "guaranteed" the confession of "Bruno Richmann's spirit" brought a medium, the newspaper the confession of H ghost that he, Hauptmann, raped Charles A. Lindbergh. This settles that, if you doubt about it, and if in spiritualism, except wonder why the ghost, coming over to Brazil to confessing in German Jersey.

The big Hindenburg Lakehurst yesterday its second trip from New York. Commanded was disappointed because took 76 hours 30 minutes of head winds. Dr. E. not on board. The ship comes, it will be "news."

Columbus, who crawled his caravel, would be to know that this ship's he take over a husband and their airplane traveling as baggage. When they reach E family will go touring plane. That is "modern."

Jimmy Wedell of Te to fly in the war; they can't fly, you've got on Wedell said, "I'll show did. He bought a rickety, discarded army plane, up, flew, proving that man could fly, if he had brain back of the eye.

Wedell held the world for land speed and was student "froze to was Now Harry P. Williams man of the South who my Wedell in his airplane is killed flying in his 48 years old. Both rather have been killed never to have had any with flying machines, made to stay on the look up, others fly.

Nothing succeeds il especially if increase glory is part of it. M announces amnesty for prisoners confined "islands," and amnesty for all Italians living an invitation to return live in peace. Mussolini might woe no anti-Fascist would heart to shoot at a man given Italy so high a p the nations, restoring man title of Emperor to King. In any case cares little about bullet

Congressman Sirovich York proposed a "un United States with Car The proposition would read "the absorption by the United States," w be all right with majori Uniting. Mr. Sirovich, who was Ban "the greatest Engli

Continued on Page 2.

TALCUM
SPECIAL
BALSAMIC
OILS
Ask About It.

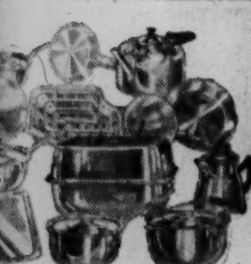
ERN



Gateg Tables
\$9.75 Value
Maple or walnut finish.
25c a Week*



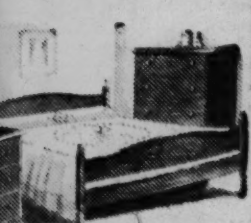
WINDSOR BEDS
\$17.95 Value
Two Simmons Twin
beds in walnut finish.
FOR ONLY \$10
a Week Pays for Both*



Pc. "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Sets
\$9.75 Value
Wear-Ever minimum.
\$15
50c a Week*



Cedar Chests
Moderne. Guaranteed moth-proof.
\$29.75 Value
\$20
50c a Week*



Bedroom Suites
\$9 Value
Maple, walnut or 3 pieces.
\$25
50c a Week*

EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive
206 N. 12th Street

*Small Carrying Charge.
Without Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936. PAGES 1-8D

WASH FABRICS MOST IMPORTANT
IN SUMMER STYLE SHOWINGS
A New Hollywood Dancer
Serial — Comics — Comment

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Four to One for Landon.
New Comet Coming.
His Ghost Confesses.
Ultra Modern Travel.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

IN New Jersey's primaries, Gov. Landon of Kansas won the presidential preference vote by 4 to 1, carrying every county in the state. That is the national political news.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York announces positively that he will not accept a third nomination for the governorship. The recent death of his older brother, Arthur Lehman, may have influenced the decision of Gov. Lehman, who had entirely abandoned his personal business while acting as Governor.

A new comet now approaching us, discovered and named for L. C. Peltier, amateur astronomer, who works in a garage, will be the first comet visible to the naked eye since 1927.

Once men were in desperate fear of comets; until recently English clergymen prayed "from the Turk and the comet, good Lord, deliver us." Church bells were rung to drive away comets. Now, men take a kinder view of them, knowing that they are attached to the sun and are members of our solar family.

Some think comets improve grape production. You may hear an old Frenchman speak of "the wine of the comet."

Perhaps this new comet with its long tail will carry away some of our depression. You will be able to see it with the naked eye late in July. It will be only 20,000,000 miles from the earth; not far, at comet-speed, but no need to worry.

A Brazilian newspaper, *Diario Notts*, had a "news beat" in Rio de Janeiro yesterday. Under a four-column "guaranteed genuine" photograph of "Bruno Richard Hauptmann's spirit" brought to earth by a medium, the newspaper published the confession of Hauptmann's ghost that he, Hauptmann, kidnapped Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

This settles that, if you had any doubt about it, and if you believe in spiritualism, except that you wonder why the ghost went wandering off to Brazil to talk, instead of confessing in Germany or New Jersey.

The big Hindenburg landed at Lakehurst yesterday morning, on its second trip from Frankfurt to New York. Commander Lehman was disappointed because the trip took 76 hours 30 minutes because of head winds. Dr. Eckener was not on board. The next time the ship comes, it will be no longer "news."

Columbus, who crawled across in his caravel, would be interested to know that this airship has arranged to take over a husband, wife, children and their airplane, the last traveling as baggage.

When they reach Europe, the family will go touring in the air-ship. That is "modern travel."

Jimmy Wedell of Texas wanted to fly in the war, they said, "you can't fly, you've got only one eye." Wedell said, "I'll show them," and did.

He bought a rickety, dangerous, discarded army plane, patched it up, flew, proving that a one-eyed man could fly, if he had the right brain back of the eye.

Wedell held the world's record for land speed and was killed when a student "froze to the controls."

Now Harry P. Williams, wealthy man of the South who backed Jimmy Wedell in his airplane building, is killed flying in his turn, only 46 years old. Both men would rather have been killed flying than never to have had anything to do with flying machines. Some are made to stay on the ground and look up, others fly.

Nothing succeeds like success, especially if increased national glory is part of it. Mussolini announces amnesty for 495 political prisoners confined on "penal islands," and amnesty is expected for all Italians living abroad, with an invitation to return to Italy and live in peace.

Mussolini might well believe that no anti-Fascist would have the heart to shoot at a man who has given Italy so high a place among the nations, restoring the old Roman title of Emperor to the reigning King. In any case, Mussolini cares little about bullets.

Congressman Sirovich from New York proposed a "union of the United States with Canada."

The proposition would have to read "the absorption by Canada of the United States," which would be all right with majority rule continuing.

Mr. Sirovich, who wants to establish "the greatest English-speaking nation,"

WHEN ITALIANS ENTERED ADDIS ABABA



General Badoglio, commander of Mussolini's forces, (indicated by arrow) leads his troops into the capital of Ethiopia.



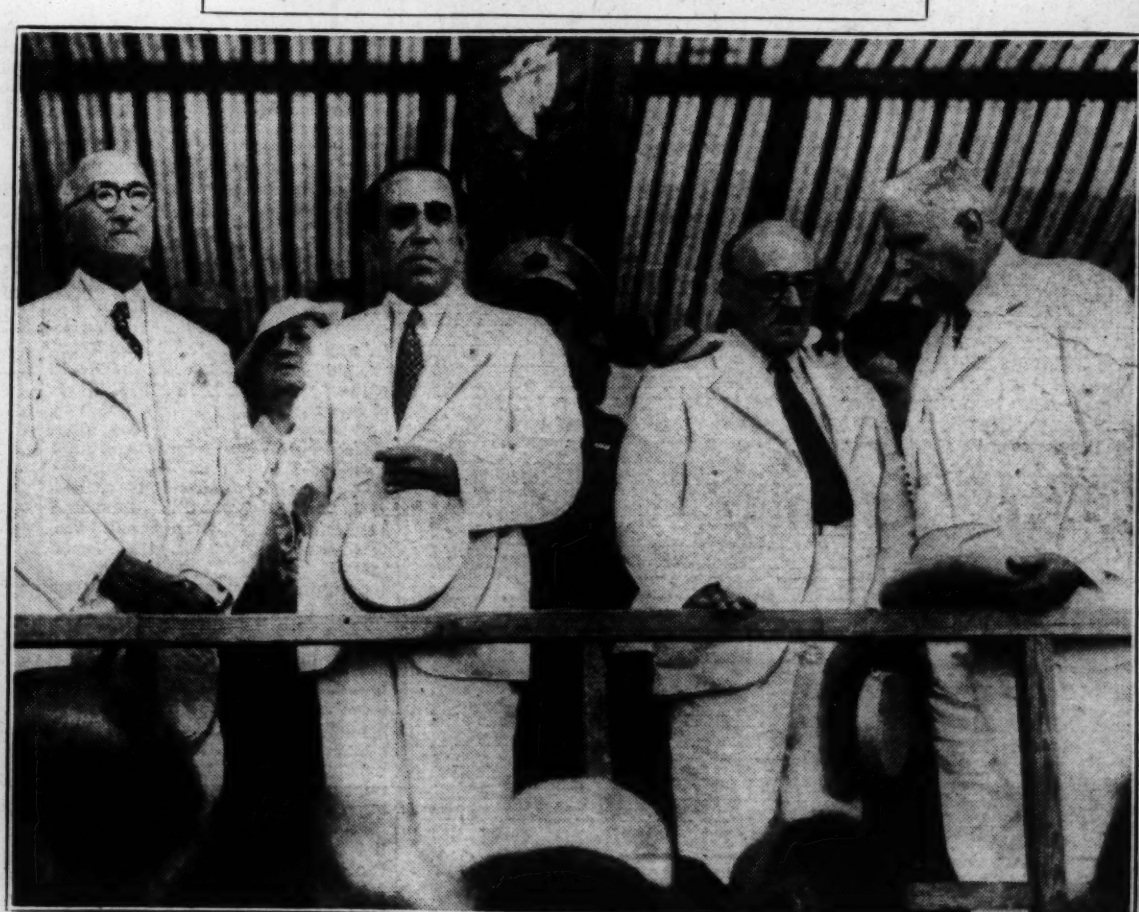
Army lorries convey troops into the looted city. These pictures were sent to Turin, telephotoed to London, flown to Germany and sent to the United States aboard the Hindenburg.

NEGRO FLYER BACK IN U. S.



John C. Robinson of Chicago, on reaching New York after serving with Haile Selassie's forces against the Italians.

CUBAN PRESIDENTS AND EX-PRESIDENTS



At the dedication of the monument to General Jose Miguel Gomez, at Havana. From the left: President Jose Barnett, President-elect Miguel M. Gomez, Carlos Cespedes and Carlos Mendieta, former presidents.

OFF TO EASTERN DOG SHOW



Vronie von Rosenbaum, prize dachshund, owned by Mrs. Wallace Pfeuger (third from left), of Daniel and Litzinger roads, before departing in a station wagon for Morristown, N. J., where the dog will be entered in the Morris and Essex dog show.

DICK POWELL AFTER ILLNESS



The film star, recovering from a siege of laryngitis, is shown attending a skating performance at Los Angeles with Joan Blondell.

ROOKIE RECEIVES INSTRUCTIONS



On how to direct traffic, from a veteran traffic policeman, at Tenth and Olive streets.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ON Forcing Take-Outs By Ely Culbertson

WHEN your partner has opened the bidding with one no trump and you hold a long major suit, with an unbalanced hand (containing a singleton), it may be better to play for game in the major suit. With a five card biddable major suit, at least two honor tricks and a singleton, make a forcing take-out (bid one more than necessary) in that suit. Now partner cannot pass until a game is reached. For instance, over partner's opening one no trump bid, bid three spades on a hand such as:

AKQ986 W ♠ AKQ74 ♣ J32

If your suit is a minor, one trick more is needed for game and your hand should contain at least two and one-half honor tricks.

Safety Through Asking Bids. There is approximately as much profit to be derived from avoiding a tempting but unworkable slam, thus cashing in a game or, perhaps, rubber, as in reaching a slam that proves a laydown. North and South in today's hand managed to avoid a pitfall through the use of asking bids.

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

AKS7543 ♠ 6 ♠ J104 ♠ 62

992 ♠ QJ103 ♠ 9 ♠ AKJ95

The bidding: South West North East 1 diamond 2 clubs 2 spades 3 clubs 4 clubs Pass 4 spades Pass Pass Pass

BEFORE the innovation of asking bids, South would have been in quite a dilemma on his second turn at the bid. His partner had put in a free bid of two spades. He might well have a good spade suit and either a singleton or the king of clubs. There was no way of discovering his exact club holding.

Under the asking bid system, however, South was able to bid the opponents suit to ask a question, rather than to give a message according to the former meaning of this bid. North, having no club control, was forced to sign off. Had North, in addition to his spade honors, held the ace of clubs, the king, or a singleton, he could have shown such holding by the correct response. In the first case, he would bid four no trump; in the latter two cases he would jump from four clubs to five spades.

Having discovered that there were two losing clubs in each hand, there was no need for South to experiment further and the contract was left at the supersafe level of four spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: Please indicate the correct bidding of the following North and South hands, both sides vulnerable, and the opponents make no bid.

NORTH ♠ KJ1098 ♠ AQ73 ♠ Q63 ♠ 7 SOUTH ♠ Q42 ♠ AKJ1084 ♠ AK2

Answer: The correct bidding is as follows: NORTH SOUTH 1 spade 3 diamonds 3 hearts 3 spades 4 spades 4 no trump 5 hearts 6 diamonds Pass Pass

Today Continued From Page One.

nation in the world," will be disappointed in Canada's response. Canadians say they belong now to that "greatest English-speaking nation."

Some day, far away, the British islands undoubtedly may be simply the "European office" of various English-speaking countries, with big Canada or Australia as the real "homeland."

Canadians do not want to give up that possibility; and apart from that, they are useful as intelligent peacemakers on our Northern boundary.

In ancient days important personages maintained miniature armies for physical protection and increased dignity. They rode out with armed men. That is over, and now it appears that "personages" with plenty of money employ private police or detective services to shield them from nuisance.

New York's District Attorney has a list of well-known young women with big fortunes "retaining" a certain private detective, now indicted on a blackmailing charge brought by the son of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. The young man and his father are congratulated on exposing the alleged blackmail.

LITERALLY in Hollywood WHIRL

Charles Collins, Who Used to Hoof in St. Louis Theaters, Finds Dancing in Movies Keeps Him Constantly "On His Toes."



Charles Collins... the whole family dances.

HOLLYWOOD, May 20. WELL, you wouldn't know the Charles Collins of Hollywood by the Kleigs—the identical Charles Collins who used to appear over the Public Circuit in St. Louis and who was slipped into the Clifton Webb role in "As Thousands Cheer"—and who married Dorothy Stone, charming daughter of Fred Stone.

In the transition from the stage to Hollywood, Collins found himself suffering from a heretofore unreported dancer's malady, which he refers to as "foot consciousness."

Other dancers from the stage and ballroom floor may have had similar symptoms, but Collins' clinical report goes something like this: "On the stage, when dancing as one or teaming, the performer steered his course by two beacons: First, a selected section of the audience, or more important, you actually danced by the lights. What I mean is that, going into a spin during a dance routine, you pick certain lights and you always know where you are."

"So I got to Hollywood and one of the last scenes required a lot of spins. And the big lights were shooting right at my feet. I didn't know how to steer. I became embarrassed—foot conscious—and time and again, I spun right out of camera range. There was a retake after retake until I figured they would throw me out of the picture."

Young Collins, who is well on his way to become one of the more popular screen dancers, left the music stage and floor shows of the country to become the "Dancing Pirate."

DISCUSSING the amount of work involved as between stage and screen, Collins said: "I found studio rehearsal harder—particularly the retakes. And then there's the job of dancing for light angles and doing it all over for sound. One thing I liked: No worry over make-up. An expert goes over you like a barber. Again, you only have that one chance to do your stuff in pictures, where you can work up an act as the show runs."

"Working in color makes you wonder, too, just what you're going to look like—a sort of feeling that you're being painted, but when you see it, you realize you're not. Retakes when dragged out, are a bit hard to get used to at first, and then you remember the long periods of stage rehearsal—and the combination of color, angle and sound sometimes keeps you working harder than you ever did for a Broadway show."

Collins realizes that there must, however, be a greater number of changes in dance style since in one

picture he may be cast as a pseudo-pirate and again as a court dignitary. It keeps one on one's toes, he admits. Only twice in "Dancing Pirate" did he get a chance to "work in" a step dance, or semi-tap. Once was in a sequence where, with a noose about his neck, he must prove his dancing prowess or be hanged.

He found one of his most difficult "new stunts" to be a duel fought in a manner which caused him to keep dance time. As the result, he is now taking fencing lessons from the same Capt. Emile who gave dueling lessons to Douglas Fairbanks. Also, he is learning figure skating in a Hollywood rink.

"Never can tell when you may be asked to skate or fence, or box—I'm going to try a little of everything. Besides, it's good training for a dancer."

COLLINS tries out new numbers in a roomy pantry of the home, because he likes the sound of his feet on the linoleum. He has trick boards in the garage garret which he calls a "studio" and where he and the misanthropic turns practicing. He has started a gar-

den and is going to start a larger one. He's up at 7:30 and can get an hour of golf in before appearing at the studios. He's been to one Hollywood night club, and then only because old friends were appearing. He's learned to like ice cream and sandwiches between shots—things like that.

"And it's because I never quite outgrew my native Oklahoma," explains this newest dancing, romantic star. The late nights in New York and on the road used to get me. I really was brought up on a farm, and the idea of getting to bed in the morning instead of getting up was heard to get used to. Here I can go to bed with the chickens again—and it's swell. Dorothy goes for it, too. All she's doing is drawing plans for houses. They're all over the place, except on the wall. Her father, Fred Stone, you know—is going to build quite a place and the plot is now to let us have a little section of it.

"Incidentally, he takes an interest in everything we do. He'll come around and just seem to be looking on and I'll think of what I think is a new step, and he'll say:

"You know, that reminds me of a bit I did with Montgomery." He'll make up a few himself—and it makes you realize the similarity of the old and the new.

"But going back to the house—Dorothy and I have it all figured out where we're going to put a big truck garden and where we're going to put a house—and all that. Naturally, we're going to call it the old Stone house, even if we make it of plaster."

Mrs. Collins, however, although very house conscious at the moment, is not going to surrender to domesticity. Quite recently she finished a picture and while she "fritters around the pantry," as Collins puts it, her spare time is spent on "new numbers."

"We never overlook going over the old routines we used to do," he adds. "We don't want to forget them and we're hoping to be able to team again one of these days. And I'm doing everything I've ever wanted to do."

In other words, young Collins, who has a shiny new contract in his pocket, would just as soon stay a few thousand miles away from Broadway for a while.

Previews of Coming Films For the Week

"Dracula's Daughter" Is Newest in Thrillers—Other Local Billings.

NOT being on the genealogy of the better vampire families, we were unaware that that famous old monster, Dracula, had a daughter. We are now informed he had and that she inherited her father's vampirish tactics. Her story is told on the Ambassador's screen, beginning today, and it appears the big moment in the show—"Dracula's Daughter," by name—occurs when the lady must choose between sneaking around at night biting people and, well, love. The cast includes Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden, Irving Pichel and Marguerite Churchill. A companion piece, "The First Baby," deals with youthful love, marriage, the fruits thereof, a mother-in-law, disappointment, and, then, a rainbow out of the storm and the youthful lovers walking away on it with their offspring. That isn't exactly the cinematographic effect but you will understand. Principals: Shirley Deane, Johnny Downs, Dixie Dunbar, Jane Darwell.

THE Orpheum goes to work tomorrow with "Dancing Pirate," a full length film in technicolor. Robert Edmond Jones, the justly famous stage and screen designer, had a part in it and the producers, not sparing their punches, inform us that it is "startling and of tremendous importance to the future of the entire film industry," so there you are. The picture has to do with days gone by. A young Boston dancing master is shanghaied for sea duty captured by pirates, and landed on the shores of Spanish California. Love and the Bostonian's terpsichorean ability save him from the roe. The leads in the show are Charles Collins, Frank Morgan, Steffi Duna and Victor Varconi.

TOMORROW'S film at the Shubert deals with a woman accused of having put her social register husband out of the way. But, despite the fervor of the prosecuting attorney, "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" collapses. And that isn't all. Madeleine Carroll (Mrs. Ames) doesn't conceivably care so much about the prosecutor (George Brent), but she thinks he has plenty of legal stuff. She hires him to investigate the killing of her husband, even though he thinks her guilty. This is Brent's chance. Now he will get the goods on her. And does he? Of course not. Does he fall in love with her? Gentle reader, that is for you to decide. Let us close by announcing that besides Miss Carroll and Mr. Brent, those who appear on the screen are: Alan Mowbray, Alan Baxter, Guy Bates Post, June Brewster and several others.

LEWIS' pictorial week starts tomorrow with "One Rainy Afternoon" and "Speed." The former dish is served in Paris with Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino as the chief ingredients. Mr. Lederer, we are reliably informed, is an actor. (We refer to his role, but the same may be said concerning his ability.) Having nothing better to do on the afternoon in question, he goes into a movie where, apparently having forgotten to bring along a flashlight, he kisses the wrong girl, or Ida Lupino. That is not so tough for M. Lederer until it grows into a scandal of no mean proportions. The leads are aided in the doing by Roland Young, Erik Rhodes and Hugh Herbert. "Speed" deals with automobile race drivers (James Stewart and Walden Heyburn) and love (Wendy Barrie). Red Healy in the comic, shots of the Indianapolis track are shown and so are the goings on in an automobile plant.

Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" remains at the Fox for another week. Included in its cast are Allan Jones, Irene Dunne, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan, Sammy White and Paul Robeson. Subject: Music, romance, dancing, conniving, unbalanced and success on and off the Mississippi.

Cherry Sauce Four cups seeded cherries One-half cup water One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon One and one-half cups sugar Mix ingredients and simmer 20 minutes. Serve cold.

Some tart jelly should be served with chicken a la king, such as currant.

Combinations Ensembles are much favored in novel knits and print combinations of linen and cotton. A particularly smart suit of printed pique is topped by a coat of natural linen and it used the same print for coat trimming. Other ensembles show both coat and bathing suit of the same fabric and color.

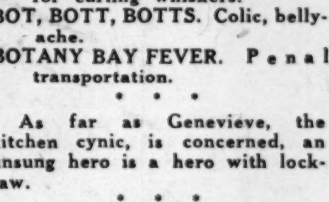
Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

Physicians at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital have discovered a stimulant that will prevent people falling asleep at routine tasks. Take some before you go through the routine of a Monday morning pep meeting.

The stuff might be especially useful for those of us who are always falling asleep at the routine task of getting out of bed in the morning.

MORE DEFINITIONS from the Dictionary of Cant Words Used in the Sinks of London—BOSKEN. A farmhouse. BOSKY. Fuddled. BOSOM-BIRD. An intimate friend. BOSOM-SERMON. One learnt by heart. BOSS-EYED. One eye injured. SQUINNY-EYED. Swivel-eyed. BOSTRUCHYZER. A small comb for curling whiskers. BOT, BOTT, BOTTS. Colic, belly.

BOTANY BAY FEVER. Penitential transportation. As far as Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, is concerned, an unsung hero is a hero with lock-jaw.



Little Willie, full of drive, Put his papa in a hive. Mama shouted, "Oh boy! Please! Hurry up and find some bees!"

Gals who have bank accounts all puffed up. With flattery are over-stuffed up.

WORLD OF IDEAS (New Item.) MINNEAPOLIS.—"People in the United States are put to death by electrocution"—conceivably answering a test question. Dr. A. C. Eurich of the University of Minnesota, related this, and other "howlers" noted in quizzes, at a banquet here.

We're not howling. We're nodding. Numerous as references to Abe Lincoln in a Republican's speech.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS That's a very funny story but you ain't telling it right.

SHU-MILK SAFE-HARMLESS BEST FOR BABY'S WHITE SHOES Keeps them like new longer. Absolutely harmless. Will not rub off. America's Largest Selling White Shoe Cream.



STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND - LEADER)

OFFERS EXTRA VALUE AT NO EXTRA COST! For A Limited Time Only!



Select Your GIFT from these "Invitation Sizes"

Select Your PURCHASE from these COTY BEAUTY AIDS:

Eye Cream \$1.00 Cleansing Cream \$1.00 Foundation Cream \$1.00 Skin Tonic \$1.00 Tissue Cream \$1.00 Acne Lotion \$1.00 Lipquefying Cream \$1.00 Special Astringent \$1.00 Hand Lotion \$1.00 Foundation Lotion \$1.00 Sunburn Lotion \$1.00

The Problem Of Chaperons For a Dinner

It Depends Greatly Upon Individuals Involved—Ocean Cruises.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I considered in questionable taste for two girls to go unchaperoned to a man's apartment to have dinner with him and a man friend of his? And if this is permitted, may these girls remain to play bridge, or would it be necessary for the sake of appearance that they leave soon after dinner?

Answer: It is very hard to give a general answer to something that depends so greatly not only upon the individuals in your environment, but upon their environment. You really can answer this much better than I can because you know what you are like, who the men are and what your friends and neighbors would think. If all this is in your favor, then I cannot disagree. But in any event, you should leave their apartment (and together) by 10 o'clock.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please give us your opinion of the following situation, which five of us and the parents of at least three have been discussing for some time. I, who am 24, and two girl friends, 26 and 28, have long talked of taking a cruise and it has just so happened that two boys we've grown up with in this town would like to go on this same cruise. They are 28 and 29, in case ages make any difference to your answer. No one thinks of these men as our beaux. We would like to go on a fruit line boat, which you perhaps do know does not accommodate many passengers. For that reason every one is usually very congenial, and naturally all are brought into close association than would be the case on a large ship. This is a small town and while, as far as we know, all five of us have so far escaped the Grundies, we want to be very sure that the boys are not going to ship together in not going to give them enough to talk about for the rest of our lives!

Answer: This is another one of those questions that cannot be answered definitely, for the same reasons as those I have just given in my answer to the letter above. But personally I think neighbors would have to be more than narrow-minded to find fault and gossip in the situation as your statement makes it appear.

I congratulate his good judgment enthusiastic over the thought of this man you are engaged. It taste and might be embarrassing situation in this way. I think it is for you you are going couldn't you find older couple or more older woman to go?

My dear Mrs. C. I am 23 years. I husband 43. I think, she will be in marrying one senior. It doesn't ly. She would gr monotony of styl cause the man, i age, is more caut and must have n age wants his con Youth is more le ren, while age grouchy and too st le bad for the litt for I have two ch 2).

I could say a won't I believe I though I love my our marriage is al the rocks. I cann and he will not he ship and needs fo it running in the ONE WHO (A

My dear Mrs. C. AY I, also, say others, too. I am in my ear the customs I have for several years H cessful. It keeps with others and p ness which usually go with several (n You meet new bo you in circulation choosy, and have most of. But you interesting to this self, too, to go ba being with some o vents taking each eously and you will you are together a

My dear Mrs. C. I am 23 years. I husband 43. I think, she will be in marrying one senior. It doesn't ly. She would gr monotony of styl cause the man, i age, is more caut and must have n age wants his con Youth is more le ren, while age grouchy and too st le bad for the litt for I have two ch 2).

I could say a won't I believe I though I love my our marriage is al the rocks. I cann and he will not he ship and needs fo it running in the ONE WHO (A

My dear Mrs. C. AY I, also, say others, too. I am in my ear the customs I have for several years H cessful. It keeps with others and p ness which usually go with several (n You meet new bo you in circulation choosy, and have most of. But you interesting to this self, too, to go ba being with some o vents taking each eously and you will you are together a

My dear Mrs. C. I am 23 years. I husband 43. I think, she will be in marrying one senior. It doesn't ly. She would gr monotony of styl cause the man, i age, is more caut and must have n age wants his con Youth is more le ren, while age grouchy and too st le bad for the litt for I have two ch 2).

I could say a won't I believe I though I love my our marriage is al the rocks. I cann and he will not he ship and needs fo it running in the ONE WHO (A

IF YOU ASK OPINION By Mar

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a woman I had plenty, b deaths, hospit alion, with bad c essary to borrow taxes and other mortgage on my for a pension, b out and take m Can you tell me earn an honest knit, tat, and cro very pretty quilt them. I can wr and have the w songs 100 year make myself a l tute. OLD AND

The best thing get in touch with Age Assistance. Municipal Court will tell you the governing old ag give you a questi explain in detail. You did not g and address and to refer anyone to you care to do th me to mail you for Women" list, do so. You mi something you c This is my an signed "A Frie the same source h him to find out erving these cas

Dear Mrs. Carr: I N JULY I w been going st 33. Last Nov an engagement r had planned a tr on to Wyoming te and family. I k father the best t trip in this way. I clothes and is y But he still objec this trip with th are married; and ready to marry. the trip during h cation next mon change father's TR

I congratulate his good judgment enthusiastic over the thought of this man you are engaged. It taste and might be embarrassing situation in this way. I think it is for you you are going couldn't you find older couple or more older woman to go?

My dear Mrs. C. I am 23 years. I husband 43. I think, she will be in marrying one senior. It doesn't ly. She would gr monotony of styl cause the man, i age, is more caut and must have n age wants his con Youth is more le ren, while age grouchy and too st le bad for the litt for I have two ch 2).

I could say a won't I believe I though I love my our marriage is al the rocks. I cann and he will not he ship and needs fo it running in the ONE WHO (A

My dear Mrs. C. AY I, also, say others, too. I am in my ear the customs I have for several years H cessful. It keeps with others and p ness which usually go with several (n You meet new bo you in circulation choosy, and have most of. But you interesting to this self, too, to go ba being with some o vents taking each eously and you will you are together a

My dear Mrs. C. I am 23 years. I husband 43. I think, she will be in marrying one senior. It doesn't ly. She would gr monotony of styl cause the man, i age, is more caut and must have n age wants his con Youth is more le ren, while age grouchy and too st le bad for the litt for I have two ch 2).

I could say a won't I believe I though I love my our marriage is al the rocks. I cann and he will not he ship and needs fo it running in the ONE WHO (A

My dear Mrs. C. AY I, also, say others, too. I am in my ear the customs I have for several years H cessful. It keeps with others and p ness which usually go with several (n You meet new bo you in circulation choosy, and have most of. But you interesting to this self, too, to go ba being with some o vents taking each eously and you will you are together a

My dear Mrs. C. I am 23 years. I husband 43. I think, she will be in marrying one senior. It doesn't ly. She would gr monotony of styl cause the man, i age, is more caut and must have n age wants his con Youth is more le ren, while age grouchy and too st le bad for the litt for I have two ch 2).

I could say a won't I believe I though I love my our marriage is al the rocks. I cann and he will not he ship and needs fo it running in the ONE WHO (A

My dear Mrs. C. AY I, also, say others, too. I am in my ear the customs I have for several years H cessful. It keeps with others and p ness which usually go with several (n You meet new bo you in circulation choosy, and have most of. But you interesting to this self, too, to go ba being with some o vents taking each eously and you will you are together a

My dear Mrs. C. I am 23 years. I husband 43. I think, she will be in marrying one senior. It doesn't ly. She would gr monotony of styl cause the man, i age, is more caut and must have n age wants his con Youth is more le ren, while age grouchy and too st le bad for the litt for I have two ch 2).

covered in novel knits and
linen and cotton. A per-
fect coat of natural linen and
cotton ensembles show both

Problem Chaperons For a Dinner

depends Greatly Upon
Individuals Involved—
on Cruises.

By Emily Post

Mrs. Post:
considered in questionable
to two girls to go unchap-
eroned to a man's apartment
to meet with him and a man
of his? And if this is per-
haps these
remain to
bridge, or
he needs
the sake
arrange
they leave
my dinner?
er: It is
to give
answer
thing that
so great
only upon
viduals, in
but upon
ment.
can an-
his much
an I can
because
you know
are like,
the men
at your
friends
and neigh-
bors think.
If all this
is in for,
then I can-
not disap-
but in any
event, you
should see
apartment
(and togeth-
er, of course,
at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Post: Please give us
one of the following situa-
tions five of us and the par-
ty at least three have been
for some time. I, who
and two girl friends, 26 and
long talked of taking a
trip and it has just so hap-
pened boys we've grown up
with town would like to go on
a cruise. They are 26 and
28 and make any differ-
ence? No one thinks
men as our beaux. We
like to go on a fruit line
which you perhaps do know
accommodate many pas-
sengers. For that reason every-
one is very congenial, and nat-
urally are brought into close
contact than would be the case
on a ship. This is a small
cabin, as far as we know,
and we have so far escaped
the Grindies, we want to be very
careful that our sailing away on one
trip together is not going to give
us too much to talk about for the
rest of our lives!

This is another one of
the questions that cannot be an-
swered definitely, for the same rea-
sons I have just given in
reply to the letter above. But
I think neighbors would be
more than narrow-minded
and fault and gossip in the
case as your statement makes

YOU-MILK
E-HARMLESS
BEST for BABY'S
WHITE SHOES
A Keen-look like new longer. Absolu-
tely harmless. Will not rub off.

FULLER
EXTRA VALUE
NO EXTRA COST!
Limited Time Only!

is priceless, but that's no
reason for extravagance on Beauty
Cosmetics. Beauty offers a whole series
of startling economies.

every \$1.00 Purchase of
Beauty Aids one of four
Preparations in Special
STATION SIZE will be present-
ed without extra charge.

These Invitation Sizes are
in no sense sample or
trial packages, but hold
for weeks of use.

four Beauty Aids offered in
station size comprise Cat's re-
served Basic Beauty Treatment.
Full opportunity to acquire
full complement of Cat's
Beauty Aids at an amazing saving.
(Toll-free—Street Floor.)
Patrol 9449

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a woman 75 years old, once
had plenty, but sickness and
deaths, hospital bills and depres-
sion, with bad crops, made it nec-
essary to borrow money to pay
taxes and other bills. I have a
mortgage on my home and, if I try
for a pension, they will close me
out and take my home. I don't
have any way to make my living.
Can you tell me what I can do to
earn an honest living? I can sew,
knit, tat, and crochet. I have some
very pretty quilts and would sell
them. I can write bright sayings
and have the words and music to
songs 100 years old. I want to
make myself a living and am des-
tute. OLD AND DISCOURAGED.

The best thing for you to do is
get in touch with the St. Louis Old
Age Assistance Board, room 154,
Municipal Courts building. They
will tell you the law and the rules
governing old age assistance and
give you a questionnaire which will
explain in detail.
You did not give me your name
and address and so I will be unable
to refer anyone to you. But, should
you care to do this and would like
me to mail you my "Occupations
for Women" list, I shall be glad to
do so. You might possibly find
something you could do at home.
This is my answer to the letter
signed "A Friend," and I suggest
the same source of information for
him to find out about the laws gov-
erning these cases.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I N JULY I will be 18. I have
been going steady with a man
33. Last November I received
an engagement ring from him. We
had planned a trip to Denver and
on to Wyoming to visit his brother
and family. I keep house for my
father the best I know how and he
is satisfied. He buys me pretty
clothes and is wonderful to me.
But he still objects to my going on
this trip with this man unless we
are married; and I am not quite
ready to marry. We want to take
the trip during his my fiancé's vi-
sitation next month. How can I
change father's mind?

TRAVEL LOVER.

I congratulate your father upon
his good judgment and I am not
enthusiastic over the lack of fore-
thought of this man 33, to whom
you are engaged. It would be bad
taste and might place you in an
embarrassing position to go on this
trip in this way. Your father's de-
cision is for your protection. If
you are going in a machine,
couldn't you find some relative or
older couple to go along?

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 23 years of age and my
husband 43. I want to say to
"Rita," she will make a mistake
in marrying one so much her
senior. It doesn't seem success-
ful. She would grow tired of the
monotony of staying at home be-
cause the man, in keeping with
age, is more cautious. Youth needs
and must have recreation while
age wants his comfortable chair.
Youth is more tolerant with chil-
dren, while age is sometimes
grouchy and too strict; all of which
is bad for the little ones (I know
for I have two children age 4 and
2).

I could say a lot more; but I
won't. I believe in loyalty. Al-
though I love my husband, I feel
our marriage is already headed for
the rocks. I cannot steer it alone
and he will not help. It is a huge
ship and needs four hands to keep
it running in the right direction.
ONE WHO (ALSO) KNOWS.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
MAY I also, say a word to "Sev-
enteen"? It may help her and
others, too.

I am in my early twenties and
the customers I have used with boys
for several years have proven suc-
cessful. It keeps one in contact
with others and prevents a stale-
ness which usually ends fatally, to
go with several (not just one) boy.
I meet new boys and it keeps
you in circulation. You can be
choosy, and have one you see the
most of. But you will find it more
interesting to this boy and to your-
self, too, to go back to him. This pre-
vents taking each other too seri-
ously and you will be happier when
you are together again. G. A.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
If any of your readers have any
Catholic magazines they are
through with, I will be glad if
they will send them to me. I like
to read them and am making a
scrapbook, but I have the suit-
able clippings and pictures I want
in it.
C. B.
Koch Hospital, Cottage 4, Koch,
Mo.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD you tell me if a corre-
spondence course in nursing
would be approved of? Where
could I get this training here in
St. Louis? I have no high school

Letters addressed to this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGAZINE

SUMMER OUTFITS REVIVE OLD-TIME WASH FABRICS



Dimities, Lawns and Voiles Appear Along
With Printed Linen in St. Louis
Fashion Displays.

By SYLVIA STILES

for several years, but it is back
again in all of the lovely pastels
and floral designs that are remem-
bered by those who once had sev-
eral voile frocks in their summer
wardrobes.

Printed linens are perhaps the
gayest of all the wash fabrics that
are so popular at present. Their
blendings of bright shades and the
originality of their designs make
them attractive for many different
needs. In fact the same print may
be used for a play suit as is em-
ployed for a formal evening gown.
Combinations of two brilliant hues
or of a multicolored print with a
solid colored linen also are most
effective this season.

The clothes-line which is illus-
trated conveys some idea of the di-
versity of wash materials and styles
for summer wear in St. Louis. The
figure at the left of the line repre-
sents the informal extreme while
the one at the right presents the
formal theme. The play suit is a
two-piece ensemble consisting of
short-skirted beach costume and a
hooded jacket. The fabric is a nov-
elty printed linen crash. The coat
is slightly longer than the suit and
has generous patch pockets. The
hood is intended to protect the face

from the sun as the peaked front
provides a comfortable shade.

First on the line is a two-piece
sailor suit made of cotton gabar-
dine. The skirt which is navy blue
has an inverted pleat at the center
front. The white jacket, or over-
blouse has a navy blue sailor collar
that is trimmed with two rows of
white braid. The little dickie also
is navy. The one-button fastening
and the rounded corners of the
jacket are interesting details of
styling. The pocket has a blue
flap which is edged with braid and
the short sleeves have blue cuffs.
Suggested for wear with this suit
is a sailor cap of white pique band-
ed with navy.

Next is shown a linen jacket
frock which features the new red
cabbage tone. The skirt is gored
with fullness pressed to form
pleats. The fitted jacket has a
very small collar and tiny high
lapels. Flap pockets are well tai-
lored. Underneath this jacket is a
sun-backed blouse.

The third frock is made of cot-
ton crepe featuring an old-fash-
ioned flower design. Navy blue
patent leather zippers add an or-
namental feature to the blouse, one
of the zippers being used to fasten

the breast pocket. The blouse has
lapels but no collar, the neckline
being filled in with a navy blue
Ascot scarf. Short, straight sleeves
have turned back cuffs. A patent
leather belt matches the tone of
the zipper fastenings.

The frock sketched at right on
the line has an air of sophisti-
cation in spite of its dainty flower
pattern and its sheer voile mate-
rial. The design is of white roses
on a green background although
several other combinations are
available. The eight-gored skirt is
very full at the hem. It extends
above the waistline into an oval
line at the front. The blouse is
gathered very full along this curved
line and also at the straight yoke.
The short sleeves have clusters of
gatherings at the shoulders. Collar
and cuffs are of white organdie
buttoned at the front. Six little
rosebud buttons

and loops are used to fasten the
front of the blouse. A little black
tie contributes an old-fashioned
note.

The figure at right is wearing a
frock of printed handkerchief linen
that is very youthful in its design.
The print combines turquoise blue
with red cabbage and white, the
dark red shade being most strik-
ing as a trimming which is made
of pleated organdie. The eight-gored
skirt is quite full at the hem line
which is finished with the pleated
red frill. A square bodice line is
emphasized by straps over the
shoulders. Over this low-cut bodice
is worn a fitted jacket that resem-
bles an old-fashioned dressing
sacque, very tight at the waistline.
The square neckline and the front
have the pleated organdie edging.
Large buttons covered with the
printed linen fasten the front of
the jacket.

Suggestions For Helping Appearance

By Helen Follett

STICKING to a diet of simple nu-
tritious food is one way to cul-
tivate a complexion of good color-
ing and fine texture. Condiments
and stimulating beverages are bad.
Rich dishes and pastries make the
skin coarse because they produce
over-activity of the sebaceous
glands.

Too much meat will make the
skin florid. One serving a day is
enough for the woman who lives a
sedentary life. Vegetables, green
salads and fruits provide food ele-
ments that are necessary to health
and good appearance.

Cold water is not advisable in
treatment of gooseflesh. The salt
glow is recommended. Moisten a
half cup of salt, friction it into the
flesh. It will enliven the circula-
tion, improve the condition of the
skin, have a generally beneficial in-
fluence upon the red points.

Remove the salt pack with tepid
water, dry the flesh with brisk
movements of the towel, massage
with coconut oil, powder with tal-
cum. Arms that bear those red
spitchers are a beauty grievance.

How the hair is cut at the back
when locks are short depends upon
the shape of the neck to a consid-
erable extent. If it is short and
plump, the hair line looks best
high; if thin and long, the line
should be low.

It isn't wise to leave this matter
to the gentleman with the scissors
who does the hirsute shearing. Re-
gard yourself with a double mirror,
indicate your wishes. Coiffures have
never been lovelier, but there's
much yet to be done to improve the
rear.

Everybody knows that good soil
grows good flowers. The idea ap-
plies to the scalp and the hair. Neg-
lect the scalp and hair becomes thin
and lusterless.

A good application consists of
equal parts of castor oil and al-
cohol. The alcohol thins the oil so it
spreads more easily, warms the
flesh and stimulates the blood
streams. Use it the night before
the shampoo. A drop or two of
perfume added to the mixture will

"Old Oaken Bucket" Design



WALL HANGING THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET PATTERN 1067

SO dear to our hearts—the tune, "Old Oaken Bucket," and now, a
wall panel in its memory, which every one of us will want to em-
broider for spring. Such a home-like scene, this, which is planned
for quick embroidery, with single and running stitch used mainly, and
only a smattering of French knots. No frame is needed—just a lining.

Pattern 1067 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture
15 by 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustra-
tions of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to
St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue,
New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME
and ADDRESS.

disguise the odor of the oil, which
is offensive to fastidious nostrils.

Hurry and bustle will age even
the healthiest woman before her
time. Good work can't be done in a
hurry. Speed is the curse of the
age. Marvelous that women keep
as young-looking as they do when

so many drive themselves beyond
their strength.

Look at the girls on the buyways.
Purses clutched tightly, heads
staring forward, shoulders rounded,
facial muscles tense. Stop now.
Take a long breath. Get organized.
Expenditures at the beauty shop
will be reduced.

Interesting Items About New Yorkers

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, May 20.
PERSONAL notes off a New
Yorker's cuff:

A vast army of New Yorkers
have come to give thanks to Du-
ries Crane. He's compiling a
dictionary of culinary terms which
will eliminate a lot of confusion
among patrons who are misled by
menu names in the foreign lan-
guages. . . . There is a story that
Leopold Stokowski isn't really a
Pole, but English. . . . They say
his real name is Stokes and that
his professional name and accent
are acquired. . . . It is well known
that as a youth he served as a choir
boy in London at St. Martin-in-the-
Fields and that he is a graduate of
Queen's College, Oxford.

Broadway Stuff: Six months ago
Benny Fields didn't have a quarter.
. . . Came a midtown cabaret en-
gagement and now he's on the air-
ways, booked solidly in presentation
houses, and has a quarter of a mil-
lion in sight. . . . One of Tin Pan
Alley's best remembered songwriters
is blind. . . . New York's new-
est idol is Joe Dimaggio, the Yan-
kee baseball player—and how New
York can go for a new idol, or drop
an old one. . . . Sally Washington,
who dances in the prelude to "Bury
the Dead," is a Stevenson (Ala.)
girl.

STREET scene: A familiar figure
in natty double-breasted paus-
ing at a Fifth avenue traffic
intersection. . . . He reaches for a
cigarette, lights it, tosses it away
after a few swift puffs as if smok-
ing isn't worth the trouble. . . .
Doug Fairbanks Sr.

Overheard at Madison and Forty-
second street: The hour hand is
stroking midnight and three robust
young women are jawing. . . . "I told
him," belittled one in a raucous
voice, "I said, 'you rat, you tramp,
you bum, get OUT!'" . . . In fog-
horn tones one of the sisters ob-
served: "That wasn't telling him—
you should have TOLD him!"

CLAUDIA MORGAN and Edith
Van Cleve both appear in two
different plays nightly. . . . One
of the main attractions in a mid-

town bar is a duplicate of a liquor
license once owned by Abraham
Lincoln. . . . Current revivals of
plays which opened in New York
last fall are "Parnell" and "Ghosts."
"Parnell" was an original, but
"Ghosts" has had countless reviv-
als. . . . Despite acknowledgment
that the season is over, there are
still 24 plays on Broadway.
Where, is Faith Bacon, famed
beauty of Ziegfeld's Follies? . . .
She's at the Paradise, dancing in a
new cabaret revue. . . . John Mas-
sena, the critic, takes time off
each year to make a lecture tour.

The proprietor of a lunch wagon
in the Village wasn't kidding when
he encircled his eatery with tables
and chairs. . . . He thinks his cli-
ents, who are largely truck drivers,
should have the privilege of dining
at a sidewalk cafe, too.

Seven is the lucky number of Rose
Marie Brancato, the singer. . . .
She's the seventh daughter of a
seventh daughter.

The Right Shade of Cotton
When dyeing curtains or draper-
ies, a few single threads of white
cotton may be added to the dye wa-
ter so that the cotton for the hem
exactly match the curtain mate-
rial.

Color Magic for all your faded fabrics

Perfect results always! 41 long-
lasting colors. 15¢ a package
at drug and notion counters.
Ask to see the Tintex color chart.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH
Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Active Child Can Be Held By Harness

Some Form of Control Often
Needed—Training in Traf-
fic Regulations.

By Angelo Patri

I HAVE to take my little son
for a walk, and the only walk
that is possible for us is a city
street. He enjoys it very much, but
he is almost uncontrollable. He
darts from me. He does unexpect-
ed leaps and jumps, slips out
of my hands though I'm trying
to hold on to him. I am afraid to
take him out because I cannot be
sure of him for a minute, and the
traffic is thick at the crossings. The
crowd often hides him from me as
he dashes for liberty.

Angelo Patri

There are some children who do
not seem to be content if their hands are held.
Even the loosest grasp will make
them fretful and drive them to wig-
gle and twist and squirm them-
selves free. They are usually as
fast as lightning and almost as elu-
sive as quicksilver. They endanger
their safety and worry their guar-
dians to tears.

For such children a set of gay
harness that crosses their shoul-
ders and comes under their arms,
with reins for the nurse or the
mother to hold, is sometimes a re-
sult. Many of these active little
ones love to play pony or horse, and
enjoy being held by the reins. These
are long enough and strong enough
to allow the racer some length of
freedom, while they allow him
guidance and protection at the same
time. If a line of little bells runs
across the chest strap, so much the
better.

Playing games in the house with
mother as a partner is one way to
train a traffic jumper. Play po-
liceman at the corner. Lay out the
walk, mark the corners with green
lights and red light, colored paper
and imagination will furnish all the
necessary equipment. And obey
the signals. Shout down the walk,
look in the shop windows, do some
buying, wrapping the bundles, cross
the street, look for signals. The
little one will want to be the moth-
er, the policeman, the storekeeper,
all of the actors at once, but you
can settle that by allowing him to
be each in turn.

Teach traffic signals along with
his name, address, father's name, tele-
phone number, and his age. Teach
him to say: "Stop at the red light."
"Go on the green light." "Wait for
the signal." Ask him to recite his
safety rules every day. At first
they will be just words like "Enie,
meanie, minie, mo!" but when ex-
perience gives them content,
those words will begin to take
root in his mind and govern his
action.

When walking with a child ob-
serve the regulations strictly. Don't
take a fine for neglecting the child's
and race across the street to beat
a light. Don't try to dodge between
cars. Wait for the light. If you
take chances you teach the child
to do the same. What do you speak
louder than what you say. By con-
sistent teaching little children can
be trained to observe traffic rules
perfectly and so make themselves
safe.

While learning, a set of reins
helps overactive children.
(Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri will give personal
attention to inquiries from par-
ents and school teachers on the
care and development of children.
Write him in care of this paper,
inclosing a three cent stamped,
addressed envelope for reply.

ADVERTISEMENT

INFLAMED EYES?

Get instant relief. Eye specialists advise
Laxative for inflamed eyes. It is a won-
derful healing, soothing, and relieving
eye. Put new sparkle in dull eyes. No
harsh drugs. Use made and eye aid
for 20 years. (Get a bottle today with
free eye cup.) All druggists.

A DOCTOR
TALKS OF
HEALTH

By Logan
Glendening, M. D.

I DISCUSSED once more the subject of emergency diet for rapid reducing. After that is accomplished, however, there is a second stage—the maintenance diet. Of far greater importance than the initial reduction is to hold the ideal weight.

This maintenance diet is a much more difficult thing to plan than the emergency reducing diet. In the first place, it requires skill to vary a special diet over a long period of time and still keep it balanced. And in the second place, the tradition of cooking for years has been built up in a direct antagonism to reducing dishes. There is hardly a recipe in the ordinary cookbook that does not use fat in the form of either butter or cream, and flour for saucers. Olive oil for salad dressing is another instance. All the vegetables and meats which are listed as of low calorie, non-fattening nature, are the very ones for which the cook has instinctively thought up a rich butter sauce or gravy.

The reducer, in eating his favorite foods, must insist that if they are cooked in fat, they must be rinsed for a moment in hot salt water before serving. He must also insist that sauces be made without the large amount of butter, flour and cream ordinarily ordered. The cook will say that this cannot be done; that the sauce will not taste right, and it must be acknowledged it is not as delicious as the rich sauces, but still is palatable.

Example.
As an example of a Lucullan one-day maintenance diet of low calorie value, I submit the following:
Breakfast: (1) Grapefruit, toast and black coffee; or (2) toast and a cup of coffee with milk and sugar.
Luncheon: One cup clam juice (hot or cold); ham jardin (as per recipe); glass buttermilk; lettuce salad with mineral oil dressing.
Recipe for Ham Jardin: Take as many slices of cold boiled ham, sliced very thin (the round ham makes a more attractive dish) as needed. Separate the flowerettes of a cooked cauliflower, and some sliced beets, diced carrots, shredded string beans. Toss all the vegetables in mineral oil mayonnaise. Place the mixture on the slices of ham and form into cornucopia shape and fasten with a skewer or toothpick. Serve on a lettuce leaf.

DINNER: One cup beet soup (as per recipe); One-half broiled chicken; asparagus (golden sprouts in place of butter); prune whip (as per recipe).
Recipe for Beet Soup: Take the juice of a small can of beets, and an equal amount of hot water, and twice the amount of beet juice of consommé. Cook together. Add a few diced beets. Cook with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Recipe for Prune Whip: One-half pound prunes, cook and put through a grinder to pulp; one-half cup ground almonds; one-half teaspoon lemon juice; five egg whites, beaten very stiff; two grains saccharin crushed. Mix all together. Put mixture lightly into a buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes.

Garnish creamed eggs with sliced green olives and serve on toast.

Dr. Glendening

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY,
MAY 21, 1936.

DAILY MAGAZINE

LESSON IN LOVE

Fay's Aunt Is Angered Over Brant—A Surprise Marriage That Breaks Down Fay's Self-Control

CHAPTER TEN.

AUNT MARIE MALLON sat across from Kay in the tall studio of her penthouse, a perplexed frown creasing her forehead. For the first time in her forty-odd years she felt quite helpless, faced by a problem that she couldn't even begin to solve. Her mind had drifted often, these last three days, back over the years to the time when her sister Helen—beloved little Helen, whom Fay so greatly resembled now—sat in just the attitude that Fay was sitting in, folded hands under her chin on the back of the couch, eyes staring moodily out the window at nothing.

These men! With Helen it had been Tom Lombard, gay, lazy, handsome Tom. And now, with Fay, it was this unknown youth she'd met at Capt. Haverstrom's. The young waster! He must be a waster, and a cad, too. No one but a connosed cad could do what he had done to Fay—win her heart, then go blithely on his way without an explanation, without so much as a good-by.

Aunt Marie found herself fuming with anger at the youth, who over her was, but she quickly stifled that anger. Anger, she had found to her sorrow, was worse than useless; it was disastrous with Fay. She wouldn't hear a word against the young man. But that didn't prevent Aunt Marie's thinking drear thoughts against him. And he was a nobody, too, that's what really hurt. That Fay should lose her head so over a penniless adventurer!

Hadn't she given Mark Haverstrom what-for, though! How could he let such a thing happen and right under his nose, too! What made it infinitely worse, Mark himself was something more than interested in Fay; it showed in his eyes when he came to see her—and he'd been here every day. He was making good progress, too, Marie told herself with satisfaction. That awful first day Fay had refused to see him; then the next day she'd been more willing; and yesterday she had seemed to be almost anxious for him to come. He had even made her smile.

Marie glanced at her watch and saw he was almost due now. "Fay, dear!"
"Yes, auntie," Fay did not raise her head.

Bless the girl! her aunt thought desperately. If she would only cry, throw things, get hysterical! It wasn't natural for a girl to be so solemn!
"Hadn't you better pretty up, dear? It's almost time for the Captain."

Obediently Fay arose and left the room, her aunt staring after her and breathing a dismal sigh when she had gone.

It was only a few minutes later that the bell rang, and Marie glanced at her watch curiously. The Captain was always prompt, but to-day her watch told her he was 20 minutes early. Then voices from the hall door. It was Lily, her maid, talking to someone, not Haverstrom. . . . Lily was coming in.

"Miss Marie," the dark face had popped through the door, inquiringly, "here's Miss'nt Miz Elliot Winters. They want to see Miss Fay."

Elliot Winters married! Marie rushed out to the reception hall, and came back with a jubilant Elliot and Rita—a Rita transfigured, radiantly beautiful. Fay's aunt was babbling congratulations.

"I'm so happy for you both! Fay will be so glad to see you—Lily!"

SYNOPSIS:

Fay Lombard, visiting her Aunt Marie in New York, has fallen in love with Brant Fowler, who is an assistant to Capt. Haverstrom in the latter's engineering business. Mark and Brant were to return to South America in two months, but Fay has seen Brant kissing Fay and has resolved he will not surrender Fay to the youth. Accordingly, he tells Brant to go to Boston, saying someone has threatened to tamper with the supply of food destined to their South American workmen. Brant reluctantly leaves, giving Mark a letter of explanation to Fay. Mark destroys the letter and Fay thinks Brant has rejected his love-making and run away.

Call Fay, please.

But there was no need to call her. She was standing in the door when they turned, staring wide-eyed at them. Elliot saw her first. "Hi, beautiful! Look what I won!"

His arm went out and drew Rita close in a bear hug. Fay seemed puzzled.

"We're married, Fay. It was yesterday, up in Greenwich. Oh, we owe you so much. We can't begin—"

Within the protection of Elliot's encircling arm, Rita stared at Fay curiously. "Why, what's the matter, Fay? Aren't you happy for us?" Her enthusiasm had fled before the look of grief on Fay's face.

"Married! Oh—"

Mark Haverstrom received the news gravely, expressed his sympathy, and turned to leave.

"We'll go, too," Rita told Marie, and the look she threw Elliot prompted him to say, "Yes, of course."

Down stairs in the lobby Rita turned to Elliot. "Dear," she said, "I'd like to talk to the captain a moment. Mind?"

He bowed. "I'll go get some cigarettes," he said, and walked away. The captain, smiling somewhat quizzically, led Rita to a pair of chairs apart from the rest, and they sat down. Rita looked at him a long moment before she began.

"Capt. Haverstrom, do you know where Brant Fowler's gone?"

"Why, no," his eyes were averted, frowning at the tile floor.

"I'm going to find him," Rita pronounced, "if I never do anything else in my life."

TODAY'S PATTERN



Cool Frock

WELCOME as a cool breeze on a blistery day, is this flattering frock that goes proudly to town or does a bit of hostessing at home. Designed by Anne Adams for the Matron who would make her own summer chic. Notice the way extra curves are brought smartly under control, and cleverly concealed by the slenderizing surplice. You'll adore the dainty frills that outline the cool cape-yoke sleeves, and the novel pointed skirt yoke (definitely slimming) will add inches to your height, giving a firm, trim fit across the hips. Send for the pattern and in precious few hours you'll have a gay frock made so quickly that you will want several.

Pattern 4017 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.
Order your copy of our ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK TODAY! Learn how to make cool, smart clothes and plenty of them—for home wear, vacations, parties, play in the sun. See the special designs for stouts, the sturdy models for children, the latest frocks for bride and bridesmaids, the summer fabric news. Order this book now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH, WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

There was a tap at the door and Aunt Marie called:

"Fay, the captain's here."

Rita looked at the girl; obviously she wouldn't feel like seeing any visitors today. "I'll tell him you're ill," she whispered, and Fay gripped her hand thankfully.

Mark Haverstrom received the news gravely, expressed his sympathy, and turned to leave.

"We'll go, too," Rita told Marie, and the look she threw Elliot prompted him to say, "Yes, of course."

Down stairs in the lobby Rita turned to Elliot. "Dear," she said, "I'd like to talk to the captain a moment. Mind?"

He bowed. "I'll go get some cigarettes," he said, and walked away. The captain, smiling somewhat quizzically, led Rita to a pair of chairs apart from the rest, and they sat down. Rita looked at him a long moment before she began.

"Capt. Haverstrom, do you know where Brant Fowler's gone?"

"Why, no," his eyes were averted, frowning at the tile floor.

"I'm going to find him," Rita pronounced, "if I never do anything else in my life."

"No," he said, "I'll let you. I'll let Miss Mallon know."

Security for Old as Chance For the Young

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"I READ your article every day," writes a young man, "and it interests me. One reason is that you seem to feel and write things that pertain so much to the poor man, and that hits a lot of us."

"I'm a young man 21 years old who should be started in the world, but I am not. Maybe it is my fault, but when I look about and see thousands in the same fix, I doubt if I'm to blame."

"We try hard to get work, but they have only enough work for their own men. People say you have to be skilled nowadays, and I heartily agree; but to become skilled we have to go to some school."

"If we cannot work we cannot save enough to go to school. Another thing, if the family is unfortunate enough to be on relief, and one child gets work the family is taken off relief right away."

"Then the child supports a family. How does this give him a start in life? If the father is over 50, he has very little chance of getting a regular job. So the child, or children, are tied down through no fault of their folks or themselves. It's an economic mess."

"The old people have had hard luck by having their savings all swept away, but I think the young folks have a tougher time in a way than they've never had a start, and little hope of getting one."

"The best remedy I have seen so far is the Townsend plan, which takes care of the old folks, and gives young folks some chance. I was a doubter at first, but I'm for it now. What do you think of it?"

The Townsend plan seeks security for the aged. Of all civilized nations, our country is the last to move in this matter; and that is why we may go too fast.

In the Social Security Act we made a beginning, but with true American impatience we may plunge into a worse mess. So vast a change must not be decided by stampede, nor will a tax gadget do it.

What will such a plan do to our minds, our moral stamina? It is possible to lose what we have by trying unwisely to get what we want.

Mark sent him up there on some sort of work. I know because I asked him where he was going the morning he left, and he told me Boston. He said the job was secret, and he had to go in hiding, it sounded like. "I couldn't understand that. I had invited him to stay at my house while he was in Boston, but he said he had to refuse. Some sort of business secrecy, I guess, he ended with a smile."

Elliot's jaw had suddenly grown firm, his lips taut.

"So Mark—Capt. Haverstrom sent him to Boston?"

He looked at Rita's white face, then turned back again to the gray-haired old lady.

"Thank you, Miss Haverstrom. Now if you can tell us where we can reach the captain in the city?"

"At his club," she said, and mentioned the name of a prominent business man's club in the 50's.

White Note The new white suits are slated as headliners for summer. They are smartest when worn with dark or vivid accessories. A white sharkskin suit is effective worn with raspberry or wine colored blouse, and hat or handbag, perhaps with gloves to match.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, May 22.

SPENDING wisely and being extravagant can become mixed in our ideas, as when we think it O K merely because we ourselves are the ones who do the spending. Today's text: Spend freely, but get something for your money.

Immorality.
Morality is the living of beauty. This extends far beyond the usual connotation of morality as being related chiefly to sex thoughts and acts. It is immoral, for instance, to steal, to hurt another, to cheat, to be dishonest in any way—many of our most popular pastimes, endorsed by leading agencies of self-styled uplift, are rankly immoral, the causes of suffering.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead is one of reaping what has been sown in occupation and in partnerships—what have you deserved? From Nov. 28 joint moneys can be improved. Danger: Nov.-June 25; Sept. 20-Nov. 5; Feb. 22-Sept. 30.

Saturday.
Profit from what you have gathered in the past; learn from elders. (Copyright, 1936.)

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

They Will Wash
Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne draperies if they have become soiled with the winter's use. Wash them in tepid water in which white flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

Rip, the Dog, Sees Airplane on His Exploration Tour

By Mary Graham Bonner

RIp, of course, was sure that he was in no danger now, no matter what he did. He never went for a long walk without wearing his collar and his license tag.

Never again would he be caught and taken to a pound, mistaken for a homeless dog. And never again would anyone be able to pick him up and carry him off, thinking he might make a nice pet. His collar carried his name and also Willy Nilly's name and their address.

He knew enough not to touch bones that were not his own. A dog had to be careful not to get sick. This, and all other such matters he knew. So he could enjoy himself without feeling that danger might be nearby. He even knew enough to leave woodchucks alone.

They could give nasty bites if they were disturbed. Left alone they were as harmless as old rocks, although farmers thought differently about them.

Nor could Rip entirely blame the farmers. No one wanted to have their vegetables taken—and yet woodchucks had to eat and get along, too. It was too big a problem for Rip to decide, particularly now that he had seen something interesting in a field, down along the next stretch of road.

He finished all the munching he wanted to do at this time to the bone, buried it back of an old log and covered it with dirt and moss. Then he was off.

He trotted along the road and stopped by the field. Yes, Rip knew what it was! He'd have news to tell the others.

"A plane," barked Rip.

I'LL PUT IT IN BLACK AND WHITE AND YOU CAN PUBLISH IT!



No wonder the makers of 33 leading washing machines recommend these richer suds!

MILLIONS of women use Rinsol—of praise. "It gives the richest, liveliest suds I ever saw in my washer," writes a delighted New York housewife. "My clothes are whiter and brighter since I changed to Rinsol," declares a Boston woman.

Now try Rinsol in your washing machine. See what thick, lasting suds it gives—even in water as hard as nails. See how those lovely suds loosen dirt—get clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter and much brighter than ordinary soaps.

For tub washing, Rinsol is marvelous. It soaks clothes snowy and bright without scrubbing or boiling.

Try Rinsol Free
If you never have tried Rinsol, send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. T-75, Cambridge, Mass. A full-sized package will be sent you without cost.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute



AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

LOVALON
—a Fountain of Youth for Your Hair

SUNFLOWER STREET By Tom Little and Tom Sims



521

Marriage
Elsie Rob

Hospital Ba
Shines W

New Fas

By Millie Hud

the Associated Press.
LONDON dressmakers
by thousands of the
as a result of the Q
of a hospital ball, G
social event, at which n
were displayed promine
Leading designers pre
models for the occ
get major social even
Edward's reign, pre
Buckingham Palace gar
this summer which will
court presentations.

The slim silhouette
popular where crepe-de
heavy creases were used.
brilliant colors, candy
a favorite. French
chiffon topped these
When wide skirts we
narrow underskirt outlin
figure through filmy m
Over a shell pink sat
hip Peter Russell used
slip grey net with a s
graceful skirted effect.
created four strips of
around the skirt, as
the lower edge of es
over the pleated uppe
the next strip. This form
wide hammed skirt, grad
neat hip line, revealing
with "mermaid" silhouet
The low-necked corsage
down was trimmed with
to match.

semi-transparent glazed

Shampoo & Set
Expert Licensed Operat
Not a School. Open Eve

STRAUB'S SELECT
FOODS
FRIDAY AN
PRIME RIB
FROM FINEST RE
ROASTS ARE SURE T
CALIFORNIA
STRICTLY FRESH
A REAL FISH C
CALVER
Sweet Breads
Strictly Fresh
Chuck Roast
Best Cuts
MAYROSE HA
BOILED BABY
GIANT STALK
Celery
Fresh and Crisp
LOUISIANA
New Potatoes 5
New Crop—Extra B
Butter Beets 2
Fresh Tops
GRAHAM CR
A DELICIOUS NE
CHOCOLATE OR
RICH DELMO
PACKED AND
DELIVERED
PARKERHOUSE
Rolls
A Perfect Dinner
HEINZ
Cider Vinegar C
For Your Dressin
BEECHMUT
Boston Beans 3
True "Old Boston"
MAULL
Barbecue Sauce
For Your Plank
Fruit Cocktail 2
Reed's Patties
Buttercotch or Cho
Tomatoes 3
Baby Stuart—Fancy
Economy Buy, 6 ca
Scot Tissue 6
Dox-Rolls, 89

CLAYTON
STORE
SANDOLIN
119

Wm

Marriage Licenses
Elsie Robinson's Talk

Hospital Ball
Shines With
New Fashions

By Millie Hudson

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 20. — Dressmakers were rich by thousands of dollars today as a result of the Queen Charlotte's hospital ball, outstanding social event, at which new fashions were displayed prominently. Leading designers prepared special models for the occasion, the first major social event of King Edward's reign, preceding the Buckingham Palace garden parties this summer which will replace court presentations. The slim silhouette proved popular where crepe-de-chines and heavy crepes were used. These were in brilliant colors, candy pink proved a favorite. French organdie and chiffon topped these styles. When wide skirts were worn a narrow underskirt outlined a slim figure through filmy materials. Over a shell pink satin mermaid slip, Peter Russell used 50 yards of grey tulle with a slim-hipped, graceful skirted effect. He knifed, pleated four strips of the net to run around the skirt, and, ironing out the lower edge of each, joined it over the pleated upper edge of the next strip. This formed a very wide hemmed skirt, graduated from a neat hip-line, revealing the pink satin "mermaid" silhouette beneath. The low-necked corsage of this gown was trimmed with fresh pink roses to match. Semi-transparent glazed white or-

gandie also revealed a fitting pastel blue slip beneath the bouffant sun-ray pleated skirt of a Stiebel model. The draped bodice was made of white peau d'ange cut with a very low decollete. Two large blue water lilies gave accent to this gown. Mothers vied with daughters in dress. A pale cyclamen pink gown was selected by Lady Stern from the Reville collection. The gown was cut on Grecian lines and hand embroidered with mother-of-pearl crystals. A girl of cyclamen striped with a silver thread was draped from the high corsage, round the waist and tied in front with long hanging panels. A drape of deeper cyclamen chiffon served as a wrap. Her daughter, Lady Tuck, wore a picture gown copied from an old master painting. It was in pale mauve moire, with a lace bertha draping the shoulders and falling in a cascade in front. With this was worn a dull amethyst velvet cape classically draped and falling to the ground. Also from the Reville collection Mrs. Harry Johnson chose a dusty pink gown of peau de chevre, which had a gracefully draped bodice and neckline. The gauged skirt fell in graceful fullness to one side. Her cape was of South African ostrich feathers. Her debutante daughter, Audrey Johnson, wore a magnolia white tulle model which had a full pleated skirt bordered with a flounce of tulle. The bodice and skirt were delicately hand embroidered with a dainty white and daisy design. Her matching pleated cape was clasped with a ribbon ornament.

Bronze

Dust the bronze ornament well. Then rub with a cloth moistened with sweet oil. Polish with a soft chamois until it glows and all stains are removed.

"Life Shaped
Within Us by
Own Desires"

A Discussion of the Error of
Waiting for Things to
Turn Up.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)

So you're waiting for Lady Luck to come your way? Hoping that "something will turn up"? Drifting and dreaming along until you "get the right break"? Then—take it from one who has done it herself—you're betting wrong, stranger. You'll wait and you'll drift and you'll dream (till you're ready for lies). And nothing will ever happen. For life doesn't work that way. Passing by the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco, I saw two lines displayed that said—



Elsie Robinson

"Life is not a goblet to be drained, 'But a measure to be filled.' Sounds simple, doesn't it? You'd think that anyone who was dry behind the ears would understand and accept that plain and obvious fact. Yet 90 per cent of us spend our lives believing that 'life is a goblet to be drained'—or a grab bag packed with treasure and adventure—and if we'll only wait long enough our chance at the prizes will come. Remember your own breathless wonder at 16? There ahead of you, looked like the mysterious and, like a child gazing at Santa Claus, you surveyed its shining marvel. What did life hold for you? What thrilling adventure waited for you? ... what flaming romance ... what splendid victories? Breathless with excitement—on tip toe with eagerness—you woke to each new dawn, wondering what the day would bring. Dropped to sleep each night, impatient and discouraged because nothing had happened.

Life, to you at 16, was "a goblet to be drained"—a grab bag to be looted. Life was something outside you; something that was going to happen to you—which was a perfectly excusable attitude at 16. But did you get over that attitude? Or are you, at 26, 36 or 60 still waiting for something to turn up, and crabbiness because it hasn't? Then the sooner you accept the Truth the better for you, partner. "Life is not a goblet to be drained, 'BUT A MEASURE TO BE FILLED.' Life isn't something that's made for us—BUT SOMETHING THAT WE MAKE. There are no adventures waiting round the corner ... unless we put them there. There are no splendid victories, no flaming romances ... unless we ourselves bring them to pass. Life may look like a matter of luck—but it never is. We may be born poor, obscure and handicapped, or we may inherit money, position and power. But these circumstances do not shape our life. Our life is shaped within us by our desires and decisions—our own struggles and sacrifices. "LIFE IS A MEASURE TO BE FILLED." You get out of life just what—and no more than—you put into it. Your life will be as big or as cramped, as proud or as shabby, as successful or as futile as you yourself make it. Life is a one man job, and no one else on earth can do that job for you—or should be expected to. Others may smooth the path a bit—lighten your load and brighten your way with love—but even such help is of dubious value, since it may tempt you to lie down and whine. LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT. And if you won't get busy on the making, you're just out of luck.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Travis D. Dunham — 3867 A. Greer
Oliver N. Hayes — 4010 A. St. Louis
John T. Hackworth — 3085 Botanical
Pansy Bell Cole — 3622 McRee
Joseph G. Braiblich — 2516 Elliot
Conia M. Danahoe — 2537 North Market
Edgar Brown — 2035A Wash
Mrs. Georgia Jones — 2120A Buddie
Wilbur Preston Moore — 2246A Sullivan
Blanch McNeil — 1110 North Market
James Walker — 2020 Carr
Bertha McDonald — 2020 Carr
Edward Browning — 811 Madison
Elvie Odum — 2621 North Tenth
George Down — 2120A Buddie
Marjorie Wise — 2120A Buddie
Matthew J. Kristof — 2100 Chippewa
Edith E. Caplan — 2120A Buddie
Nikolaus Heinz — 2227 California
Rose Marie Rothbacher — 2860 Wisconsin
John Robinson — 2711 Delmar
Mrs. Rose Gay — 2833 Lucas
Cornelius Johnson — 2833 Lucas
Cora Henderson — 2833 Lucas
Edward Roy Kargus — 2833 Lucas
Helen Marie Schomaker — 2023 S. Eleventh
Joe Graywack — 2833 Lucas
Mrs. Mary Zacher — 2115 N. 13th
Phil A. Reed — 2115 N. 13th
Doris E. Matthews — 2115 N. 13th
James Thornton — 2115 N. 13th
Mrs. Mary Johnson — 2120A Buddie
Homer D. Morrow — 5830 Enright
Orelia H. Deubler — 5044A Mardel
Lillie Stasgal — 2923 Delmar
Anna Belle Black — 2707 S. Eleventh
James Edward Foster — 2833 Lucas
Edward Roy Kargus — 2833 Lucas
Joe Graywack — 2833 Lucas
Helen McKeit — 2833 Lucas
Alex Humphrey — 2833 Lucas
Charles V. Vance — 1874 S. Fourteenth
Dan Malone — 1611 Franklin
Mrs. Maggie Erby — 1611 Franklin
Edgar Buffington — 400 Park
Frances Roberta Marshall — 1425 S. Seventh
Lawrence E. Laybourne — 2115 N. 13th
Henry J. Veltin — 3420 Allen
Marie Moore — 4042 Cleveland
John Hunseler — 4301 N. Broadway
Mrs. Violet Brady — 4301 N. Broadway
AT CLAYTON.
Edward W. Fordyce — 19 Washington ter.
Dorothy Louise Nesbit — 3024 Allen
Charles V. Vance — 1874 S. Fourteenth
Robert Holmes — 2115 N. 13th
Daisy Johnson — 2115 N. 13th
Stanley E. Brzostowski — 2115 N. 13th
Virginia Franey — 2115 N. 13th
BIRTHS RECORDED.
W. and M. Colman, 3020 Madison.
P. and R. Troupe, 1351A Garrison.
W. and M. Van Esler, 5319 McKissack.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Frank McEnany, 48, Fredericktown, Mo.
Rosetta Dittmar, 62, 2919 S. Broadway.
August Kins, 62, 5816 S. Broadway.
Eugene Clark, 47, 2122 Clark.
Theodore Klipstein, 77, 5317 Easton.
Edw. Andrews, 75, 232 Woodbourne.
Nathan H. Malais, 57, 6408 Enright.
George Kell, 64, 3831 Cottage.
Louise Morris, 63, 5899 Nina.
Emma Knapp, 64, 3628 Virginia.
Albert Brennan, 84, 5800 Arsenal.
William Ott, 83, Webster Groves.
Charles Oehler, 70, 3240 S. Thirteenth.
Nicholas Schultz, 77, 6268 Fritz.
Robert Higgins, 47, 2704 Franklin.
Theresa Liebermann, 49, 3917 Miami.
Mary Fiegler, 85, 3213 S. Bains.
Della Levy, 49, 2844 Arthur.
Beulah LaHeist, 41, 5539 Vernon.
Elizabeth Weiden, 63, 4857 Lev.
Joseph McCombs, 72, St. Louis, Mo.
Charles Asenhofer, 46, 3928 S. Bains.
Herbert Rhodes, 37, Raddie, Ill.
Blanche Zilch, 55, 4971 Schollmeier.

Summer Mince Pie

Chop one cup of fresh rhubarb with one cup seeded raisins and add the grated rind and juice of one lemon, two tablespoons melted butter, one beaten egg, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon cloves, a pinch of salt. Mix well and pour into a pie plate lined with pastry. Shake a little flour over the top. Then add a top crust. Bake in a hot oven until the crust is nicely browned.

Simple New Liquid Spray

KEEPS DOGS AWAY
FROM Evergreens, Shrubs, Flower Beds, Etc.
SAVES YOUR EVERGREENS
KEEPS ants, cutworms, etc., from gardens, vines and foundations. Simply spray with new liquid RID-OV. Harmless to animals. Inoffensive to humans.
TRY RID-OV AT YOUR RISK
Full Season's Supply (1 Pint). By mail postpaid \$1.00. If you prefer C. O. D. \$1.50 plus postage. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY. Order today. Protect Your Premises.
M. S. PRODUCTS CO., Kansas City, Mo.
FOR SALE BY
Famous-Barr Co.
St. Louis Seed Co.

Salmon Salad

One cup salmon
One-half cup diced celery
One-third cup diced cucumbers
Two tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
Three hard cooked eggs, diced
One-third teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One teaspoon lemon juice
One-third cup salad dressing.
Mix and chill ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Baked Potatoes and Ham

Buy a thick slice of ham and par-boil for 15 minutes. Place in a greased baking dish. Over the top place white potatoes sliced thin until the pan is three-fourths full. Season with salt and pepper and pour in milk until it shows through. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top and bake slowly for one hour. The whole dinner is in one pot, except a light salad.

Cracked Dishes

It is poor economy to keep cracked dishes, even for dishes to hold leftovers. Cracked dishes collect germs which may be drawn out by hot foods put into the dish. It is safer to discard the cracked plate at once.



Honey Crushed Wheat Bread is wrapped in clear, strong, flavor-protecting cellophane. Containing only wholesome, beneficial ingredients—crushed whole wheat kernels, pure honey, etc.—it offers you unusual, natural relief from common constipation!

FREE TO BOYS and GIRLS
BAG OF 18 BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL-LIKE MARBLES
JUST BUY TWO CANS OF
ELCO BRAND CORN
OR
ELCO BRAND PEAS
OR ONE CAN OF EACH
And Get a Bag of 18 Marbles Free While the Supply Lasts at All Independent Grocers
BETTER HURRY

BED TIME SNACKS
TEMPTING SANDWICHES MADE IN A JIFFY

HERE'S a delicious way to fill that "just-before-bed" empty feeling. Keep a jar of this tempting sandwich spread in the ice-box. What marvelous sandwiches you can make—easy as spreading bread! It is a special blend of Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, imported spices, chopped pickles and pimientos.
HELLMANN'S SANDWICH SPREAD

CONTINUED!
Our Regular Steam Oil
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
With a double shampoo and special setting—beautiful deep waves and lots of styled ends.
Extra Charge for Haircut
Special Prices on Machineless Permanents
Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST CA6089
OPPOSITE FAMOUS-BARR CORNER

3 Stores to Serve You!
Straub's Food News
CLAYTON — RANDOLPH 8191
HI-POINTE — CABA 5420
WEBSTER — WEBSTER 170
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF 23 1/2c
FROM FINEST BREVES, THESE SAVORY ROASTS ARE SURE TO PLEASE EVERYONE.
CALIFORNIA CHINOOK SALMON 43c
STRICTLY FRESH—TO FRY OR BAKE
A REAL FISH COURSE FOR FRIDAY
CALVES—
Sweet Breads Lb. 37 1/2c
Meat for Loaf 2 Lbs. 49c
Strictly Fresh Economical Meat Course
SPRING
Chuck Roast Lb. 21c
Lamb Patties Lb. 29c
Best Cuts Average 4 or 5 to Lb.
MAYROSE HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 28 1/2c
BOILED BABY LOBSTERS 2 for 55c
Good Size—Extra Fancy
GIANT STALK
Celery 14c
Very Fresh and Crisp
LOUISIANA
New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 22c
New Crop—Extra Fancy
YOUNG
Butter Beans 2 Bunches 11c
Fresh Tops
GRAHAM CRACKER LAYER CAKE 39c
A DELICIOUS NEW CAKE WITH CHOCOLATE OR WHITE ICING REG. 50c
RICH DELMONICO ICE CREAM 40c
PACKED AND DELIVERED
PINT 25c QUART
PARKERHOUSE
Rolls Doz. 16c
PARISIAN
Nut Rings Each 25c
Rich, Butter Coffee Cake
LIPTON'S Tea 1/2 Lb. 21c
Tall Iced Tea Glass Free
Swans Down 25c
4 Oz. Calumet and Recipe Folder Free
Huskies 2 25c
The New Breakfast Food
SMALL
Stringless Beans 3 Cans 59c
Richelieu—Good Value
ROMANOFF
Caviar 1/8 Tin 37c
6 Tins for \$2.19
IMPORTED
Roquefort Cheese Portion 29c
Of Finest Flavor
Camay Soap 6 Bars 27c
For Beauty Protection

"Camay brings you gently and swiftly to New Loveliness"
SAYS THIS CHARMING NEW JERSEY BRIDE

SHORT HILLS, N. J.
I especially like Camay's rich and fragrant lather. Camay brings you gently and swiftly to new loveliness.
Sincerely,
(Signed) HELEN GALES
(Mrs. Seaton Gales)
April 1, 1936
L'il Abner
The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy
Every Day in the Post-Dispatch
Camay
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
As she runs past you—up the steps of the Tennis Club—you catch a fleeting glimpse of loveliness. But it is only later, chatting with Helen Gales across the table, that you realize how truly enchanting she is. Vivacious blue eyes, tawny hair... but it is her marvelous complexion—clear, creamy-white, smooth—that is so striking. "And I'm sure I have Camay to thank for that," she says.
And you, too, will thank Camay. For Camay gives your skin what every skin needs—a gentle, thorough cleansing. See and feel the generous, fragrant lather of Camay.
Notice Camay's tiny, energetic bubbles as they work to cleanse your skin thoroughly and completely. Then let your mirror show you Camay's swift results.
There's no mystery about Camay's method of perfect skin care. It's Camay's mildness that produces such lovely, lasting results. To thousands of women this quality of Camay is well-known. But we tested Camay against leading beauty soaps to make sure. Time after time the results were the same. Camay was the mildest of them all—definitely, provably milder.
Try Camay today. Learn at first hand the quick, sure way it will bring freshness and smoothness to your complexion. Order half a dozen cakes of Camay from your dealer today. We'll let him tell you the good news of Camay's low price.

PAGE 6D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAY 21, 1936.

DAILY MAGAZINE

18

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

Between the Thumb and Index Finger

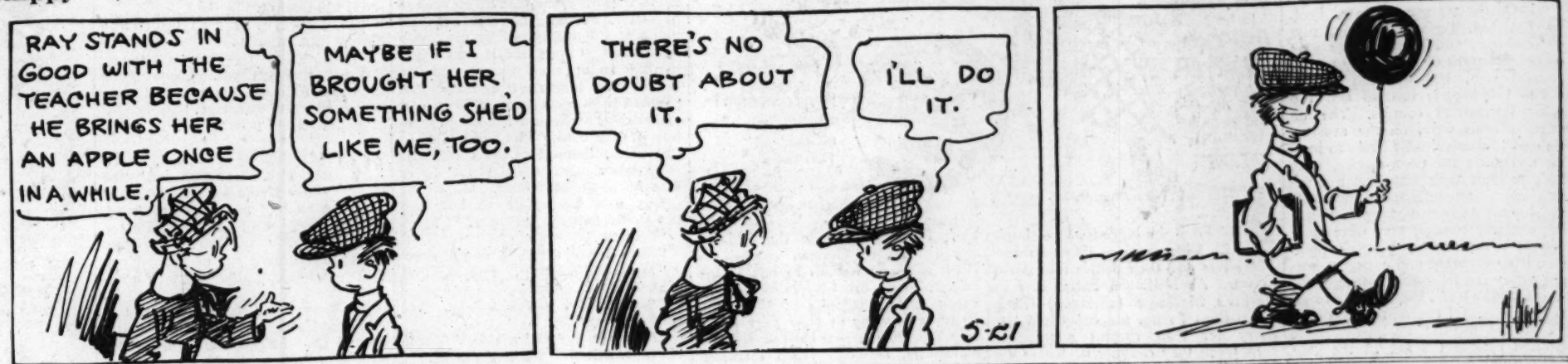
(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Buoyant Thought

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

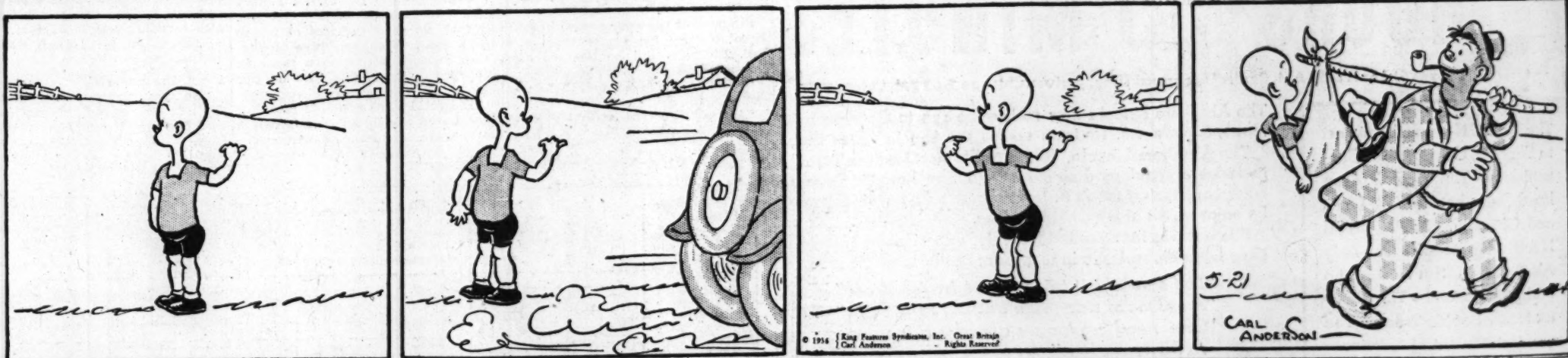
The Finn-ish?

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Some Fun?

(Copyright, 1936.)



Guess Again, It Doesn't Matter

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

GOVERNMENT agents are after us for tipping the winner of the chariot race in General Wallace's great play "Ben Hur."

We keep up the good work with special at Quicksand Terrace. The first is hotter than a pepper plant.

Good Earth: That's what his jockey

is riding now. He was set down. Crown Elbows: Another jockey with his ground grippers on the turf. He was disqualified for roughing it while turning a corner. Sounds like Hoover's prosperity.

Guest Again: Wins first prize for the best named galloping rebus. Your guess is as good as ours. And ours is like the spots on the sun. Millions of miles away, but close enough to blister you.

Townsend Plan: Pays off when the boss celebrates his 65th birthday. Week-end Local: Makes every pole a waiting one. Will sidetrack himself for a milk train. Like an old lady in a parlor window, he has been educated to watch the world go by.

That's about enough tips for this afternoon. If you got any money left then you can't have been paying any attention to what we are saying.



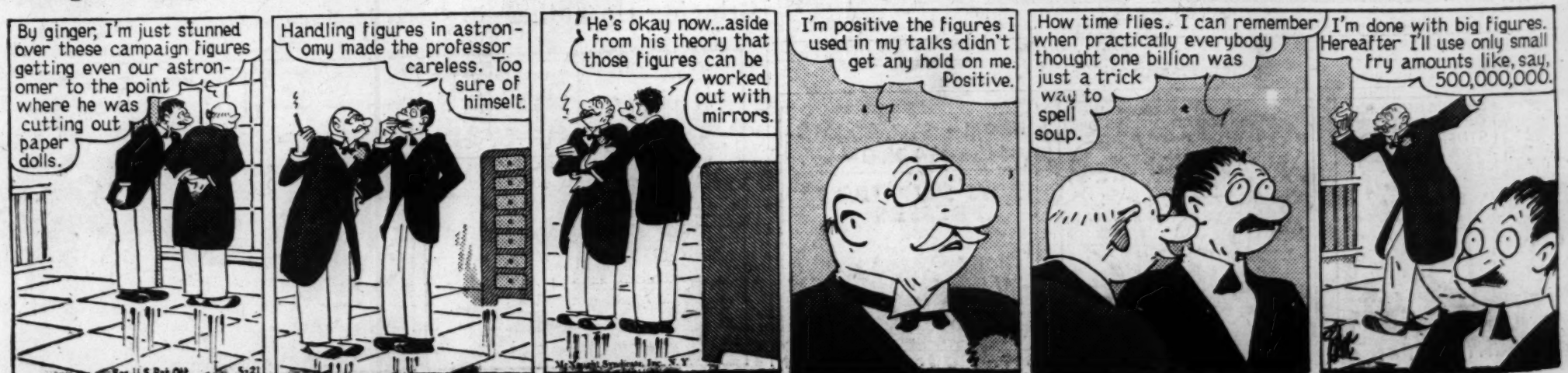
**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT**
THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Cutting Down

(Copyright, 1936.)



Tre
Stocks fir
price cha
Wheat hig

VOL. 88.

**J. H. T
QUITS
IN BR
BUDG**

**King Report
cepted C
tary's Res
Announc
ed Tonigh**

**NAMED WIT
AT JUDICI**

**Witnesses To
Official's
Been Infor
Increases
Placed Insur**

By the Associated Press
LONDON, May 25.—Colonial Secretary Lord Balfour, in a statement today, has accepted his resignation from the post of Colonial Secretary. The resignation was announced after a direct result of the leak of a scandal in the late today. It was announced that the resignation of the 10-day inquiry in which was his name and Leslie, employee of brokerage house.

M. P.'s Son
Kenneth Butt, son of Sir Alfred Butt, a wealthy member of the House of Commons, was today in the House of Commons, both of whom in testimony in the House of Commons yesterday from the first of the alleged budget increase brokers by whom played.

Sir Alfred Butt is of Thomas, who closed the investigation of a denial that he was with any of three mentioned his name with it.

Various witnesses, before the inquiry, testified indirectly that Thomas was informed of the alleged budget increase to be made in the Government's 1936-37 fiscal year.

Leslie Thomas was an insurance broker which was said to be insurance against taxes.

Thomas originally Cabinet as a member party. In his youth, he was a member of the House of Commons.

Thomas already had a fiscal inquiry board had resigned.

One evening news flatly, "Thomas has said an official announcement."

Criticism Within
Political observers considered Thomas' resignation, not because he expected to declare his disclosing budget secret, but because of criticism against the Cabinet and rising opinion against the House of Commons.

This opinion is mainly with his connection with the House of Commons, for an autobiography was not even started to write in addition to selling the story of his life, had been against the call for an election.

Officially, the "bet" ance, Thomas, a member, insured himself by calling of a general election. When the election was paid his insurance about 4700 (\$3500).

Denies He Told
Thomas strongly denied the story that he had told, however, he had golfed, talked to two prominent look out insurance agencies.

During the Easter House of Commons he company of Sir Alfred Butt, a member of Parliament, said to have "sold short" the budget.

Bates, advertising executive arranged for the autobiography proposals verbal budget proposals were in the House April 9 just recess. The budget was in the House April 21, after it was reassembled.

Just before the announcement of the budget, Bates and Butt, took out of a rise in the tea and taxes, both of which were in the budget announcement by before the tribunal.

Butt, who left a sick letter to his Baltimore attorney in which he de "I was most glad I would attend the budget tribu

Continued on Page 2, C